UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JUN 4 1941

The Weather
Today—Fair and continued warm, followed by cloudiness and thundershowers in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 94; low, 72. Details on Page 31.

The Washington Post

New Sunday Comic
Children will enjoy "The Teenie Weenies" now in Sunday's Post. This new feature offers an interesting story for children, with delightful illustrations.

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President Proclaims Full Emergency; Indicates Hitler Move West Means War

British Pursue Cruiser Prinz Eugen After Sinking Bismarck

(Picture Story, Admiralty Description of the Bismarck Fight, Page 12.)

By the Associated Press

London, May 27.—The 35,000-ton German battleship Bismarck, one of the newest and most powerful in the world, was smashed and sunk today by British warships and aerial bombers on the fifth morning of as coldly implacable a chase as sea warfare has ever known.

From the Norwegian port of Bergen—where American-built Hudson warplanes attacked her before ever she left that harbor—she had been pursued and harried for 1,750 miles by a vast concentration of Royal Navy units afloat and in the skies until at last, crippled and whirling crazily and trapped and already mortally hit, she was sent to the bottom 400 miles west of Nazi-occupied Brest.

Thus was avenged in such a furious display of British naval might as had not been seen before in this war, the one great victim of the Bismarck's short career, the 42,100-ton British battle cruiser Hood.

A like pursuit went on tonight for the 10,000-ton German cruiser Prinz Eugen, which apparently fled and left the Bismarck to fight it out all alone.

It was at 11:01 a. m. (4:01 a. m. E.S.T.) that the Bismarck sank at last in the chilly waters so close to the refuge which she had sought to reach—the harbor of Brest—and the last of the long series of blows that sent her under came from the torpedoes of the circling warships.

Nazis' Greatest Sea Loss

She carried 1,300 men and the German Admiral Geunter Luetjens, and her loss was the greatest suffered at sea by the Nazis since the war began.

The battle began on May 23, when the Bismarck made a dash out into the Denmark Strait to the south. It became an embittered effort to blast her to bits—if it took the whole of the British navy—after her guns had found the heart of the Hood on May 24.

At least 11 battleships, aircraft carriers, battle cruisers and cruisers, in addition to destroyers and torpedo-planes, took part in the roundup.

The admiralty said the 10,000-ton British cruiser Suffolk and the 9,923-ton cruiser Norfolk, tipped by the air arm that the Bismarck and the Prinz Eugen were going to try to break out into the Atlantic from Bergen, pulled into the Strait of Denmark and stood loaded and ready.

On last Friday evening, May 23, the Nazis came out under cover of snow and sleet and wisps of mist that cut visibility sometimes to a mile. But the Norfolk and Suffolk grimly hung on the trail.

At the same time, other British warships, summoned to the chase, sped in to intercept the fleeing Germans.

On Saturday morning, the Hood and the 35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales got in shooting distance of the Bismarck. She was hit; at one time fire rolled above her, but on she sped. The Hood went down in a tremendous explosion; the Prince of Wales was slightly damaged, but went on with the pursuit. Again, on Saturday evening, the Prince of Wales drove in to the attack and the German ships wheeled from a southwesterly to a westerly course.

Other Ships Rush In

Still other British naval forces were rushing in, and during the day naval torpedo airplanes swept from the decks of the aircraft carrier Victorious and hit the Bismarck at least once.

The Norfolk, the Suffolk and the Prince of Wales still hung onto the trail until early on Sunday morning. Then, 350 miles off the southern point of Greenland, the Nazis momentarily got away while the main body of the British home fleet was charging down from the north to join the hunt and another big force was plunging northwest from Gibraltar. The battleships Rodney and Ramilles—33,950 and 29,150 tons, respectively—dropped a convoy they were escorting and headed for the Germans.

At about 10:30 a. m. Monday an American-built Catalina warplane—of the type that constantly helped

See BISMARCK, Page 6, Col. 6.

Housekeeping Rooms Wanted

Many room-renters are looking for a place where they can do a small amount of cooking. Mrs. J. Cain thought perhaps her housekeeping suite in Silver Hill, Md., might be too far out—but a Post ad rented it the second day! Mrs. Cain will be richer by $30 a month. Have you a vacant housekeeping room or a suite? Advertise it tomorrow in The Post.

Pilot Describes Death Chase Of Bismarck

American-Made Planes Track Down German Battleship

By the Associated Press

London, May 27.—"It was the hottest fire I've ever been under," said the pilot of one of the United States-built Catalina long-range flying boats which shadowed the 35,000-ton German battleship Bismarck to her fatal rendezvous with the British fleet today.

The pilot looked thoughtfully tonight at the several holes in the hull of his boat—holes put there by the terrific salvos from the Bismarck during the brief interval that the plane slipped from one cloud to another.

Even so, the plane continued her dogged pursuit for ten hours after an overall flight of 24 hours, the Air Ministry's news service said.

The Catalina planes relieved British Sunderland flying boats in the chase which originated when other American-built planes, Hudsons, spotted the mighty Bismarck in a Norwegian fjord.

"There was lots of cloudy weather and a misty haze," related the Calalina's pilot. "We had ducked into a cloud and were trying to edge around the Bismarck.

"Suddenly we came to the end of our cloud and found ourselves bang over the ship which was only 400 yards away.

"I thought they had us. The Bismarck put up the worst barrage I've ever seen. She seemed one big flash from bow to stern and must have been turning loose on us everything she had.

"The Bismarck apparently thought we were going to bomb her because she turned a full 90 degrees off course when we ran out of the clouds and opened fire as she turned.

"I really don't know how we managed to dodge all the stuff she threw up.

"It was a ticklish moment and we were lucky to get back into a cloud, but the Catalina went on flying despite the holes the Bismarck put in her hull.

"I had several members of the

See PILOT, Page 6, Col. 1.

18,000 Nazis Estimated Dead in Crete

Both Sides Rush Men; 6 British Warships Lost in Greatest Air-Naval Battle

By the Associated Press

London, May 27.—Possession of Crete hung in the balance tonight as air-borne German troops, heedless of deaths estimated at 18,000, enlarged their hold on a 7-mile stretch of plain around Malemi, and Britain announced loss of two new cruisers and four destroyers in Cretan waters in history's greatest air-naval battle.

The Nazi invaders are constantly being reinforced by new parachutists, but Britain also is rushing up fresh manpower, while the fleet's sacrifices have blocked German attempts to land from the sea, the British said.

The ships lost, all apparently last Thursday, were the cruisers Gloucester and Fiji and the destroyers Greyhound, Juno, Kashmir and Kelly. Commander of the Kelly was Lord Louis Mountbatten, second cousin of King George VI. He is understood to have been rescued.

In addition, the battleships Warspite and Valiant and several cruisers were damaged by the swarms of Nazi bombers which constantly beset them. More than 1,000 men—most of the crews of the sunken ships—were rescued.

Churchill Denies Nazi Claims

Prime Minister Churchill told Commons, however, that some of the damaged ships already had put to sea again, and said that German claims of having sunk 11 cruisers, 8 destroyers, 5 torpedo boats and a submarine were "ever more exaggerated than usual."

Britain's naval position in the eastern Mediterranean remains firm, he said.

Churchill said British submarines, cruisers and destroyers were continuing to inflict heavy losses on the Germans at sea but that at present "it is not possible to state with accuracy how many thousands of enemy troops have been drowned."

Greek sources in Cairo said the German dead numbered 18,000 or more, and the British said their own losses at sea and ashore were small in comparison.

Crete's Capital Held

Under the steady rain of parachutists, however, the land forces of Gen. B. C. Freyberg were forced back in the Malemi airdrome sector, and withdrew to new defense positions. The fierce hand-to-hand combat went on.

The Cretan capital, Canea, still was British-held, but it was little more than rubble as the result of steady German dive-bombing attacks, and civilian casualties were said to be heavy, even though most of the 25,000 population took refuge in the hills.

The total area held by the Germans was fairly small, lying mainly on the 7-mile expanse of plain between Malemi and Canea.

The cities of Candia and Retimo also lay in German-dealt ruin.

Churchill acknowledged that the crisis was at hand after eight days

See CRETE, Page 7, Col. 1.

Thunderstorm Is Predicted This Afternoon

A thundershower was forecast for the drought-ridden Washington area this afternoon, after 94-degree heat prostrated two persons here yesterday.

The Weather Bureau said that thundershowers are expected in Washington late this afternoon—but not before the mercury climbs back to the 94 mark it reached at 4 p. m. yesterday.

Overcome by yesterday's heat were William Tobias, colored, 38, of 1113 Half Street Southwest, admitted to Providence Hospital, and an unidentified white woman, who collapsed at Fourteenth and F Streets Northwest, about 2:45 p. m., and received first aid at a corner drug store.

Reasons for Placing U. S. on 'All-Out' Basis

President Roosevelt's words leading up to announcement last night of an unlimited national emergency:

"As the President of a united and determined people, I say solemnly:

"We reassert the ancient American doctrine of freedom of the seas.

"We reassert the solidarity of the 21 American Republics and the Dominion of Canada in the preservation of the independence of the hemisphere."

"We have pledged material support to the other democracies of the world—and we will fulfill that pledge.

"We in the Americas will decide for ourselves whether and when and where our American interests are attacked or our security threatened.

"We are placing our armed forces in strategic military position.

"We will not hesitate to use our armed forces to repel attack.

"We reassert our abiding faith in the vitality of our Constitutional Republic as a perpetual home of freedom, of tolerance and of devotion to the word of God.

"Therefore, with profound consciousness of my responsibilities to my countrymen and to my country's cause, I have tonight issued a proclamation that an unlimited national emergency exists and requires the strengthening of our defense to the extreme limit of our national power and authority."

* * * * * * * * * *

Text of President's Speech Of Defiance to Axis Powers

The text of President Roosevelt's address last night follows:

I am speaking tonight from the White House in the presence of the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union, the Canadian Minister, and their families. The members of this board are the ambassadors and ministers of the American Republics in Washington. It is appropriate that I do this. Now, as never before, the unity of the American Republics is of supreme importance to each and every one of us and to the cause of freedom throughout the world. Our future independence is bound up with the future independence of all of our sister republics.

The pressing problems that confront us are military problems. We cannot afford to approach them from the point of view of wishful thinkers or sentimentalists. What we face is cold, hard fact.

The first and fundamental fact is that what started as a European war has developed, as the Nazis always intended it should develop, into a world war for world domination.

Adolf Hitler never considered the domination of Europe as an end in itself. European conquest was but a step toward ultimate goals in all the other continents. It is unmistakably apparent to all of us that, unless the advance of Hitlerism is forcibly checked now, the Western Hemisphere will be within range of the Nazi weapons of destruction.

For our own defense we have accordingly undertaken certain obviously necessary measures:

First, we joined in concluding a series of agreements with all the other American Republics. This further solidified our hemisphere against the common danger.

Largest Arms Program Ever Launched

And then, a year ago, we launched, and are successfully carrying out, the largest armament production program we have ever undertaken.

We have added substantially to our splendid Navy, and we have mustered our manpower to build up a new Army which is already worthy of the highest traditions of our military service.

We instituted a policy of aid for the democracies—the nations which have fought for the continuation of human liberties.

This policy had its origin in the first month of the war, when I urged upon the Congress repeal of the arms embargo provisions in the Neutrality Law. In that message of September, 1939, I said, "I should like to be able to offer the hope that the shadow over the world might swiftly pass. I cannot. The facts compel my stating, with candor, that darker periods may lie ahead."

In the subsequent months, the shadows deepened and lengthened. And the night spread over Poland, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg and France.

In June, 1940, Britain stood alone, faced by the same machine of terror which had overwhelmed her allies. Our Government rushed arms to meet her desperate needs.

In September, 1940, an agreement was completed with Great Britain for the trade of 50 destroyers for eight important offshore bases.

Hard-Headed Concern for Our Own Security

In March, 1941, the Congress passed the Lend-Lease Bill and an appropriation of $7,000,000,000 to implement it. This law realistically provided for material aid "for the government of any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States."

Our whole program of aid for the democracies has been based on hard-headed concern for our own security and for the kind of safe and civilized world in which we wish to live. Every dollar of material we send helps to keep the dictators away from our own hemisphere. Every day that they are held off

See TEXT, Page 2, Col. 1.

Proclamation Puts Nation On War Basis

Declaration Allows President to Use Emergency Powers At Own Discretion

15,000 More Planes

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT yesterday asked Congress for $3,329,936,785 to provide about 15,000 more planes and bring the total air strength to more than 50,000.—Page 5.

Assumes More Powers

President Roosevelt declared a full national emergency requiring that the armed forces of the United States and its civilian defenses "be put on a basis of readiness to repel any and all acts or threats of aggression directed towards any part of the Western Hemisphere."

Emergency powers of the President, lodged in scores of statutes enacted over a century and a half, include the right to increase the size of the Army and Navy without Congressional consent, call out reserves without option to resign, and assume broad control over shipping, transportation facilities, communications, power houses, dams and reservoirs.

President Removes Limitation

American statutes do not recognize any distinction between a "limited" and "unlimited emergency," but the President, in his proclamation of September 8, 1939, a week after the outbreak of the European war, said the situation at that time called "for the exercise of only a limited number of the powers granted in a national emergency."

With his proclamation last night, according to legal opinion here, the President has removed the limitation he set on his exercise of emergency powers in the 1939 proclamation.

Many New Grants of Power

Thus the President assumes many new grants of power, most of them derived from laws passed just before and during the World War and which have never been repealed.

Here are some of the powers assumed by the President, which practically place the United States on a war footing:

To close any radio station or take it over for the use of the Government and to require priority for "communications essential to the national defense."

To suspend provisions of the law providing an eight-hour day for persons engaged on work covered by contracts with the United States Government.

To requisition any American merchant vessels, and take possession of such vessels and relieve their officers and crew.

To take possession of and assume control of all transportation facilities necessary to move the armed forces.

To prohibit transactions in foreign exchange and suspend all trading on national securities exchanges for 90 days.

To take "certain action" in the expansion of credit.

To take over power plants, dams, conduits and reservoirs for the purpose of munitions manu-

See PROCLAIM, Page 3, Col. 4.

Mrs. Byron Elected Maryland's First Congresswoman

By the Associated Press

Maryland's Sixth Congressional District yesterday gave the Free State its first woman Representative in Congress—Mrs. Katherine E. Byron, Democrat.

Almost complete unofficial returns from 297 of the district's 299 polling places gave the widow of Representative William D. Byron 25,810 votes and A. Charles Stewart, Frostburg Republican, 24,540 votes.

A closing rush in G. O. P. votes apparently fell short of overcoming the Democratic lead rolled up in early returns from Montgomery County.

(Detailed Story On Page 19.)

Vows Armed Forces Will Enforce Right To Freedom of Seas

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt last night proclaimed a state of unlimited national emergency, calling upon every American to "give precedence to the needs of the Nation."

At the same time he served notice that, in defense of "freedom of the seas," the United States will fight if Nazi Germany moves closer toward the Western Hemisphere.

Specifically, he said:

"We shall actively resist wherever necessary, and with all our resources, every attempt by Hitler to extend his Nazi domination to the Western Hemisphere, or to threaten it. We shall actively resist his every attempt to gain control of the seas. We insist upon the vital importance of keeping Hitlerism away from any point in the world which could be used and would be used as a base of attack against the Americas."

It was an "all-out" speech, driven home to every American hearth by an "all-out" proclamation.

The President's 45-minute "fireside chat" to the Nation and to the world ranked in importance with Woodrow Wilson's war message to Congress in April, 1917.

The forcefulness of Mr. Roosevelt's language exceeded the hopes even of some of his Cabinet members.

President Speaks to Diplomats of Americas

The President spoke from the East Room of the White House to a formally garbed delegation of Latin-American and Canadian diplomats and high Government officials.

A ripple of surprise coursed through the elegantly dressed group when they heard the President announce his proclamation of unlimited emergency. When he had finished speaking, a few moments later, there was a stunned silence. Then the distinguished guests began to clap, apparently in doubt as to how loud they could applaud and still be diplomatic. Several American officials in the back of the gold and white ball room stood up, still clapping. Hesitantly, the Western Hemisphere diplomats also rose to their feet. Then a smile from President Roosevelt, and the tenseness of 45 minutes of American history was over.

For Axis ears, the speech contained these warnings:

1. American armed forces are being placed in "strategic military position."

2. Nazi control or occupation of "any of the islands of the Atlantic" would jeopardize, directly and indirectly, the safety of the United States.

3. The United States will fight any attack and "attack on the United States can begin with the domination of any base which menaces our security."

4. The President named the following island points that must not fall into Nazi hands: Greenland, America's new protectorate; Iceland, former sister state of Denmark, and the Portuguese-owned Azores and Cape Verde Islands. The Nazi threat also extends to Dakar, on the French West African coast, he said.

"We will not hesitate to use our armed forces to repel attack," the Chief Executive declared.

The President considerably broadened America's sphere of interests by declaring that this country will use a "realistic" interpretation of the word "attack" in deciding whether to fight.

"It would be suicide," he told the world, to wait until the enemy is "in our front yard."

The United States need not wait until bombs drop in the streets of its major cities before acting in self-defense, he said.

Pledges Unqualified

His pledges of aid to Great Britain and other nations fighting the Axis were unqualified. They were:

1. The United States naval patrol, acting as "eyes" for the British fleet and even now ranging 3,000 miles out in the Atlantic, will be extended and strengthened.

2. The problem of helping Britain win the Battle of the Atlantic is "greater" than a mere convoy system, so "all additional measures

See SPEECH, Page 3, Col. 1.

Man in Street Cheers Speech 'Telling Hitler'

Approves President's Stand With Pledge: 'We'll Back Him Up'

(Congressional and Press Reaction, Page 4.)

Washington's man and woman in the street gave President Roosevelt an overwhelming ovation last night for his speech "telling the Axis where to get off," as one of them put it.

In fact, two Post reporters and photographers moving about town were unable to find a single person who objected to the Chief Executive's sentiments.

They had to visit known opposition centers—the National Council for the Prevention of War at 532 Seventeenth Street Northwest and the American Peace Mobilization pickets in front of the White House—to find critics of the history-making speech.

Capitol Audience Applauds

Theater employes, cab drivers, bartenders, policemen, firemen, filling station attendants, hangers-on—interviewed at random—were unanimous in their approval.

At the Capitol Theater the show was stopped while the speech was broadcast to the audience, and chorines and stagehands listened behind the curtains, several of the chorus girls wielding knifting needles for Bundles for Britain.

The audience applauded the end of the speech and sang "God Bless America."

Chorus Girls Toy Bryan, Ruby Lane and Doris Isbell remarked, "He seems to make sense."

"In general, I think he's right," said Miss Lane, and Misses Isbell and Bryan agreed.

"I'll Stick Behind Him"

Commented John E. Palsgrove, of 616 Quintana Place Northwest, fireman attached to the theater: "Boy, he's got the best ideas in the world, and 95 per cent of the people will say the same. He's not pushing us into war—it's the grim reality of taking steps now

See STREET, Page 4, Col. 1.

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Text of Roosevelt's Speech Declaring Full Emergency

Chief Executive Reasserts Policy of Freedom of Seas

TEXT, from Page 1.

gives us time to build more guns and tanks and planes and ships.

We have made no pretense about our own self-interest in this aid. Great Britain understands it—and so does Nazi Germany.

And now—after a year—Britain still fights gallantly, on a "far-flung battle line." We have doubled and redoubled our vast production, increasing month by month, our material supply of tools of war for ourselves and Britain and China—and eventually for all the democracies.

The supply of these tools will not fail—it will increase.

With greatly augmented strength, the United States and the other American Republics now chart their course in the situation of today.

Your Government knows what terms Hitler, if victorious, would impose. They are, indeed, the only terms on which he would accept a so-called "negotiated" peace.

Under those terms, Germany would literally parcel out the world—hoisting the swastika itself over vast territories and populations, and setting up puppet governments of its own chosing, wholly subject to the will and the policy of a conqueror.

To the people of the Americas, a triumphant Hitler would say, as he said after the seizure of Austria, and after Munich, and after the seizure of Czecho-Slovakia: "I am now completely satisfied. This is the last territorial readjustment I will seek." And he would of course add: "All we want is peace, friendship, and profitable trade relations with you in the New World."

And were any of us in the Americas so incredibly simple and forgetful as to accept those honeyed words, what would then happen?

Quislings Would Be Found

Those in the New World who were seeking profits would be urging that all that the dictatorships desired was "peace." They would oppose toil and taxes for more American armament. Meanwhile, the dictatorships would be forcing the enslaved peoples of their Old World conquests into a system they are even now organizing—to build a naval and air force intended to gain and hold and be master of the Atlantic and the Pacific as well.

They would fasten an economic stranglehold upon our several nations. Quislings would be found to subvert the government in our republics; and the Nazis would back their fifth columns with invasion, if necessary.

I am not speculating about all this. I merely repeat what is already in the Nazis book of world conquest. They plan to treat the Latin-American nations as they are now treating the Balkans. They plan then to strangle the United States of America and the Dominion of Canada.

The American laborer would have to compete with slave labor in the rest of the world. Minimum wages, maximum hours? Nonsense! Wages and hours would be fixed by Hitler. The dignity and power and standard of living of the American worker and farmer would be gone. Trade unions would become historical relics, and collective bargaining a joke.

Would Face Obvious Disaster

Farm income? What happens to all farm surpluses without any foreign trade? The American farmer would get for his products exactly what Hitler wanted to give. He would face obvious disaster and complete regimentation.

Tariff walls—Chinese walls of isolation—would be futile. Freedom to trade is essential to our economic life. We do not eat all the food we can produce; we do not burn all the oil we can pump; we do not use all the goods we can manufacture. It would not be an American wall to keep Nazi goods out; it would be a Nazi wall to keep us in.

The whole fabric of working life as we know it—business, manufacturing, mining, agriculture—all would be mangled and crippled under such a system. Yet to maintain even that crippled independence would require permanent conscription of our manpower; it would curtail the funds we could spend on education, on housing, on public works, on flood control, on health. Instead, we should be permanently pouring our resources into armament; and, year in and year out, standing day and night watch against the destruction of our cities.

Even our right to worship would be threatened. The Nazi world does not recognize any God except Hitler; for the Nazis are as ruthless as the Communists in the denial of God. What place has religion which preaches the dignity of the human being, of the majesty of the human soul, in a world where moral standards are measured by treachery and bribery and Fifth Columnists? Will our children, too, wander off, goose-stepping in search of new gods?

We do not accept, and will not permit, this Nazi "shape of things to come." It will never be forced upon us, if we act in this present crisis with the wisdom and the courage which have distinguished our country in all the crises of the past.

War Coming Close to Home

The Nazis have taken military possession of the greater part of Europe. In Africa they have occupied Tripoli and Libya, and they are threatening Egypt, the Suez Canal, and the Near East. But their plans do not stop there, for the Indian Ocean is the gateway to the East.

They also have the armed power at any moment to occupy Spain and Portugal; and that threat extends not only to French North Africa and the western end of the Mediterranean, but also to the Atlantic fortress of Dakar, and to the island outposts of the New World—the Azores and Cape Verde Islands.

The Cape Verde Islands are only seven hours' distance from Brazil by bomber or troop-carrying planes. They dominate shipping routes to and from the South Atlantic.

The war is approaching the brink of the Western Hemisphere itself. It is coming very close to home.

Control or occupation by Nazi forces of any of the islands of the Atlantic would jeopardize the immediate safety of portions of North and South America, and of the island possessions of the United States, and of the ultimate safety of the continental United States iself.

Hitler's plan of world domination would be near its accomplishment today were it not for two factors: One is the epic resistance of Britain, her colonies, and the great dominions, fighting not only to maintain the existence of the island of Britain, but also to hold the Near East and Africa. The other is the magnificent defense of China, which will, I have reason to believe, increase in strength. All of these, together, prevent the Axis from winning control of the seas by ships and aircraft.

Must Capture Britain

The Axis powers can never achieve their objective of world domination unless they first obtain control of the seas. This is their supreme purpose today; and to achieve it they must capture Great Britain.

They could then have the power to dictate to the Western Hemisphere. No spurious argument, no appeal to sentiment, and no false pledges like those given by Hitler at Munich can deceive the American people into believing that he and his Axis partners would not, with Britain defeated, close in relentlessly on this hemisphere.

But if the Axis powers fail to gain control of the seas, they are certainly defeated. Their dreams of world domination will then go by the board; and the criminal leaders who started this war will suffer inevitable disaster.

Both they and their people know this—and they are afraid. That is why they are risking everything they have, conducting desperate attempts to break through to the command of the ocean. Once they are limited to a continuing land war, their cruel forces of occupation will be unable to keep their heel on the necks of the millions of innocent, oppressed peoples on the continent of Europe; and in the end, their whole structure will break into little pieces. And the wider the Nazi land effort, the greater the danger.

We do not forget the silenced peoples. The masters of Germany—those, at least, who have not been assassinated or escaped to free soil—have marked these peoples and their children's children for slavery. But those people—spiritually unconquered: Austrians, Czechs, Poles, Norwegians, Dutch, Belgians, Frenchmen, Greeks, southern Slavs—yes, even those Italians and Germans who, themselves, have been enslaved—will prove to be a powerful force in disrupting the Nazi system.

Yes, all freedom—meaning freedom to live, and not freedom to conquer and subjugate other peoples—depends on freedom of the seas. All of American history—North, Central and South American history—has been inevitably tied up with those words, "freedom of the seas."

Since 1799, when our infant Navy made the West Indies and the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico safe for American ships; since 1804 and 1805 when we made all peaceful commerce safe from the depredations of the Barbary pirates; since the War of 1812, which was fought for the preservation of sailors' rights; since 1867, when our sea power made it possible for the Mexicans to expel the French army of Louis Napoleon, we have striven and fought in defense of freedom of the seas—for our own shipping, for the commerce of our sister republics, for the right of all nations to use the highways of world trade—and for our own safety.

During the first World War we were able to escort merchant ships by the use of small cruisers, gunboats and destroyers; and this type of convoy was effective against submarines. In this second World War, however, the problem is greater, because the attack on the freedom of the seas is now fourfold: first—the improved submarine; second—the much greater use of the heavily armed raiding cruiser or hit-and-run battleship; third—the bombing airplane, which is capable of destroying merchant ships seven or eight hundred miles from its nearest base; and fourth—the destruction of merchant ships in those ports of the world which are accessible to bombing attack.

Actual Military Danger

The Battle of the Atlantic now extends from the icy waters of the North Pole to the frozen continent of the Antarctic. Throughout this huge area there have been sinkings of merchant ships in alarming and increasing numbers by Nazi raiders or submarines. There have been sinkings even of ships carrying neutral flags; there have been sinkings in the South Atlantic; off West Africa and the Cape Verde Islands; between the Azores and the islands off the American coast; and between Greenland and Iceland. Great numbers of these sinkings have been actually within the waters of the Western Hemisphere.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in outlining national policy in his speech last night said, "First, we shall actively resist wherever necessary, and with all our resources, every attempt by Hitler to extend his Nazi domination to the Western Hemisphere . . ."

The blunt truth is this—and I reveal this with the full knowledge of the British government—the present rate of Nazi sinkings of merchant ships is more than three times as high as the capacity of British shipyards to replace them; it is more than twice the combined British and American output of merchant ships today.

We can answer this peril by two simultaneous measures: first, by speeding up and increasing our great shipbuilding program; and second, by helping to cut down the losses on the high seas.

Attacks on shipping off the very shores of land which we are determined to protect present an actual military danger to the Americas. And that danger has recently been heavily underlined by the presence in Western Hemisphere waters of Nazi battleships of great striking power.

Most of the supplies for Britain go by a northerly route, which comes close to Greenland and the nearby island of Iceland. Germany's heaviest attack is on that route. Nazi occupation of Iceland or bases in Greenland would bring the war close to our continental shores; because they are stepping-stones to Labrador, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, and the northern United States, including the great industrial centers of the North, East and the Middle West.

Bases That Peril U. S.

Equally, the Azores and the Cape Verde Islands, if occupied or controlled by Germany, would directly endanger the freedom of the Atlantic and our own physical safety. Under German domination they would become bases for submarines, warships and airplanes raiding the waters which lie immediately off our own coasts and attacking the shipping in the South Atlantic. They would provide a springboard for actual attack against the integrity and independence of Brazil and her neighboring Republics.

I have said on many occasions that the United States is mustering its men and its resources only for purposes of defense—only to repel attack. I repeat that statement now. But we must be realistic when we use the word "attack;" we have to relate it to the lightning speed of modern warfare.

Some people seem to think that we are not attacked until bombs actually drop on New York or San Francisco or New Orleans or Chicago. But they are simply shutting their eyes to the lesson we must learn from the fate of every nation that the Nazis have conquered.

Bunker Hill Up-to-Date

The attack on Czecho-Slovakia began with the conquest of Austria. The attack on Norway began with the occupation of Denmark. The attack on Greece began with occupation of Albania and Bulgaria. The attack on the Suez Canal began with the invasion of the Balkans and North Africa. The attack on the United States can begin with the domination of any base which menaces our security—north or south.

Nobody can foretell tonight just when the acts of the dictators will ripen into attack on this hemisphere and us. But we know enough by now to realize that it would be suicide to wait until they are in our front yard.

When your enemy comes at you in a tank or a bombing plane, if you hold your fire until you see the whites of his eyes you will never know what hit you. Our Bunker Hill of tomorrow may be several thousand miles from Boston.

Anyone with an atlas and a reasonable knowledge of the sudden striking force of modern war knows that it is stupid to wait until a probable enemy has gained a foothold from which to attack. Old-fashioned common sense calls for the use of a strategy which will prevent such an enemy from gaining a foothold in the first place.

We have, accordingly, extended our patrol in North and South Atlantic waters. We are steadily adding more and more ships and planes to that patrol. It is well known that the strength of the Atlantic Fleet has been greatly increased during the past year, and is constantly being built up.

These ships and planes warn of the presence of attacking raiders, on the sea, under the sea, and above the sea. The danger from these raiders is greatly lessened if their location is definitely known. We are thus being forewarned; and we shall be on our guard against efforts to establish Nazi bases closer to our hemisphere.

The deadly facts of war compel nations, for simple self-preservation, to make stern choices. It does not make sense, for instance, to say, "I believe in the defense of all the Western Hemisphere," and in the next breath to say, "I will not fight for that defense until the enemy has landed on our shores." And if we believe in the independence and integrity of the Americas, we must be willing to fight to defend them just as much as we would to fight for the safety of our own homes.

National Policy Listed

It is time for us to realize that the safety of American homes even in the center of our country has a definite relationship to the continued safety of homes in Nova Scotia or Trinidad or Brazil.

Our national policy today, therefore, is this:

First, we shall actively resist wherever necessary, and with all our resources, every attempt by Hitler to extend his Nazi domination to the Western Hemisphere, or to threaten it. We shall actively resist his every attempt to gain control of the seas. We insist upon the vital importance of keeping Hitlerism away from any point in the world which could be used and would be used as a base of attack against the Americas.

Second, from the point of view of strict naval and military necessity, we shall give every possible assistance to Britain and to all who, with Britain, are resisting Hitlerism or its equivalent with force of arms. Our patrols are helping now to insure delivery of the needed supplies to Britain. All additional measures necessary to deliver the goods will be taken. Any and all further methods or combination of methods, which can or should be utilized, are being devised by our military and naval technicians, who, with me, will work out and put into effect such new and additional safeguards as may be needed.

The delivery of needed supplies to Britain is imperative. This can be done; it must be done; it will be done.

To the other American nations—20 Republics and the Dominion of Canada—I say this: the United States does not merely propose these purposes, but is actively engaged today in carrying them out.

International Banditry

I say to them further: you may disregard those few citizens of the United States who contend that we are disunited and cannot act.

There are some timid ones among us who say that we must preserve peace at any price—lest we lose our liberties forever. To them I say: never in the history of the world has a nation lost its democracy by a successful struggle to defend its democracy. We must not be defeated by the fear of the very danger which we are preparing to resist. Our freedom has shown its ability to survive war, but it would never survive surrender. "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

There is, of course, a small group of sincere, patriotic men and women whose real passion for peace has shut their eyes to the ugly realities of international banditry and to the need to resist it at all costs. I am sure they are embarrassed by the sinister support they are receiving from the enemies of democracy in our midst—the Bundists, and Fascists, and Communists, and every group devoted to bigotry and racial and religious intolerance. It is no mere coincidence that all the arguments put forward by these enemies of democracy—all their attempts to confuse and divide our people and to destroy public confidence in our Government—all their defeatist forebodings that Britain and democracy are already beaten—all their selfish promises that we can "do business" with Hitler—all of these are but echoes of the words that have been poured out from the Axis bureaus of propaganda. Those same words have been used before in other countries—to scare them, to divide them, to soften them up. Invariably, those same words have formed the advance guard of physical attack.

Loyalty Expected

Your Government has the right to expect of all citizens that they take loyal part in the common work of our common defense—take loyal part from this moment forward.

I have recently set up the machinery for civilian defense. It will rapidly organize, locality by locality. It will depend on the organized effort of men and women everywhere. All will have responsibilities to fulfill.

Defense today means more than merely fighting. It

See TEXT, Page 3, Col. 6.

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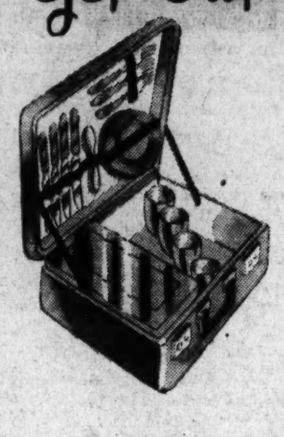
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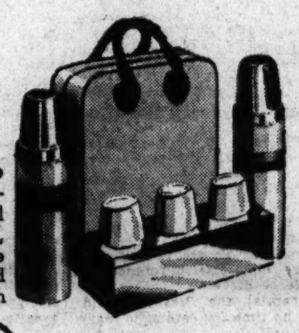
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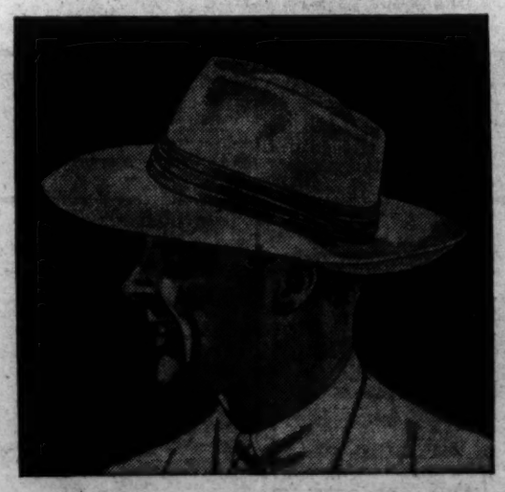
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President Warns Axis America Won't Tolerate a Hitler-Dominated World

Nazi Move West Means War, He Says

SPEECH, from Page 1.

necessary to deliver the goods will be taken."

"Any and all further methods or combinations of methods, which can or should be utilized," the President announced, "are being devised by our military and naval technicians, who, with me, will work out and put into effect such new and additional safeguards as may be needed."

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early explained that these remarks did not refer to "the obsolete convoy system, but to better and more effective patrol work through the strengthening of the neutrality patrol."

3. The United States will give Britain "every possible assistance."

This pledge of a rising tide of armed aid was phrased by Mr. Roosevelt in these words, which he spoke into the microphones with crisp emphasis:

"The delivery of needed supplies to Britain is imperative. This can be done; it must be done; it will be done."

The "blunt truth" about Britain's plight, Mr. Roosevelt said, is that the present rate of Nazi sinkings of merchant ships is more than twice the combined British and American output of merchant ships today. He said he revealed this "with the full knowledge of the British government."

To turn this disastrous tide, he pledged greater naval aid and, in addition, speeding up and increasing the already huge shipbuilding program.

At the moment he began speaking the President issued his proclamation of "unlimited national emergency" which replaces a proclamation of "limited" emergency which he issued September 9, 1939, a few days after war broke out on the European continent.

The proclamation was designed to galvanize a nation of 130,000,000 Americans into action to fulfill the President's forthright promise of every help to enemies of the Axis.

The President, speaking of domestic matters, summoned labor and employers to sacrifice in the name of national defense and he also called to task opponents of his foreign policy.

"Racketeers and Fifth Columnists," he said, "are the incendiary bombs of the moment."

With recent waves of strikes and industrial strife in mind, he said:

"Production . . . must not be interrupted by disputes between capital and capital, labor and labor, or capital and labor."

To Labor, the President said "this Government is determined to use all of its power to express the will of its people, and to prevent interference with the production of materials essential to the Nation's security."

The proclamation of unlimited emergency called upon "all our loyal workmen as well as employers to merge their lesser differences" in the defense drive.

To capital, the President said "this is no time for capital to make, or be allowed to retain, excess profits."

He asserted thta "articles of defense must have right of way in every industrial plant in the country."

To the plain people, average citizens, he said "your Government has the right to expect of all citizens that they take loyal part in the common work of our common defense . . . from this moment forward."

He said that all will have "responsibilities to fulfill" in the great job of civilian defense, recently assigned to the direction of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York.

For the postwar world, after the holocaust of conflict shall have passed, the President held out the hope of a new society.

He said "we will not accept a Hitler-dominated world," but with equal strength he added:

"We will not accept a world like the postwar world of the 1920's in which the seeds of Hitlerism can again be planted and allowed to grow."

He stated his faith that it is possible to attain a world "consecrated to freedom," which he termed "the Christian ideal."

"Those few citizens of the United States who contend that we are disunited and cannot act" may be disregarded, he said sharply.

Of "timid ones" who say "peace at any price," the President stated, "never in the history of the world has a nation lost its democracy by a successful struggle to defend its democracy."

Of the "small group of sincere, patriotic men and women whose real passion for peace has shut their eyes to . . . international banditry," Mr. Roosevelt stated "I am sure they are embarrassed by the sinister support" they are receiving from "Bundists and Fascists and Communists."

This, it appeared, was his answer to such critics as Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana; Charles Lindbergh and the American First Committee, all opponents of the trend of the President's foreign policy.

The epochal address left no doubt that the President intends the United States to fight in event of attack on any of its vital interests—and those he defined broadly.

Unmentioned were his recent campaign pledges not to send an expeditionary force to Europe, but the President asserted that any German action to move into the Atlantic, by control of the seas or island bases, would be an attack on Western Hemisphere interests.

Mr. Roosevelt recalled the many steps he has taken already to strengthen Britain's fighting arm: Continental solidarity . . . a gigantic arms program . . . aid for democracies . . . a two-ocean Navy . . . repeal of the arms embargo . . . fifty destroyers . . . the lend-lease law.

"We have made no pretense about our own self-interest in this aid. Great Britain understands it—and so does Nazi Germany," Mr. Roosevelt asserted grimly.

President Roosevelt late yesterday summoned to the White House Congressional leaders of both parties for a last-minute conference on his speech.

The delegation from Capitol Hill included Vice President Wallace, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary.

The President also invited Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley and Assistant Senate Minority Leader Warren R. Austin, but Barkley was in a hospital and Austin was out of town.

Associated Press Photo

AS THE WORLD LISTENED—President Roosevelt (seated at desk, left) was surrounded by diplomatic representatives of the American Republics and their families last night as he made the address the world awaited in the East Room of the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt is seated in the second row, right foreground. Behind her is Secretary of State Hull

President Puts U. S. on War Basis

PROCLAIM, from Page 1.

facture.

To prohibit imports from countries which have restricted imports from the United States "contrary to the law and the practice of nations;" and to refuse clearance to vessels belonging to belligerent countries against which discrimination is charged.

To require the Interstate Commerce Commission to set up such preferences and priorities as the President may designate.

To convene Congress outside the District of Columbia when conditions exist which the President feels would be "hazardous to the lives" of members of Congress.

To employ "whenever in his judgment the public interest requires" the armed forces to prevent retardation or obstruction of communications.

To exercise the power of placing orders, which are obligatory for plants to fill, if they ordinarily produce the materials or equipment sought. To commandeer the plant if compliance is refused. Industry has never yet refused in this emergency.

The President may not declare war. That power is reserved for Congress.

The text of the proclamation follows:

By the President of the United States of America.

A PROCLAMATION

Whereas on September 8, 1939, because of the outbreak of war in Europe a proclamation was issued declaring a limited national emergency and directing measures "for the purpose of strengthening our national defense within the limits of peacetime authorizations," and

Whereas a succession of events makes plain that the objectives of the Axis belligerents in such war are not confined to those avowed at its commencement, but include overthrow throughout the world of existing democratic order, and a world-wide domination of peoples and economies through its destruction of all resistance on land and sea and in the air, and

Whereas indifference on the part of the United States to the increasing menace would be perilous, and common prudence requires that for the security of this Nation and of this hemisphere we should pass from peacetime authorizations of military strength to such a basis as will enable us to cope instantly and decisively with any attempt at hostile encirclement of this hemisphere, or the establishment of any base for aggression against it, as well as to repel the threat of predatory incursion by foreign agents into our territory and society,

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do proclaim that an unlimited national emergency confronts this country, which requires that its military, naval, air and civilian defenses be put on the basis of readiness to repel any and all acts or threats of aggression directed toward any part of the Western Hemisphere.

I call upon all the loyal citizens engaged in production for defense to give precedence to the needs of the Nation to the end that a system of government that makes private enterprise possible may survive.

I call upon all our loyal workmen as well as employers to merge their lesser differences in the larger effort to insure the survival of the only kind of government which recognizes the rights of labor or of capital.

I call upon loyal State and local leaders and officials to cooperate with the civilian defense agencies of the United States to assure our internal security against foreign directed subversion and to put every community in order for maximum productive effort and minimum of waste and unnecessary frictions.

I call upon all loyal citizens to place the Nation's need first in mind and in action to the end that we may mobilize and have ready for instant defensive use all of the physical powers, all of the moral strength and all of the material resources of this Nation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this twenty-seventh day of May, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-fifth.

(Seal)

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

By the President:

CORDELL HULL

Secretary of State.

Text of Roosevelt's Speech on Emergency

TEXT, from Page 2.

means morale, civilian as well as military; it means using every available resource; it means enlarging every useful plant. It means the use of a greater American common sense in discarding rumor, and distorted statement. It means recognizing, for what they are, racketeers and Fifth Columnists, who are the incendiary bombs of the moment.

All of us know that we have made very great social progress in recent years. We propose to maintain that progress and strengthen it. When the Nation is threatened from without, however, as it is today, the actual production and transportation of the machinery of defense must not be interrupted by disputes between capital and capital, labor and labor, or capital and labor. The future of all free enterprise—of capital and labor alike—is at stake.

This is no time for capital to make, or be allowed to retain, excess profits. Articles of defense must have undisputed right of way in every industrial plant in the country.

A Nation-wide machinery for conciliation and mediation of industrial disputes has been set up. That machinery must be used promptly—and without stoppage of work. Collective bargaining will be retained, but the American people expect that impartial recommendations of our Government services will be followed both by capital and by labor.

The overwhelming majority of our citizens expect their Government to see that the tools of defense are built; and for the very purpose of preserving the democratic safeguards of both labor and management, this Government is determined to use all of its power to express the will of its people, and to prevent interference with the production of materials essential to our Nation's security.

Today the whole world is divided between human slavery and human freedom—between pagan brutality and the Christian ideal.

We choose human freedom—which is the Christian ideal.

No one of us can waver for a moment in his courage or his faith.

We will not accept a Hitler-dominated world. And we will not accept a world, like the post-war world of the 1920's, in which the seeds of Hitlerism can again be planted and allowed to grow.

We will accept only a world consecrated to freedom of speech and expression—freedom of every person to worship God in his own way—freedom from want—and freedom from terrorism.

Is such a world impossible of attainment?

Magna Carta, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the Emancipation Proclamation and every other milestone in human progress—all were ideals which seemed impossible of attainment—yet they were attained.

As a military force, we were weak when we established our independence, but we successfully stood off tyrants, powerful in their day, who are now lost in the dust of history.

Reasserts Freedom of Seas

Odds meant nothing to us then. Shall we now, with all our potential strength, hesitate to take every single measure necessary to maintain our American liberties?

Our people and our Government will not hesitate to meet that challenge.

As the President of a united and determined people, I say solemnly:

We reassert the ancient American doctrine of freedom of the seas.

We reassert the solidarity of the 21 American Republics and the Dominion of Canada in the preservation of the independence of the hemisphere.

We have pledged material support to the other democracies of the world—and we will fulfill that pledge.

We in the Americas will decide for ourselves whether, and when, and where, our American interests are attacked or our security threatened.

We are placing our armed forces in strategic military position.

We will not hesitate to use our armed forces to repel attack.

We reassert our abiding faith in the vitality of our constitutional republic as a perpetual home of freedom, of tolerance, and of devotion to the word of God.

Therefore, with profound consciousness of my responsibilities to my countrymen and to my country's cause, I have tonight issued a proclamation that an unlimited national emergency exists and requires the strengthening of our defense to the extreme limit of our national power and authority.

The Nation will expect all individuals and all groups to play their full parts, without stint, and without selfishness, and without doubt that our democracy will triumphantly survive.

I repeat the words of the signers of the Declaration of Independence — that little band of patriots, fighting long ago against overwhelming odds, but certain, as are we, of ultimate victory: "With a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Women, Children On Zamzam Freed

Berlin, May 27 (AP).—Women and children among the passengers of the sunken Egyptian steamer Zamzam whose "identity has been established beyond question have been freed and allowed to proceed," the authoritative news service Dienst aus Deutschland asserted today.

Britons Give Up Their Sleep To Hear President at 4:40 A. M.

By the Associated Press

London, (Wednesday), May 28.—Hundreds of thousands of Britons gave up their sleep to listen to President Roosevelt's world broadcast proclaiming a state of unlimited national emergency in the United States and promising whatever may be necessary for safe delivery of war supplies to Britain.

It was 4:40 o'clock in the morning here when the American President began speaking in Washington.

There was no official comment because of the late hour and there was no indication that Prime Minister Churchill listened.

The startled telephone operator at No. 10 Downing Street when asked to ring Churchill replied, "Oh, that is impossible at this hour."

She finally was prevailed upon to ring a secretary who said Churchill was unavailable and that he didn't know whether the prime minister listened.

"You might call again later in the morning," the secretary said, "say about 9 or 10 and we might have some information."

In hotels and thousands of private homes, crowds gathered to listen to the fireside chat which had been anticipated more eagerly than any speech in years.

The crowd in one of London's biggest hotels applauded Mr. Roosevelt's reference to the "epic resistance of Britain" and when he said "we will not hesitate to use armed forces to repel attack."

All London's morning papers "made over" their final editions to carry the address, but it was too early for editorial comment.

Typical man-in-the-street comment went:

"He's with us all the way. . . . It means we're going to lick Hitler even sooner than expected."

Nazi Leaders Study Text

Berlin, Wednesday, May 28 (U.P.).—The text of President Roosevelt's Tuesday night address reached here today too late for publication in the press or for authorized comment.

It is believed that, in any case, no comment will be forthcoming until Adolf Hitler and his immediate associates have had time thoroughly to study the document. This may take from 36 to 48 hours.

The press for the last few days has indicated extreme German interest and curiosity about the contents of the speech but one newspaper, The Nachtausgabe, said two days ago that "We are indifferent" to past and future addresses by anti-Axis American leaders.

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39	Sterling Salt Spoons, 7 patterns	$0.50	35c ea.
90	Sterling handled Carving Set 3 pieces, stainless steel blades	$6.50	$4.75
92	Sterling Corn Holders	$0.75 pr.	50c pr.
255	Silver Plated Tea Set, 4 Pieces	$16.50	$9.50
256	Silver Plated Tea Set, 4 Pieces	$12.50	$8.00
257	Silver Plated Tea Set, 4 Pieces	$20.00	$12.00
365	5-Piece Sterling Tea Set	$95.00	$75.00
392	5-Piece Tea Set, Sheffield reproduction Silver Plate on Copper	$65.00	$48.00
394	6-Piece Tea Set, hand chased Sheffield, Silver Plate on Copper (includes hot water kettle)	$165.00	$125.00
434	5-Piece Tea Set, Sheffield Silver Plate, Queen Anne design (includes water kettle)	$100	$85.00
470	3-Piece imported English Sheffield Coffee Set	$50.00	$35.00
465	Sterling Ash Tray and Match Box	$1.25	85c
475	Salt and Pepper Cellers, Crystal with Sterling top—set of 6	$1.00	75c
499	Tea Pot, imported English Sheffield Plate, Silver on Copper	$25.00	$17.00
608	Sterling Water Goblet 6½ in. high	$6.00	$3.95
25	Gravy Ladle, Salad Server, Pie Knife or Cake Knife, Sterling handles	$1.50	.88 ea.
32	Salad Set, 2-pc. French olivewood, Fork & Spoon, with Sterling handles	$4.50	$2.75
38	Baby Set, 2-pc. Fork & Spoon, Sterling	$2.50	$1.75
158	Console Candlesticks, Sterling	$2.00	$1.35 pr.
500	Sterling Silver Flatware 26-pc. Set	$49.95	$34.95
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NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

D. C. Man in Street Applauds President for 'Telling the Axis Where to Get Off'

Thousands Listen, Say: 'It's Great'

STREET, from Page 1.

before it's too late."

"I'll stick behind him," said Jimmy Mullen, of 1247 Thirty-first Street Northwest, electrician.

Accosted on the street, these men and women expressed themselves like this:

Charles E. Hendry, of New York City, director of research of the Boy Scouts of America, who is attending a defense nutrition conference here: "It was a very closely reasoned and convincing analysis that will profoundly affect even those who had sincere reservations before they heard him."

Frederick F. Blumberg, 1404 Decatur Street Northwest, Government lawyer: "Apparently we are ever to be ready to fight before there is what we might want to call an attack, and I think that a great many people will be pleased that the President has expressed such determination."

Eugene Wesson, who does an impersonation of President Roosevelt at the Earle Theater's stage: "I think he's absolutely right on the emergency. I think he's absolutely right on everything."

"It Was Great"

Herbert Sachs, 4529 Ninth Street, former owner of the Del Rio Night Club, recently destroyed by fire, and his companion, Miss Harriett Haslup, 4315 Seventh Street Northwest: "It was great."

Radios were turned up in taxicabs, restaurants, pharmacies, bars and radio stores, and crowds gathered around them, maintaining silence while the President spoke.

Cab Driver Donald Williams, of 1005 Seventeenth Street Northwest, said some time after the fireside chat that he had picked up a dozen fares and all had expressed approval of the speech.

"But there's one thing I'd like to know," he said. "Does a national emergency mean anybody who says anything against the Government will be thrown in jail? If so, I'm against it."

Complete Unanimity

Four men drinking beer as they listened to the President's speech in a tavern at 515 Eleventh Street Northwest were in complete unanimity with him.

"I've been waiting here for an hour to hear him," said Sergt Joseph Harrington, off duty from the Metropolitan Police Department. "It's marvelous."

R. J. Smith, 815 Eleventh Street Northwest; Joseph Thayne, of the same address, and John Schmutzer, proprietor of the tavern, all seconded him.

"It's about time the President does something," said Schmutzer. He said he is a Viennese who came to this country 30 years ago and is very glad to be here.

A baker, Walter Torek, of 1264 Tenth Street Northwest, said labor should take a "lesson" from the President's speech and "pitch in." He added, "If I were him I'd be still stronger."

"Everything he says is all right," said pretty Mrs. Myrtle Talbert, of 2016 C Street Northeast, as she listened to the President's speech in the bakeshop at 507 Eleventh Street Northwest, where she is employed. "I particularly agree with what he says about labor losing everything if Hitler wins," she said.

A parking station attendant, John Fogelgren, 18, of 316 Emerson Street Northwest, listed to the broadcast from his auto. "The President's got the right idea all right," Fogelgren said. "He's right about taking those islands if we have to."

"THE MAN ON THE STREET" LISTENS—A crowd in front of a Ninth Street restaurant listens to a radio broadcast of the President's speech

Charles Hendry | Frederick Blumberg | Eugene Wesson | Donald Williams | Walter Torek | F. E. McBride | Mrs. Myrtle Talbert | John Fogelgren

Post Staff Photos

ALL WASHINGTON GAVE EAR—Left—Chorines at the Capitol Theater—Toy Bryan, Ruby Lane and Doris Isbell—were rapt listeners as the President gave warning to Hitler. Right—In an Eleventh Street tavern—R. J. Smith, Police Sergt. Joseph Harrington, Joseph Thayne and John Schmutzer, proprietor—drank in every word

Editorials Hail Address as Stirring Call to Action

By the Associated Press

Editorial comment on President Roosevelt's address proclaiming an "unlimited national emergency" and pledging that the United States would assure delivery of war supplies to England included:

NEW YORK TIMES (Independent-Democratic) — President Roosevelt struck a mighty blow last night for freedom. In an addres that will take its place among the great state papers of this country, he summoned the American people to resolve their doubts and dedicate themselves to action. . . . The declaration of a state of unlimited national emergency will cut a short way through the problems which have seemed insoluble.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE (Independent - Republican) — The President's address last night was a masterly statement of the actual case now actually before the American people . . . it is the call to all citizens to make the sacrifices which action demands . . . to this the American people can give its unequivocal assent . . . the President has laid down the broad and solid foundations on which action may and should be taken. The action now must follow.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL —In his commitment of the United States to the defeat of Nazi Germany seeking domination of the seven seas, and to the delivery of American armaments to Britain, President Roosevelt . . . went as far as words could possibly go. But the President knows that what Germany and England are looking for from the United States is not words but action. The President's declaration of a total emergency will be significant as he makes use of the powers he assumes. His words could not be stronger. His commitments could hardly be more binding. But now action must give meaning to his words and to his pledges.

BOSTON HERALD (Republican). That the message will tend to make active American participation in the war more probable is obvious, even if there is no formal declaration from Washington or Berlin. Should the specified provocation be given, the United States will act promptly and vigorously. The downright statement about labor stoppage comes like an answer to a fervent National prayer.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER (Independent - Democrat): This newspaper is content to take the President at his word and to believe he means precisely what he says when he tells the nation American materials will be delivered to Britain in increasing quantities and that our armed forces will be used when and if they are necessary to insure that result.

NEWARK, N. J. STAR-LEDGER. This is the clearest, most unifying and most inspiring speech that our President has ever addressed to our people. It is neither a declaration of war nor a surrender of rights; it is a calm, reasoned, confident statement of American aims. This is the leadership that the people have been awaiting. President Roosevelt talked words of reason, courage and confidence to a free and mighty people determined to remain free and mighty.

MOBILE, ALA., REGISTER (Democrat).—Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation of an unlimited national emergency—the virtual establishment of the country on a wartime basis—should awaken this semi-conscious nation to the perils that confront it and galvanize a unity of purpose and effort that heretofore has been unattainable.

Ends Democracy, Landon Comments

Topeka, Kans., May 27 (INS).—Alfred M. Landon said tonight after listening to President Roosevelt's speech announcing the national emergency proclamation:

"It is the end of democratic government in the United States, temporarily at least.

"Under the powers now in the President's hands he can do anything he pleases. Whether that means war is something else."

Roosevelt Talk Is 'Disturbing,' 'Satisfying'

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt's pronouncement of American foreign policy, as outlined in his fireside chat last night, was viewed by his supporters as a "forceful and satisfying" statement. Opponents of his policies, however, found much in the talk that was "disturbing."

Speaker Rayburn termed the speech a "very forceful and clear statement of the situation." He added that it would be "very satisfying and encouraging not only to the people in the Western Hemisphere but to the democratic peoples throughout the earth."

Representative Tinkham (Republican), of Massachusetts, an opponent of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy, said that the Chief Executive "apparently recognizes that the American people are overwhelmingly opposed to entering the present wars in Europe and Asia." He went on to assert that "the propoganda in his speech which suggests occupation of the Azores, Cape Verde Islands and Dakar is very disturbing," but that "his intention to defend the Western Hemisphere undoubtedly has the whole approval of the American people provided that he does not go beyond the limits of this hemisphere."

Chairman Bloom (Democrat), of New York, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said that in "declaring that the United States will assert the freedom of the seas the President acts in harmony with the neutrality law." This law, he added, "expressly reserves the right of free commerce on the seas."

Neutrality Act Change Proposed

Senator Green (Democrat), of Rhode Island, of the Foreign Relations Committee, proposed immediately that Congress modify the Neutrality Act to "maintain American rights on the seas."

"I think the President was called upon to assert leadership and he has asserted it," Green said. "I think the country as a whole will follow it and Congress will follow the lead of the people."

Other comment by Senators:

NORRIS (Independent), Nebraska —I like it very much. It was an excellent speech.

GLLETTE (Democrat), Iowa — It was a superb speech. Every American will be pleased with references to differences of labor and capital, which have been impeding our defense efforts. I think that the question of freedom of the seas and extending our protection for materials to Great Britain involves legislative action.

McCARRAN (Democrat), Nevada —I think the speech would be a good deal more reassuring to 130,000,000 citizens of this country if he had left out that part about seeing that our supplies reached England. His statement that it is imperative to convoy is almost equal to a declaration of war, as far as the Executive is concerned.

Connally (Democrat), Texas—The President's demand for maintenance of our traditional policy of freedom of the seas is unanswerable. The speech was a ringing call to duty and service to all Americans.

"Roosevelt War Progresses"

Nye (Republican), North Dakota—The Roosevelt War progresses. What does an unlimited emergency mean? Although he says the only thing we need to fear is fear itself, he proceeds to put fear in the American breast in abundance.

Comment by Representatives:

Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia —I think it was a ringing call to Americans to meet the challenge of the hour. I believe the people will respond with a single mind and voice.

Fish (Republican), of New York—It was a typical Rooseveltian speech to promote further war hysteria and fear to break down the will of over 80 per cent of the American people who are against involvement in European and Asiatic wars.

Lambertson (Republican) of Kansas—The President is surely scared to death of Hitler.

Taber (Republican), New York—I hope the President will now be ready to snap Perkins and Hillman and that group of professors and alleged economists who are hampering the defense program.

Maas (Republican), Minnesota—Senior minority member of the Naval committee—it sounds to me like an executive declaration of a war policy.

Thomason (Democrat), Texas—A great speech. I think the President again proved his capacity for leadership.

Knutson (Republican), Minnesota —It was a typical Rooseveltian speech in that he took 45 minutes to say nothing that we already did not know.

Vorys (Republican), Ohio—All we got was another emergency. This is the fifty-third in nine years, I think. To the peaceminded, he offered no hope for peace and to interventionists no hope for war.

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Aviatrix Calls For Women's Air Corps Unit

(Editor's note—Jacqueline Cochran, the United States' most famous aviatrix, present the woman flier's viewpoint in this third of six daily stories written by governmental and industrial aviation leaders for The Post.)

By Jacqueline Cochran

New York, May 27 (The Special News Service).—In the welter of activity attendant upon that portion of the defense program concerned with airplane production and pilot training, it should be remembered that the girls fly, too.

This is not a suppliant wail on behalf of women who want something to do in the current emergency, but a determined conviction shared by many experienced aviatrices who are ready and anxious to participate in a properly-organized, Government-sponsored flying project whereby a vast, new reservoir of flying talent may be made available.

As to the feasibility of organizing women as auxiliary forces, we need look only abroad to see the effective functions they have filled, including aeronautical work.

Hannah Reitsch, a tiny German girl who will be remembered in this country for her spectacular glider performances at the 1939 National Air Races in Cleveland, has trained hundreds of pilots for the German air corps; Amy Johnson, noted transatlantic flyer, was engaged for months in ferrying military equipment from factories to fighting bases before she gave her life for England in a crash into the Thames River, and if reports from abroad are correct, Russian women pilots were in combat duty during the Finnish war.

I do not believe that American girls feel themselves qualified for the direct fighting which is attributed to the Russia women, but I believe that most of the substantially more than 2,000 women who hold flying licenses can find a place as auxiliaries to men who exclusively should be reserved for the bombers and pursuit ships and other fighting craft. Accordingly, many women whom I know in American aviation are asking insistently that the Government take practical cognizance of female capabilities in the semimilitary phases of aviation.

No "Powder Puff" Corps

A Federally operated women's auxiliary air corps would not be a "powder-puff" social vehicle, but a source of hard-working, patient and effective ground and aerial instructors, courier and ferry pilots and operators for practically all types of equipment and lines of teaching except those related to actual combat.

Despite the available and potential talent among women for flying, the Federal Government—the only agency via which this talent may be used—has remained relatively disinterested in the use of womanpower in the air. Several groups of girls, some of them experienced flyers and some of them novices, have organized themselves for refresher and beginner courses—at their own expense, which means payment of instructor salaries and the purchase or leasing of ships. The Civil Aeronautics Board after considerable female agitation opened its student pilot program to girls to a very limited degree.

All of this is good, of course, and I commend rather than criticize the Government for what it has done. But it isn't enough; it doesn't begin to approach the vast scale of mass training if the aviatrix reservoir is to be developed for maximum effective use.

I believe a Federal project of training for women should begin with at least 100 candidates, these to be the nucleus through whom another hundred would be trained, and through them still another hundred until we have a corps of a thousand women, at minimum. Their preparation would be substantially the same training as that given in the Army Air Corps, minus a practical combat course, although the theories of fighting technique should be taught by way of completing background.

Out of such schooling we would get a new supply of general instructors and specialists, each woman releasing a man for fighting duty in the air or more important administrative affairs. A woman instructor, for instance, can very adequately supervise the first 50 or 75 hours of training for men, after which the cadet could be turned over to a man for more advanced work. On the ground, women can serve as instructors in navigation, meteorology, radio and the various phases of instrument flying.

Women's capabilities are not confined to teaching alone. They have demonstrated they can fly many types of equipment, widely varying as to size, load, speed and horsepower. More than a few of us have flown big, ponderous "jobs" as well as fast, tricky pursuit types, and in the service of the Government we could readily qualify to ferry bombers, fighting planes, supply, ambulance and courier ships.

Is Job for U. S.

Creation of a women's air auxiliary is a matter of Federal organization. Good pilots—men or women—aren't made overnight or in a hit and miss fashion. And the first 50 hours of solo constitute but the bare beginning. It is only after about 200 hours that a pilot finds out how much there is still to learn in order to do the job well.

Girls in training should receive besides their instruction sufficient pay to defray their actual cost of living, because in this way the country can avail itself of many naturally gifted flying women who would not otherwsie be financially able to volunteer for service.

The creation of a women's aeronautical auxiliary should be done on a big scale, under efficient and strict supervision and with all proper equipment. That kind of job belongs to the Government, and I hope the Government doesn't delay any longer in assuming it. Effective results next year require preparation this year.

Women's Place In Air Defense

JACQUELINE COCHRAN

Nazis Won't Get Fleet, Colonies, Vichy Tells U.S.

The pledges of the Vichy government to stay within the Franco-German armistice terms and not to surrender the fleet or the colonial empire of France were reiterated in a note given yesterday by Gaston Henry-Haye, the French Ambassador, to Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State.

Assurance in writing to the effect that France would not go beyond the armistice terms had been requested by Secretary of State Cordell Hull after similar assurance had been given orally by the Ambassador a week ago.

Whether the note would prove satisfactory was left an open question. There were reports that it was vague in spots. The Ambassador conceded that there might be some phases that would require oral elaboration.

After a half-hour's discussion with the Ambassador, Welles gave the communication to Secretary Hull who put it to one side for subsequent reading. No official word was given out by the State Department concerning its contents or the extent to which it may satisfy this Government.

Six pages in length, it was drafted by Henry-Haye on instruction of his foreign office. It is expected to be replied to in writing by Hull after there has been opportunity to study it.

3.3 Billion More Asked for Planes

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday asked Congress to appropriate $3,329,936,785 immediately for a huge new Army and Navy warplane program which will boost the Nation's air force beyond the 50,000-plane goal set by the President a year ago.

No details were given in the budget message, but an authoritative source said that it would provide about 15,000 planes, about two-thirds of them fighting craft.

Included are 2,236 planes for the Navy and nearly 13,000 Army planes. The Navy program is almost entirely combat planes and contains "a large proportion" of long-range four-engine patrol bombers and torpedo planes, such as played an important part in the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck.

The Army program includes "several thousand" heavy four-engine bombers of the "flying fortress" type, besides about 5,000 trainers and miscellaneous fighting planes—pursuit reconnaissance and light and medium bombers.

Approval of the President's new request will bring the total voted for national defense since last spring's blitzkrieg to more than $28,500,000,000. Prior to yesterday's message there had been $25,182,674,015 voted or pending in defense appropriations for the current and next fiscal years.

The House military appropriations subcommittee will call OPM Director William S. Knudsen and Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson before it this afternoon for an explanation of the $2,790,890,785 in cash asked for the War Department.

The budget message only disclosed that $2,506,868,000 was proposed for the Air Corps, $76,085,595 for the Ordnance Department and $207,937,190 for the Signal Corps. The latter two services procure the bombs, guns and radio equipment for Army planes.

House to Get Request Soon

Members of the subcommittee said that the funds, which the President asked to be made available immediately, would be included in the 1942 War Department appropriations bill. It is expected that the request for next year's $6,300,000,000 outlay for the Army, plus the additional $2,790,000,000, will be brought before the House next week.

The $539,046,000 recommended for the Navy includes $10,000,000 in contract authorization for new aircraft manufacturing facilities, and $47,000,000 for aviation ordnance.

Other defense developments on Capitol Hill included:

The House Rules Committee approved for early consideration on the floor legislation sponsored by the Justice Department to permit its agents to tap telephone wires in cases involving sabotage, espionage, kidnaping and extortion.

Gets Green Light

The committee also gave the green light to legislation which would authorize the President to appoint an unlimited number of vice admirals and make temporary promotions in the lower ranks of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Some of the proposed vice admiral commands are intended for special Navy "task forces" cooperating with other navies.

The House Naval Committee approved a $31,115,000 naval shore construction authorization bill.

Isolationists Urge Caution On President

Seven spokesmen for the Congressional isolationist bloc yesterday appealed to President Roosevelt to "take no step likely to involve this country in war" in the face of "sharply divided public sentiment."

The House and Senate members, stating that they represented "a larger group of members affiliated with all parties," sent their message to the White Housue a few hours before the President was to begin his historic fireside chat.

Signing the message were Senators Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana; Taft (Republican), of Ohio, and La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, and Representatives O'Connor (Democrat), of Montana; Curtis (Republican), of Nebraska; Robsion (Republican), of Kentucky, and Keefe (Republican), of Wisconsin.

The group informed the President that an extensive testing of public opinion throughout the country had convinced them that 80 per cent of the American people "are opposed to any course which will take this Nation into the European war."

Belgian to Speak Here

Prof. Henri Gregoire, member of the Belgian Royal Academy, will deliver a lecture on "The Millenary of the Byzantine Epic—941-1941", tomorrow at 9 p. m. in the Anderson House, 2118 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

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Add a festive touch to your holiday with these delicious sweets

Mixed Summer Candies—Nougats, bon bons, caramels—patriotically packaged in red, white and blue. Pound 60c

"Rosebud" Mints gay as well as delicious in red, white and blue. Pound 50c

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'Teen-Ager's Pinafore-Playsuit

Pinafore is of sturdy plaid cotton gingham, appliqued with three of the reddest apples ever; the cotton playsuit has a white pique blouse, and attached shorts of the plaid. Sizes 10 to 16, blue, green or rose gingham. Set $5.95

Other double-duty play dresses, $1.95 to $5.95

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Here It Is, Men—Your "Open-season" on Cool Out-of-doors Comfort

This is the season of long, active days in the open . . . and here are the clothes for every active sportsman or spectator. They have two things in common. One, there is definite purpose in their cool, comfortable fit and tailoring. Two, The Men's Store has them in the variety you welcome.

Leisure, Lounge, Loaf . . .

McGregor Leisure Ensemble of cool closely-woven rayon—shirt and slacks match in maximum freedom and smart comfort, $8.50

Hickok Sports Belt..... $1.50

Moccasin Slipper—additional comfort indoors and out. Tan calf, leather soles and heels... $3.50

Fairway Freedom . . .

Palm Beach Slacks . . . cool, full-cut, comfortable, washable—favorite of the "pros"..... $5.50

Kool-touch Sports Shirt of cool Eastman acetate rayon. Thin and lightweight—washable.... $2.95

G. H. Bass' Hand-stained Moccasin for golfing comfort . . . Tan calf with red rubber soles.... $7.50

Cool Calculation . . .

Cool Palm Beach Sports Jacket in a smart-looking tweed effect. Tailored to fit lightly... $13.50

Add Palm Beach Slacks—plain-tone or striped, in contrasting color $5.50

Osteo-path-ik contributes true foot-comfort in this moccasin-type oxford. White capeskin and tan calf $8.95

Court-wise Comfort . . .

Galey & Lord "Fieldclub" Tennis Shorts—carefully styled for maximum tennis freedom. Sturdy, washable cotton $3.50

Cool Cotton Open-weave Sports Shirt, slide-fastened. Washable, fast-drying cotton $1

B. F. Goodrich "Posture-foundation" Tennis Shoes.....$2.25

Swim-set or Beach-bound

Jantzen Topper—swim comfort with or without the top. Wool, woven with "Lastex" yarn—styled for smartness and ease... $5.95

Cool Seersucker Robe in white or multiple stripes. Colorful—easy-to-pack $5

Cross-strap Sandal for beach or leisure wear $3

Pilot Describes Death Chase Of Bismarck

PILOT, from Page 1.

crew stopping holes so we would not sink when we landed at our water base."

The pilot of another Catalina described the Bismarck's antiaircraft fire as "very unhealthy."

"We tried to approach as close as possible to the Bismarck," he recalled, "but whenever we came in she opened up with a shattering barrage. We were too close to those shells for comfort.

"Despite the haze, the Bismarck was an impressive sight, doing more than 20 knots in a heavy sea which often had the bow running under water.

The air ministry's news service gave this description of the role enacted by American-made planes in the trapping of the Bismarck:

"Dodging antiaircraft fire every time they showed themselves out of a cloud, American-built Catalina flying boats of the R. A. F. coastal command, together with Sunderlands, shadowed the German battleship Bismrak day and night until she was sunk by ships of the Royal Navy.

Tribute to German Gunners

"The Catalinas quartered at sea, so there was the scantest possibility of the Bismarck avoiding detection for any length of time. Cloud cover was used with the greatest effect so that shadowing and reporting could be done without the aircraft themselves being detected . . .

"But the Catalinas had a break in the clouds now and then. Their crews paid high testimony to the antiaircraft armament and skill of the German gunners. A flying boat might leave a cloud for only a few second, but that would be sufficient for the enemy guns to come into action and surround the aircraft with bursting shells.

"The story begins when the Bismarck was discovered in Norwegian fjords and was attacked in a storm by American-built Hudsons.

"Later on, when sighted again by ships of the Royal Navy in the North Atlantic, shadowing was taken up by a Sunderland flying boat which subsequently witnessed the first engagement between the British and German forces.

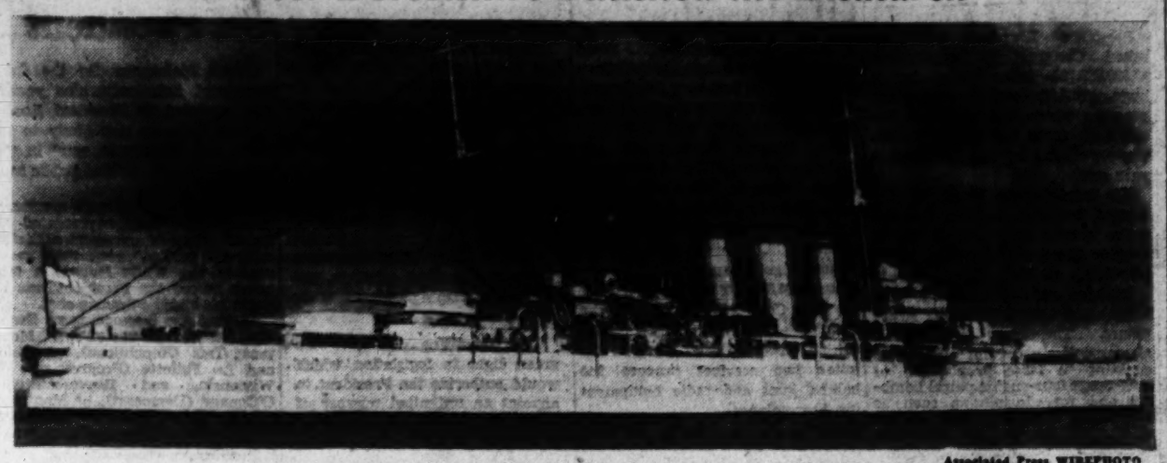
Help Unrelenting Watch

"This Sunderland was relieved by a Catalina, which continued to shadow the Bismarck as she fled southward.

"From this time onward, Catalina flying boats of the coastal command cooperated with His Majesty's ships in keeping watch on the Bismarck's every movement and every device to evade close action.

"Toward the end of the Bismarck's run, she repeatedly launched her own aircraft in attempts to drive off the shadowing Catalinas, but each time the Catalinas disappeared into clouds only to return a few moments later to resume their unrelenting watch."

Cruiser Dorsetshire Finished the Bismarck



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOOSED FATEFUL TORPEDOES—The British cruiser Dorsetshire, of 9,975 tons displacement, rammed home the torpedoes which finished off the German battleship Bismarck, destroyed in combined air and sea attack yesterday

British Pursue Bismarck's Escort Cruiser

BISMARCK, from Page 1.

harry the Bismarck—found the fleeing German ships 550 miles west of Land's End, England.

The Catalina itself was attacked and lost contact with the Bismarck, but she was then sighted by British planes operating from the aircraft carrierd Ark Royal—a bitter and substantial "ghost" to the Germans, who more than once have claimed her destruction.

By this time, only the Bismarck herself could be seen—the cruiser Prinz Eugen had vanished.

Then began a bitter and a fatal game. The British cruiser Sheffield went out to shadow the Bismarck and British planes flew off the Ark Royal and again hit the Bismarck with a torpedo—once and then again. The German by this time was sore hit; she made two complete circles in the water.

Under Rain of Fire

Then followed a rain of fire and shell upon the Bismarck—torpedoes from the destroyers Zulu, Maori and Cossack. Fire sprang up in the Bismarck's forecastle. An hour later she still was struggling along and still later she fired at the British destroyers. Then, the Norfolk and heavier ships went in but it was the 9,975-ton cruiser Dorsetshire that apparently finished off the Bismarck—with torpedoes.

[It was understood that the British were forced to leave most if not all the Bismarck crew in the water because, when the time came for rescue operations, German submarines were reported in the vicinity, a United Press dispatch said.]

It was declared that not a British vessel save the Prince of Wales was damaged, and she only slightly.

The loss of the Bismarck was believed here to have left the Germans with only three other full-sized battleships—the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau, each 26,000 tons, and the Bismarck's 35,000-ton sister ship the Tirpitz—aside from two 10,000-ton pocket battleships.

Thus, ship for ship, this "memorable naval encounter," as Prime Minister Churchill called it, already had ended in a British victory. It stripped the Germans of one-fourth of their first battle line—a battle line already enormously inferior numerically to that of the British—and involved the exchange of the most powerful ship in the German fleet for a British ship, the Hood, which while she was a 42,100-tonner was a veteran of nearly a quarter-century.

No Ships to Aid

"Great as is our loss in the Hood," Churchill thus summed it up, "the Bismarck must be regarded as the most powerful enemy battleship, as she is the newest enemy battleship, and striking her from the German navy is a very definite simplification of the task of maintaining an effective mastery of the Northern Sea and maintenance of the northern blockade."

The fact that neither the Scharnhorst nor the Gneisenau, had come out from Brest to help the stricken Bismarck was described authoritatively here as indicative that both had been put out of action by a long series of R. A. F. bombings.

At the news of the Bismarck's end the Lutine bell in Lloyds—which is used only to make announcements of the highest importance—rang out for the first time in this war.

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Nazis Lose Much Naval Striking Power

By the Associated Press

Berlin, May 27.—The pride of the German navy, the 35,000-ton battleship Bismarck, lay at the bottom of the Atlantic tonight after a gripping, running battle with British naval forces and with her rested a good deal of the slugging ability of German sea power.

The last word from the 2-year-old Bismarck, which in her first major engagement Saturday sent the powerful British battle cruiser Hood to the botton off Greenland, was a proud message of Admiral Guenther Luetjens, fleet commander:

"We are fighting to the last shell."

A few hours later came the brief official announcement that the Bismarck had been sunk in a fight with "superior forces."

Military spokesmen declined to elaborate. When asked about the fate of Admiral Luetjens and the crew of the Bismarck, a spokesman said: "That is a matter of the highest military importance and I cannot discuss it."

Hit by 3 Aerial Torpedoes

The German announcement said the Bismarck was attempting to fight off three British battleships, one plane carrier, numerous cruisers and destroyers in her last struggle.

The Bismarck was already carrying wounds from her encounter with the Hood, apparently while she was heading for shelter at Brest.

The battleship was hit in the prow in the fight with the Hood and her speed was reduced. An aerial torpedo from a British plane slowed her up further.

Two more aerial torpedoes found their mark yesterday as the British pursued the crippled ship, breaking her rudder and propeller. Shortly before last midnight from a point about 400 miles west of Brest, Admiral Luetjens sent his message:

'Ship unable to maneuver. We are fighting until the last shell. Long live the Fuehrer."

The death blow fell this morning.

It left Germany with three battleships, although it was not disclosed whether one of these, the 35,000-ton Tirpitz, has been commissioned. The others are the 26,000-ton sisters, Gneisnau and Scharnhorst.

Although it was generally assumed that Luetjens and many of the crew went down with the Bismarck, the announcement did not say so in that many words.

"The thoughts of the entire German nation in pride and in sorrow are with that most successful fleet commander, Admiral Luetjens, with the battleship Bismarck and its commander, Capt. Lindemann, and his brave crew," it said.

While there was no disposition to conceal the hard blow of the Bismarck's loss, the press generally emphasized the successes of the German U-boats in sinking 14 British merchant ships totaling 77,600 tons, in waters west of Africa.

The newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said in an editorial: "The vicissitudes of sea war are great. Proud successes can be wiped out by losses in personnel and material. However, it is always the spirit of the troops which triumphs . . ."

Communists May Try to Halt Aid to Britain, Valtin Warns

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Richard Julius Krebs, better known as Jan Valtin, yesterday warned that the Communists would make trouble if American freighters ever are used to carry war supplies to Britain.

Resuming his testimony before the Dies Committee, the refugee who once was an important waterfront organizer for the Communist International, said that Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, C. I. O., had boasted that he had the power to obstruct war supplies and "would use it."

"Joe Curran," Krebs said, "is in reality nothing but a marionette for the Communists."

He said that the real power behind the National Maritime Union was Tommy Ray, a Communist highly regarded in Moscow as the author of a 1932 speech on the technique of paralyzing a foreign merchant marine so as to obstruct war shipments to a belligerent not indorsed by Russia.

Calls Bridges "Old Bolshevik"

Russia, he said, opposes shipments of war supplies to Britain—a policy paralleling that of Germany. The reason the issue has not yet become acute on the American waterfront, he said, was that most supplies are being shipped on British ships, and in the British merchant marine the Communist influence is weak.

Krebs said that the National Maritime Union had flooded American merchant ships with copies of a pamphlet saying, "The Yanks are not coming," and telling the seamen, "It is up to you to decide whether they are coming or not."

Incidentally, Krebs said that there was no doubt in his mind that Harry Bridges, now being tried for deportation in San Francisco, was a Communist. He referred to him as "old Bolshevik," a man idolized in Moscow and regarded as a symbol of revolution in America.

Moscow Sent Funds

Krebs told a chronological story to show how the Communists had taken over the National Maritime Union. The first Communist organizer on the American waterfront, he said, was George Mink, an erstwhile Philadelphia taxicab driver, known as "Mink the Fink." Mink on one occasion, he said, was given $40,000 by Moscow to organize Communist seamen's clubs.

Mink was assigned to the OGPU in 1932, Krebs said, and was succeeded by Roy (Horseface) Hudson. Krebs said that he himself, while working in the Comintern maritime division in Hamburg in 1932, sent $300 or $400 a month to Hudson.

In 1935, Krebs said, the Comintern moved from the propaganda stage to the Trojan Horse technique. Communists who had been recruited by Mink, Hudson and others were ordered to enter into the International Seamen's Union, A. F. of L., and form Communist fractions therein.

"These fractions grew and grew," Krebs said, "until by the end of 1936 the Communists had complete power. Then they overthrew the old leaders and set up the new National Maritime Union of the C. I. O."

Tells of Hamburg Parley

The Communist master minds behind this coup, Krebs said, were Roy Hudson and Tommy Ray. He said he had met Ray at the International World Congress of Marine Workers in Hamburg in 1932, where the "party line" was laid down for paralyzing a foreign merchant marine in time of war. Ray, he said, made the principal speech, after consultation with a personal representative of Stalin named Kommissarento and himself.

He recalled that Ray, in discussing what was to be done in case of an "imperialist" war, said that the principal aim was to block shipment of all kinds of supplies, not only guns but food. This was to be achieved, he quoted Ray as saying, by strikes. The workers were to be led "easily" into the strike, with the slogans based on better pay and better conditions rather than on an antiwar philosophy. Once the strike began raging, atteded by physical violence, the slogans were to be gradually advanced, say, from "Down with police brutality" to "Down with war."

Gives Secret Testimony

Representative Jerry Voorhis (Democrat), of California, asked why it was that there had been no such strikes in the case of war shipments to Britain.

Krebs explained that these supplies had been going in British bottoms up to now, and then told how Curran recently had made a speech boasting of his power to block such supplies.

"Curran feels that he has the whip hand," he said, "because not one American ship sails from the East Coast without a Communist faction aboard."

Chairman Joe Starnes ordered the room cleared so that Krebs could give certain testimony connected with America's national defense. Krebs will resume at 10 a. m. today in the caucus room of the old House Office Building.

Dies Committee Denounced at Rally

More than 1,000 persons last night heard the Dies Committee denounced as "the lunatic fringe of the Rooseveltian war machine" by members of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties and the Washington Committee for Democratic Action at a rally held in the Press Club auditorium.

Rockwell Kent, the artist, dressed in a long black robe, presided over the mock trial of the People vs. the Dies Committee. Kent charged in a bill of indictment that the Dies Committee has subverted constitutional rights to freedom of speech, has disregarded the right of the accused to defend himself, and is a symbol of forces driving toward the un-American way of life.

A dozen speakers "testified" under a huge sign reading "The Way to Keep Free Speech Is to Fight!" Following each indictment a comic character representing the Dies Committee answered charges made by the speakers.

Watson Assails Dies

Morris Watson, secretary of the American Peace Mobilization, was greeted with applause when he spoke of the peace vigil around the White House. Dies is a "tin-type politician who can't fool all the people all the time," asserted Watson.

Peter Hawley, a member of the executive board, United Office and Professional Workers of America, declared "Dies runs interference for the employer group in this country."

Other speakers were Wellington Roe, Muriel Draper, Leo Huberman, the Rev. William B. Spofford, Jules Yanover, Doxey Wilkerson, John Davis and Hugh B. Miller.

Republic Steel Told to Pay 610 In '37 Strike

A labor board trial examiner recommended yesterday that Republic Steel Corporation offer full reinstatement with back pay to 610 workers in Republic's South Chicago, Ill., plant who took part in the 1937 "Little Steel" strike.

In addition, he recommended payment of back pay on behalf of 38 others who have died since the strike, who voluntarily quit after being reemployed, or who were found not entitled to reinstatement.

The South Chicago sector of the steel strike which spread over several States in 1937, was the scene of the Memorial Day gun battle between police and demonstrators which cost the lives of several demonstrators.

The recommendations were made by Trial Examiner G. B. Erickson, who conducted a hearing on C. I. O. charges that the company engaged in unfair labor practices and discriminated against the men who took part in the strike. Erickson dismissed the case with respect to 99 workers who also made claims they were discriminated against.

The examiner recommended that the back pay be computed from October 11, 1937, to the date the corporation offers full reinstatement to the workers to their former or substantially equivalent positions without prejudice to their seniority, or other rights and privileges.

Some workers were reemployed, he said, in positions inferior to those they occupied before the 1937 strike.

The examiner rejected a company contention that it was under no obligation to reinstate workers who failed to respond to company offers of employment in 1938, 1939 and 1940.

Erickson said this contention was without merit except in specific cases where he ruled out reinstatement, because the company's job offers, he explained, were not unconditional in that they did not offer to restore the employes to their seniority and vacation rights.

Erickson also overruled a company contention that the strike at the South Chicago plant was unauthorized since it began several hours ahead of the officially scheduled time for a walkout in most Republic mills on May 26, 1937.

"Even assuming that the strike was unauthorized," he said, "such fact is immaterial to the issues in this case."

Erickson held that the strike was the result of the corporation's unfair labor practices, and contended that the corporation sought to discourage membership of its employes in the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee and its affiliate, the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

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U.S. Navy Type Planes Trail Bismarck

Somewhere in the United States Navy is a pilot who must have experienced a special thrill when he heard how United States-built Catalina flying boats "shadowed" the Bismarck until her doom.

Two years ago, in maneuvers of the United States Fleet off Culebra, this pilot did in a mock war what the Catalina pilots did in deadly earnest over the Bismarck. Also he used the same kind of plane, called the PBY in the Navy.

His assignment was to shadow the "enemy" fleet in the maneuvers, to hang on doggedly above it and report its whereabouts to his own fleet. This the pilot did for 48 hours, hovering most of the time high above the clouds.

Thus the use to which the British put the Catalina, their own name for the Consolidated flying boat built at San Diego, was exactly the use which the United States Navy had visualized for it when it was not being used for bombing purposes.

The PBY or Catalina is powered by two Pratt & Whitney engines of 1,200 horsepower each. Its approximate dimensions are:

Wing spread, 110 feet; height, 18 feet; length, 65 feet; weight unloaded, 25,000 pounds.

It has a cruising speed of about 175 miles an hour. Its top speed is much greater, but is rarely used, the primary purpose of the plane being long-range scouting.

British Rush More Troops to Crete

CRETE, from Page 1.

of bizarre battle, but declared:

"However the decision of the battle may go, the stubborn defense of Crete, one of the important outposts of Egypt, will always rank high in military and naval annals of the British Empire."

He said that "owing to geographical conditions, our air force has only been able to make a very limited but gallant counterpoint" to the wide scale German air attacks.

The R. A. F. reported in a Cairo communique today that it had shot down five more troop-laden Junkers transport planes at Malemi and inflicted heavy damage on about 100 Junkers which already had landed at Malemi. R. A. F. bombers set fire to several in a subsequent attack last night, the communique stated.

But at sea, Churchill and the admiralty both spoke of the handicaps the fleet operated under due to lack of fighter-plane support.

About one-third of the German losses 5,000 to 8,000 men, were inflicted by the fleet Wednesday night when it intercepted an Axis convoy bound for Crete.

All the next day (May 22) the Luftwaffe struck back at the warships, using every conceivable type of plane.

"Throughout the day there were never more than a few minutes free from the constant droning and diving of Nazi planes dropping 1,000-pound bombs, swooping upon every ship in sight," said a British battleship officer in dispatches from Alexandria.

He told of seeing two cruisers and two destroyers sunk, two of them blowing apart.

This veteran officer called the sea-air combat of that day the biggest he ever had seen, "probably the greatest in history."

The admiralty said a number o the German planes were shot down by the fleet's guns but totals were not yet available. One cruiser was declared to have downed three out of five Stuka dive-bombers which attacked from a height of 300 feet.

During this all-day battle, German E-boats darted in and out among the maneuvering warships. The admiralty said two of these motor torpedo terrors were sunk and two others damaged.

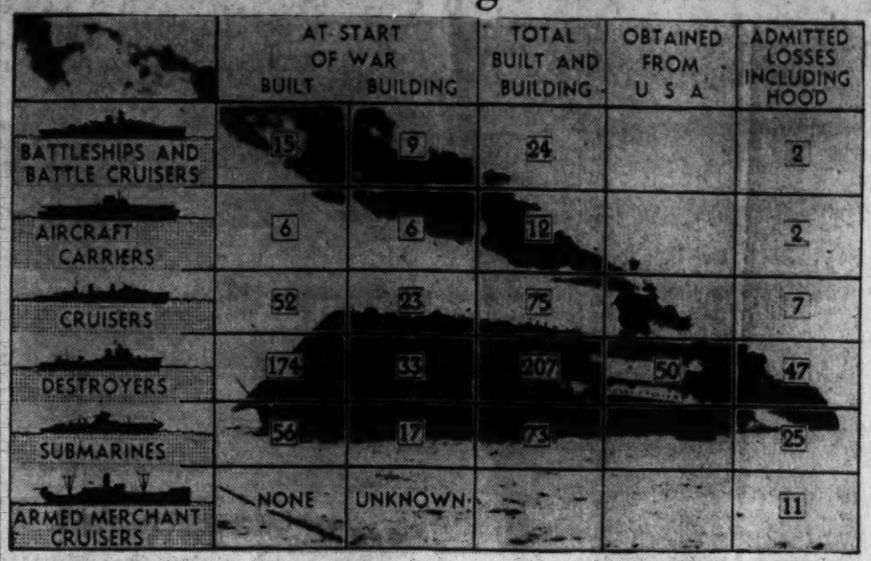
A British submarine in the same operations came to the surface to sink with gunfire two fishing boats crowded with German troops.

Lawyer Accused Of Drunk Driving

James K. Hughes, of 3725 Macomb Street Northwest, attorney, will go on trial before Police Court Judge George D. Neilson this morning on a charge of driving while drunk.

He was arrested on Park Road Northwest early yesterday, by Policemen H. J. Steinmeyer, C. M. Green and W. A. Shepherd and booked at the Tenth Precinct. At preliminary hearing in Traffic Court yesterday the lawyer pleaded not guilty and asked for a trial by the judge.

British Naval Strength and Losses



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CHART shows Britain's naval strength at the start of the war and her admitted losses since. Yesterday's reports on ships lost in the Battle of Crete are included. Chart, superimposed on a view of the sinking H. M. S. Courageous, is based on Janes' Fighting Ships figures for British strength as of September 3, 1939. Besides totals shown, Janes' lists six Australian cruisers built, five Australian and eight Canadian destroyers built, and two Australian destroyers building, all as of September 3, 1939

Nazis Claim 618,700 Tons Sunk in May

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, May 27.—Fourteen heavily-laden enemy merchantmen totaling 77,600 tons were officially reported today to have been sunk by German submarines operating off the coast of West Africa.

Dive-bombers in the eastern Mediterranean, meanwhile, are reported again to have attacked successfully units of the British Mediterranean fleet. In addition to having damaged badly a large transport of 12,000 tons south of Crete, German Stukas are officially stated to have registered four direct hits, with bombs of heavy caliber, on a British plane carried and to have scored a number of hits on two enemy cruisers.

Off the African coast at Tobruk, other German divebombers are said to have sunk two freight vessels totaling together 9,000 tons, and to have damaged a light British cruiser.

Plane Plant Declared Hit

Harbor emplacements in southeastern ports of Britain also were bombed, and a plant of the British aviation industry in south England is reported to have been badly damaged.

Planes operating in British costal waters are credited with having sunk one merchant vessel of 3,000 tons and to have badly damaged a second "large freighter."

With the enemy merchant vessels reported sunk today, according to official German communiques, the British have lost 618,000 tons alone of merchant shipping down so far in May.

According to Germans, with the sinkings reported today, the enemy's losses in merchant shipping have well exceeded the 11,000,000-ton mark since the beginning of the war. Therewith, the Germans add, more than half of the merchant tonnage available to the enemy has already been sunk.

Sub Commander Praised

Details of the sinking of 14 vessels reported in today's communique to have been sunk off west Africa are lacking, but the Germans have said that the submarine of Lieut. Comdr. Schuetzer particularly distinguished itself by sinking 11 of the enemy vessels, for a total of 56,200 tons.

In Crete, the Germans report that the operations of their invading forces are progressing according to plan.

The Germans continue to maintain silence, however, regarding their positions on that Greek island which are already in their hands. They declare, however, that as soon as the British begin alleging in any campaign that the German losses have been particularly high, that is a sign—in view of past experience in this war—that their own forces are approaching the end of their own resistance.

U. S. Ship Picks Up 39 British, Hunts 60 More

By International News Service

The United States Coast Guard cutter General Greene was searching the North Atlantic last night for 60 missing members of the crew of the 7,400-ton British freighter Marconi, after reporting rescue of 39 survivors early yesterday.

The Marconi, it was reported in reliable circles, was one of eight British freighters sunk by the German battleship Bismarck during or before the battle in which the British battle cruiser Hood was sunk. The Bismarck was sunk yesterday.

The General Greene reported picking up one lifeboat containing the chief officer and 19 of the crew of the Marconi some 270 miles southeast of Greenland during the night, then found another lifeboat with 19 others aboard four hours later.

Three other lifeboats, containing some 60 men, were reported missing by the Marconi's chief officer in storm-tossed waters, driven by a 45-mile wind.

Cafeteria Help Walks Out At Rush Hour

Nearly 100 bus boys and kitchen help of the S and W Cafeteria, Fifteenth and G Streets Northwest, walked out at 6 o'clock last night in the dinner hour rush following the breakdown yesterday of negotiations between the management and representatives of Local 471, United Cafeteria Employes of the C. I. O., under Federal Conciliation Service auspices.

A total of nearly 200 employes will be affected by the strike, Jack Mink, business agent of the union, said. More than 500 diners were in the cafeteria when the strike broke. Picketing with printed signs began immediately after the employes walked out at a whistle signal.

Managers and other employes took over the duties of the striking bus boys. Representatives of the management said the cafeteria will continue operating on its regular schedule of hours.

The demands of the union include an 8-hour day, two weeks' vacation with pay, holidays off with pay, establishment of a union shop and general pay increases of $4 a week. Employes are now receiving $11 to $25 a week and are working 9-hour days, the union said.

2 New Zealand Officials Here

Two New Zealand Government officials, convinced that "It is possible for the Nazis to lost the war and win the peace on trade plans," were in Washington yesterday to help their dominion in its war and peace aims.

They are J. G. Coates, former Prime Minister of New ealand and now a member of the war cabinet, and Frank Langstone, Minister of Lands, here to seek defense aid for their country in cooperation with the British Purchasing Commission.

In an interview at the Mayflower Hotel, Lnagstone also emphasized the New Zealand government is seeking a more favorable trade balance with the United States.

"The post-war problem will be a problem of the United States, the other American countries and the commonwealth of Great Britain getting together to forge out something more adaptable to a new world order," Langstone said. "A better, more coordinated system of trade is necessary."

The Lend-lease bill he termed "The greatest thing in history since the signing of the Magna Charta. It's a new charter for humanity."

Coates said at the same interview that the New Zealand government desires all forms of offensive and defensive weapons for all three armed services from this country. A total of 50,000 New Zealanders are now under arm, and 150,000 will be able to take the field when the nation's maximum war effort is reached, he said.

"There's no doubt about the United States being permitted to use New Zealand naval bases" if war breaks in the Pacific, he stated, adding that the Pacific island dominion is fully aware of the danger of Japanese encroachment southward.

Axis Columns Push Farther Into Egypt

By the Associated Press

Cairo, May 27.—A new Axis penetration of the western wastes of Egypt and the continuing British cleanup in rainswept Ethiopia stirred the African warfronts today.

The Middle East command said a number of small Axis columns advanced several miles eastward into Egypt but that British defenses were slowing down the thrust.

British sources placed the scene about 10 miles east of the Egyptian-Libyan border around Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass.

Tobruk, where a British garrison is besieged, continues to hold firm. (The Italians said they bombed Tobrik again.)

South African troops reported from Soddu, Ethiopia, the capture of a complete Italian artillery group with eight guns, and the Middle East command said the roundup of scattered Italian forces continued in the lakes region. Heavy rains held up operations of both sides elsewhere.

The Italian high command claimed Fascist forces inflicted heavy losses on the British in the Galla Sidamo area of western Ethiopia, beat back a British force in the Baro River region and held their own at Debra Tabor, in north central Ethiopia.)

The R. A. F. announced another bombardment of Bengasi, Libya, a raid on an airdrome on the Island of Scarpanto, and attacks on Axis merchantmen off the north African coast.

While the military command pictured the Iraq situation as "unchanged," the R. A. F. reported it bombed Mosul airdrome yesterday, setting fires, and that German planes again bombed the British Habbaniyah airdrome without causing damage.

Butter Your Bread With Daisies, Germans Told

Berlin, May 27 (AP).—The Voelkischer Beobachter, Adolf Hitler's official Nazi daily, today advised Germans, in effect, to butter their bread with daisies.

The paper said this wildflower had more Vitamin C, more health-giving minerals and more nourishing salts than most domestic vegetables, and it urged housewives to spend Sundays with their children in the woods, gathering daisies and other wild plants.

Chickweed, nettles, dandelions, butterburs and caseweeds were other plants suggested for wartime soups, gravy and vegetable dishes.

House Votes 2-Year Extension Of President's Money Powers

By Hedley Donovan

Post Staff Writer

The House late yesterday passed and sent to the Senate legislation extending for two more years the $2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund and President Roosevelt's dollar devaluation power. The vote was 226 to 138.

Continuation of the emergency monetary powers, demanded by House Administration leaders as essential in the light of the international situation, was approved as the House prepared to act today on a bill granting the Reconstruction Finance Corporation a $1,500,000,000 increase in lending authority and broad new powers to finance defense production.

The Huse Rules Committee yesterday cleared the way for action today on the RFC bill, already approved by the Senate. The bill would authorize Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones to set up corporations to buy or produce a variety of strategic materials and permit the RFC to make loans to foreign governments with American securities as collateral.

Approval of the monetary bill came after Administration forces had turned back four Republican attempts to narrow the scope of the legislation.

Two amendments designed to nullify the devaluation power offered by Representative Andresen (Republican), of Minnesota, were defeated by votes of 131-116 and 105-87.

Another amendment proposed by Andresen would have limited the stabilization fund to $200,000,000. It was defeated 118 to 95.

Representative Case (Republican), of South Dakota, offered an amendment to require the Treasury to pay for its gold bullion purchases in gold coin or gold-backed currency, which was rejected by a 108-84 vote.

Andresen, urging adoption of his amendment to freeze the purchase price of foreign gold at $35 an ounce, said his proposal, in the event of further devaluation, "would stop the iniquitous practice of giving foreigners the benefit of it."

Majority Leader McCormack, of Massachusetts, took the floor to declare that the amendment "would unstabilize our currency and have an adverse effect on our foreign trade."

"We don't know at what day in the future the interests of our country may require the President again to exercise the powers granted under this bill," he said.

The $35-an-ounce maximum had been approved by the House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures and then stricken out the next day at the request of the Administration.

Representative Cochran (Democrat), of Missouri, ranking majority member of the coinage committee, told the House the bill as a whole was "just as essential to our fiscal program as the Navy is to our national defense."

U. S. Asks Explanation Of Haiphong Incident

The State Department is seeking an explanation of the Japanese seizure of $10,000,000 worth of American goods from warehouses in Haiphong, French Indo-China.

In making this announcement at his press conference yesterday, Secretary of State Hull said that until more information had been received he would be unable to make any statement. The materials seized have been reported to include trucks, motors, gasoline, metals, cotton goods and miscellaneous articles.

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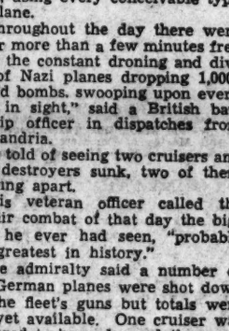

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A.F.L. Leader Charges Hillman 'Stimulated' Vultee Strike

Sidney Hillman, associate OPM director, was accused yesterday by an A. F. of L. union leader with having "stimulated" a strike at the Vultee Aircraft Plant in California.

Harvey Brown, president of the A. F. of L. Machinists Union, told the Senate Defense Investigating Committee that a Government representative had encouraged members of a C. I. O. union to walk out of the Vultee plant when the A. F. of L. unit there was trying to evict Communists from the factory.

He also told the committee, during its investigation of the San Francisco shipyards strike, that the "paramount" issue in the machinists' strike that is tying up shipbuilding there was over a closed shop in the Bethlehem plant rather than pay rates. This was brought out under close questioning by committeemen during the three-hour session.

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, questioned Brown closely on his statement that an OPM representative had "promoted dual unionism" and aided the C. I. O. over the A. F. L. at the Vultee plant.

Accuses Hillman

"Do you mean to say," Connally demanded, "that Hillman sent a man out there to aid and stimulate a strike?"

"Yes," replied Brown.

Hillman heads the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (C. I. O.) and formerly was a C. I. O. vice president.

Brown told the committee that he approved the strike of his local union No. 68 at the Bethlehem Shipyard and four smaller yards. A C. I. O. union on the Oakland side of San Francisco Bay is also striking.

He testified after A. F. L. President William Green had told the committee he considered the strike of the A. F. L. local to be "unwarranted" inasmuch as they had signed an agreement not to strike. The action taken by Brown and the executive council of the Machinists Union in sanctioning the strike, Green declared he "could not understand." Only the latter and not the A. F. L., however, have any control over the local, he said.

Deny Strike Is Outlawed

Denying that the strike is an "outlaw" one, in violation of a contract not to walk out, Brown said that the Bethlehem Co. has refused to accept the West Coast "master agreement" approved by the metal trades unions, which contains the no-strike promise.

Chairman Truman asked if they would agree if the Bethlehem Co. signs the master agreement.

"The international union will withdraw our sanction of the strike if they do," Brown said.

Cross-examination, brought out the information from the machinists' union chief that the union was demanding a continuance of double pay for overtime although the master agreement provides for only time-and-a-half rates. Bethlehem had discontinued double overtime pay during the contract negotiations, he said.

Brown said, however, under further questioning, that he believed the local union would be willing to give up the double overtime demand if Bethlehem would accept a closed shop as provided in the master agreement. The latter, he said, is probably the main issue.

Connally, Witness Clash

Senator Connally and the witness clashed repeatedly during the hearing over the former's repeated declarations that the union was attempting to take advantage of the Government because it needed ships.

"You've got the Government down," he said, "with a finger in our eye and your hand on our throat. What do you want us to do before you let us up?"

"It's just remarks of that kind that are causing the pot to boil over in San Francisco," retorted Brown.

Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, a New Dealer, pleaded with Brown to call off the strike and arbitrate the dispute. When the latter declared that any such effort on his part to "force the men back to work" would make the situation worse, Mead commented:

"It's difficult for the public and people in labor circles to understand your position in this matter."

"Persuasion" Held Solution

Green urged that the solution of the problem lay in "persuasion" of the local strikers and declared that "we must be patient with bad boys." Arguing that the naval shipbuilding program was ahead of schedule, he declared that Congress should not be "swept off its feet by a local strike."

The A. F. L. president opposed proposals that picketing be stopped by armed force at the plant or that the Government take it over and operate it. The right of peaceful picketing, Green said, is as "entrenched in our law as free speech," while the latter move would "strike at democracy."

He said that "evil influences" were at work on the local union out in San Francisco and that he was trying to "get it home to them" and others that in "trying for a temporary victory they may lose everything."

Green did not elaborate on what he meant by "evil influences in San Francisco," but later Senator Ball (Republican), of Minnesota, questioned Brown on the point.

Amphibian Tested as Reconnaissance Car

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TAKES A SPIN IN THE NIAGARA—An amphibian machine returns to land with inspecting Army officers after a spin up the swift Niagara River yesterday at Buffalo, N. Y. The inventor, Robert W. Hofheins, has offered the land-water craft to the Army as a reconnaissance car

Railroads Seek to Change Brotherhood Agreements

By the Associated Press

New York, May 27.—Most Eastern railroads announced today their intention of changing within 30 days certain rules in existing agreements with the railway brotherhoods, as provided by the Railway Labor Act.

The changes deal with: starting times of yard crews; use of road crews for incidental switching at initial, intermediate and final terminals;; handling of freight in passenger trains; and establishment of a time limit for grievances or claims by employes.

Some railroad men expressed the opinion the changes were caused by "virtual rewriting the rules" by the National Railroad Adjustment Board through findings of its referees.

Others pointed out that since the railroads have their request before the brotherhoods formally notified them of their demands for a 30 per cent wage increase, under the Railway Labor Act the companies' suggestions must be considered before the employes can be heard.

They said today's move laid the basis for a compromise between the roads and their employes of the entire wage and working conditions situation.

The roads claimed many of the present rules are as much as 30 years old, and thus out of date.

Another reason was the so-called "featherbedding" practice under which wages were paid, the roads said, for work not done.

An example of this was an adjustment board ruling that yard crews starting work an hour ahead of the appointed time were awarded wages not only for the time worked, but an extra day's pay for the hour between the starting time and the customary starting time, one railroad official said.

Under existing rules, yard crews can be started only between 6:30 and 8 a. m., 2:30 and 4 p. m., or 10:30 p. m. to 12 midnight. The railroads want the right to start crews at any hour in the 24, assigning each crew and changing only after advance notice.

The switching rules, the railroads said in a statement, sometimes cost three days' pay for eight hours work—a day's pay for regular work, another day's pay for doing incidental switching, and a third day's pay to the yard crew which claimed it had exclusive right to do the switching.

The carriers said they proposed to compensate road crews for incidental switching.

Rail Clerks to Meet

Cincinati, May 27 (AP).—George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks' announced today that officers and committees of 14 railroad unions representing 900,000 workers would meet in Chicago June 4 to prepare a wage-increase demand to be submitted to all railroads June 10.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

FUGITIVES FROM THE TELEPHONE. Washington cafe society at the cocktail hour now consists largely of refugees—and we don't mean foreigners. They're fugitives from OPM offices where the turmoil of visitors and phone calls makes consecutive thought impossible. So gentlemen wishing to hold an undisturbed conference often adjourn to the serenely quiet Mayflower, Carlton or cocktail lounges. Such "biggies" as Knudsen, Stettinius and Leon Henderson are often seen in these spots, as well as dozens of less-publicized defense leaders. They pay no attention to 'Amopola" or her little sister, "Maria Elena," are too immersed in serious conversation that may possibly be history making.

Pop on your best bib and midriff frock for the opening of the Shoreham Terrace tonight. The floor show goes on at 10 o'clock by which time all the beauty and chivalry of Washington should be gathered around. If it should rain (please, Mr. Weather Man, no!) everybody will just hike into the Blue Room.

STARLIGHT! STAR BRIGHT! Opening of the Starlight Roof tomorrow night gives our town a beauteous place to dine and dance many stories above the hot streets. And is it breezy up there! The tablecloths have to be fastened down so they won't fly away down Pennsylvania Avenue . . . Dick Wilson and his orchestra, well known in Manhattan but new to Washington, will present their highly individualized dance rhythm. Early diners on the Starlight Roof will enjoy the green panorama of Virginia and the Potomac that stretches away to the south. After dark the view changes to the city's geometric pattern of lights . . . On those nights when the weather goes dampish, the Starlight Roof activities will be transferred downstairs to the Roger Smith Hotel's Cafe Caprice . . . The Cafe Caprice will remain open all summer with Sylvester Sprague, pianist of the Dick Wilson band, playing for the afternoon cocktail hour . . . Added Surprise! There'll be a bewitching mistress of ceremonies on the Starlight Roof, beginning June 3. She's Lady Vine, late of Havana's Hotel Nacional and Miami's Five O'Clock Club.

UP TO TRICKS is *Mayor Ciro of Ciro's Famous Village. Every midnight the Mayor waltzes out in the middle of the floor with a bunch of props that include glasses, table silver, toothpicks and out-magics Aladdin. He also uses about ten dollars' worth of dimes. We want to be there on the night when Mrs. Ciro, who presides over the cash register, refuses to send up any more dimes to the Mayor.*

Ethel Fistere and John Beers go into the new "swing polka" in the Pall Mall Room

"CALIFORNIA NIGHT" will soon be celebrated in Glen Echo's Spanish Ballroom. The date isn't set yet but will soon be announced by Californian Maestro Paul Kain. "California Night" was a great success last year, turned out to be an "old home night" with native sons and daughters both renewing and acquiring friendships. Paul Kain organized his first orchestra in Los Angeles and most of his musicians have been Californians.

That lovely lady you've seen talking to Maestro Harry Mitchell in Mayfair is Helen Starr, Paramount dancer noted for her gypsy numbers. She's also Mrs. Harry Mitchell.

COWGIRL RUMBA. You'll be open-mouthed and pop-eyed at the costumes worn by the Lotus' saucy "Strutters" in their Western ensemble. Their trousers are cut like cowboy pants but made of many little white ruffles like rumba skirts. Outside of this they wear sombreros and big red hankies tied around their necks. It's a sight that would make Buffalo Bill do a rumba in his coffin.

FELIX POPS A KEY. *The Casino Royal's Felix Zimmer stopped his accordion solo just as he began the other eve. For a key popped right out of the "squeeze box" and hit him on the nose. But by the end of the floor show Felix had the key gimmied back in place. The audienee rewarded him with a blast of applause and demands for about six encores.*

LIKABLE LISTENING. The rare violin trickery of Durward Bowersox when the Rainbow Room orchestra plays "Frenesi." It'll make you agree with those experts who vow that Durward is the finest dance music violinist in the country . . . When the Lounge Riviera's Ina Clarke begins to play lovely old Southern songs by the dozen you can be sure that Representative Frank W. Boykin, of Alabama, is sitting in some nearby corner . . . Madrillon's bassist-guitarist, Hugh Barteman, has made a new and glistening arrangement of "Sorrento." Lou Franco sings the chorus in liquid Ltalian .'S enchanting . . . If you hear anything lovelier than Kreisler's "Schoen Rosmarin" as played by Bob and Bertie Hellman in the Neptune Room, we wish you'd tell us about it.

South-of-the-border tunes played with North-of-the-border technic are the new special of the Metronome Room. Jack Coffey's orchestra lads are all of the American collegian type and get a special bang out of giving a Manhattanish touch to the popular rumbas and congas.

THE DOG WITH THE AZURE EYES. Pianist Sandy Ross of the Hi Hat has a new red cocker spaniel with bright blue eyes. He's thinking of putting a white collar on the purp and tagging him "I Am an American." Hi Hat's Carmela Lazari has a cocker spaniel, too. He's black and registered as "Rhapsody Rascal" but comes when you call "Tippi Tin."

Vincent Rose has been officially named as leader of the Kavokos' Grill orchestra. He takes the place of "Brownie" who was Kavokos' maestro for five years before he sailed for the British West Indies.

SURPRISES. When two soldier boys recently entered the Plymouth, Bob Straszny's Gypsies struck into a couple of current dillers. "We don't care for that," said one soldier. "Please play Rachmaninoff's "Prelude" . . . Al Spieldock of Paul Young's looks like a young college professor, and a very serious one. Which always makes it astounding when he goes completely voodoo and utnay on the drums . . . Owner Fred Johansen of the Silver Fox looks like an Esquire illustration. But his chief delight is to get into an old sweat shirt and sandals and dig in his garden . . . Matt Windsor of the Anchor Room surprises leddies by blowing out the matches with which they are about to light ciggies. But he just wants to do the cigarette lighting himself.

Nightingale. Road Raffell's 14-man band is among the biggest and best hereabouts. It's an extremely youthful organization, no member being past the early twenties, gives every number that modern twist.

IMPORTANT LAST FLASH! *Ralph Hawkins, star drummer-leader, and his freshly assembled band will be pouring out streamlined swing on the S. S. Potomac next week, succeeding Bunny Berigan. Ralph's band includes some of the Capital's finest. The line-up includes Meyer Ratner, trombonist; Sid Cowan, bass and songs; Charlie Frankhauser, trumpeter; Eddie Finkle, pianist; Charles Cliff, saxophonist.*

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Hershey Sees Role For Draft Rejects

Of approximately 400,000 registrants found unfit for general military service, at least 200,000 can be used for limited service and perhaps half of the latter group are "capable of rehabilitation" for full service, which task should be done by Government agencies, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, of the Selective Service System, yesterday told the National Nutrition Conference for Defense.

Gen. Hershey, deputy director, national headquarters, did not specify what agencies might undertake the task, but inquiries among Government officials at the meeting indicated that the Civilian Conservation Corps, National Youth Administration and the vocational rehabilitation division of the Office of Education have been suggested.

"The 200,000 who are fitted for limited military service create a special problem . . . I do not believe our people will continue indefinitely to accept avoidance of military obligations by the class to which I have just referred," Gen. Hershey said at the afternoon session at the Mayflower Hotel.

It's National Shame

On the basis of rejections for service, "we are physically in a condition of which we nationally should be thoroughly ashamed," he said.

Gen. Hershey said he believes "it will be necessary to place the responsibility for the rehabilitation" of rejected registrants directly upon the Government.

"I realize that there are agencies in the Government at the present time which might be modified to serve as rehabilitation agencies—their part in the rehabilitation of the general public may or may not be feasible, but for this group liable for military service voluntary methods will not suffice. In the interest of public morale, these individuals should be compelled to render service to the Nation. In the public interest they should be improved physically while they are performing this national service," Gen. Hershey said.

"I realize the tremendous task which has been placed upon the War Department by the necessities of the past year," he continued. "I am aware of the task which the induction of 100,000 or 200,000 limited service men would impose on an already overburdened agency. I am aware of the financial responsibilities which may accrue to the Government by the acceptance of below-standard men. On the other hand, there eem to be no other agencies capable of carrying out this task in a manner which will insure that the Government shall require service from the individual, while at the same time effective measures are undertaken to improve the physical condition of the individual," Gen. Hershey said.

"In addition there is work which can be done by limited service men that will relieve combat units from tasks which must be done, but whose doing interferes seriously with the training programs of these units. There is an additional advantage to be gained by having these men inducted into service, for as they become rehabilitated physically and mentally they can take their places in combat units," he said.

Gen. Hershey said "experiments are now under way whose purpose is to perfect a system which will enable registrants to be physically examined finally by an Army examining board at a reasonable time prior to the induction date."

This method would enable the individual to know further in advance whether he had passed the physical examination, and to make preparation for induction, Gen. Hershey pointed out. He said the present system of dual examinations, in which a man might be accepted by the Local Medical Examiners and then rejected by the Board of Medical Examiners at the Army Induction Stations just prior to induction, "has been the cause of some hardship to rejected registrants and the basis of well-founded criticism."

Nutritional Deficiencies Cited

Hershey told the conference that perhaps one-third of the rejection of men was "due either directly or indirectly to nutritional deficiencies." Selective Service has examined physically 1,000,000 men, he pointed out.

At the morning session Secretary of Agriculture Wickard spoke on "Agricultural Policies and National Nutrition;" Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, jr., on "Food and Foreign Policy;" Secretary of Labor Perkins on "Labor's Stake in a National Nutrition Program," and Miss Harriet Elliott, consumer adviser, Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, Office for Emergency Management, on "Nutrition and Consumer Protection in Defense."

'Tennessee, Here I Come!'

ONE District selectee going to maneuvers in Tennessee from this area, Private Clarence L. Money, Company A, Seventieth Tank Battalion, climbs into turret of a tank at Fort Meade. He has been with the battalion six weeks

Aspiring Reporter Wins $500 For Spelling Chrysanthemum

An aspiring news reporter yesterday upset the traditions of his chosen profession by winning a national spelling bee in the Press Club.

The 13-year-old spelling champion is Louis Edward Sissman, representing the Detroit News. His victory came when he spelled chrysanthemum, and then initials, and it gave him a $500 prize, a two-day trip to New York, and a bronze plaque. It also made him the first boy to win since 1927.

Chrysanthemum was the word that threw Phyllis Davis, 13, of Akron, representing the Beacon-Journal, into second place, and a $300 prize. She left out the first "h." A few minutes earlier, Homer Lyon, jr., of Miami, representing the Miami Herald, went out when he made a false start on the word "ague," and retraced his spelling—under the contest rules, retracing eliminated him. This was in the forty-sixth round.

For more than two hours the spellers, aged 11 to 15, picked their way through the mysteries of English words before an audience of about 300 parents, teachers and newspapermen. The words were called by Dr. W. Hayes Yeager, professor of public speaking at George Washington University.

Some newsmen, foreseeing trouble, brought dictionaries to help cover the story. They used them.

So did the judges. Phyllis came through to second place after once being sent to the sidelines. Her forty-second word was sobriquet, and she spelled it soubriquet. The judges checked, and found her spelling was a permissible French form.

In the starting line-up were 15 girls and 14 boys, winners in regional contests sponsored by newspapers and one radio station. They were the pick of 2,500,000 starters.

The last three went 16 rounds together until Homer tripped an ague and then Howard and Phyllis held the pace for 56 more words, until chrysanthemum. It was her 103d word. When Phyllis missed, Howard spelled it, and finished the contest with initials.

Following is a list of other contestants in order of standing, the papers they represented, and the words that tripped them:

Joan Kohler, 12, Youngstown Vindicator, encroachment; Marion Ericson, 14, Worcester Telegram and Gazette, splenetic; Lawrence Snider, 14, Winston Salem Journal and Sentinel, enervated; Scott Crom, 13, Des Moines Register and Tribune, absorbent; Reymunde de la Torre, 13, El Paso Herald-Post, beleaguered; Edna Gordon, 15, Knoxville News-Sentinal, arduous; Kenneth Havely, 12, Knoxville News-Sentinal, acetylene; Marian Diedling, 13, Station WCPO, Cincinnati, minatory; Eddie Hall, 13, Richmond News-Leader, paucity; Margaret Brodie, 13, Jersey Observer, Hoboken, N. J., inoculate; Miriam Liverman, 13, Columbus Citizen, supine; Anne Beekley, 13, Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail, inadvertently; June Burgbacher, 13, Wheeling, W. Va., News-Register, benevolent, and Alice Mary Zandanel, 13, Plainfield, N. J., Courier-News—all winning $50 prizes.

Also, Sara Meredith, 13, Houston Press, pusillanimous; Phyllis Hendren, 13, Denver Rocky Mountain News, antediluvian; Rita Kesterson, 13, Cleveland Press, chevron; Paul H. Brainard, 13, Buffalo Evening News, impugn; Sidney Bergman, 11, Tulsa Tribune, euthanasia; Thomas Walker, 12, Syracuse Post-Standard, campanile; Jean Boyle, 12, Passaic, N. J., Herald-News, cachinnation; Douglas Kielty, 13, Omaha World-Herald, bifurcated; Rebecca Searcy, 14, Memphis Press-Scimitar, halcyon; Charles Pentecost, 13, Evansville Press, mien; Edith Bain Van Keuren, 12, Birmingham Post, haranguing; and Alton Newton, 11, Atlanta Journal, sacramental.

These all won $40 prizes.

Judge Davis Denies He Used Office To 'Sell Justice'

Philadelphia, May 27 (AP).—Retired Judge J. Warren Davis denied today he used his "high office" on the Third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals bench for improper financial gain.

His emphatic denial came on the eighth day of his trial before a U. S. District Court jury which heard Codefendant Morgan S. Kaufman deny the Government's charges that he conspired with the jurist to obstruct justice and defraud the United States.

Kaufman, Scranton, Pa., attorney and former bankruptcy referee, testified in his own behalf that he had never arranged a $15,000 loan for Judge Davis from William Fox, one-time multimillionaire movie producer, and that he never conspired with Fox to attempt to influence the 74-year-old jurist's decisions. He also denied he had conspired with Davis in connection with any decision.

The Government charged that the loan was arranged by Kaufman a short time before litigation in the Fox bankruptcy came before the Circuit Court. Davis retired in 1939.

Caroline County War Games Set to Start Early in June

Fort George G. Meade, Md., May 27.—War games of the Twenty-ninth Division will start in Caroline County, Va., June 9, with Virginia's 116th Infantry opening a week of combat maneuvers under present tentatives plans.

Schedules now laid out for training the division on the Army's new maneuver area south of Fredericksburg, Va., depend upon availability of the ground for use. The Fifth Engineers, sent down from Fort Belvoir, Va., now are installing water systems.

Should the present schedule hold, the 116th Infantry, composed of companies from the Valley, Southside and Southwest Virginia, under Col. Evarts W. Opie, will operate as a combat team. Attached will be the First Battalion, 111th Field Artillery and Engineer and Medical troops.

The 116th will be followed, probably June 16, by the 115th Infantry, from the counties of Maryland, commanded by Col. D. John Markey. It will operate as a combat team with a battalion of the 110th Field Artillery, of Baltimore.

July 14 the 176th Infantry, of Virginia, commanded by Lieut. Col. Edwin P. Conquest, will form a combat team with the Second Battalion, 111th Field Artillery, and the 175th Infantry, of Baltimore, commanded by Col. Harry Ruhl, will take the field, probably the week of July 21.

Regimental maneuvers will be followed by brigade maneuvers, regiments opposing each other as combat teams, between July 28 and August 25. The whole division will maneuver in the area, operating brigade combat teams in opposition, between August 25 and September 30.

October 1, the division will take part in Second Corps maneuvers near Fort Bragg, N. C., and through November in First Army war games around Fort Jackson, S. C.

Tomorrow, Lieut. Col. Carey Jarman, division plans and training officer, was to survey the area with several of his aides in preparation for its use by the division. An inspection will be made Thursday by Brig. Gen. George M. Alexander, commanding the Eighty-eighth Brigade, and Lieut. Col. Edwin Cox, brigade executive officer.

Officers, explaining that the Caroline County area would serve as an "annex" of Fort Meade, where the division will continue to be based, emphasized that all schedules for training there were dependent on release of the area for use by the War Department.

Antitank Unit To Build Own Dummy Guns

By a Staff Correspondent

Fort George G. Meade, Md., May 27.—The District's 104th Ordnance Company will go into production in the next couple of days on 126 dummy antitank guns for the Twenty-ninth Division.

With two "pilot models" already built and tested, members of the company today regarded their product with pride in its appearance and performance. Alongside the Army's standard 37-millimeter antitank gun, it is almost indistinguishable unless you look at the breech.

"We'll make a couple of them a day when we get into production," said Capt. Melvin H. Harris, company commander, "and we won't have any delays from strikes."

The guns, put together from discarded automobile parts, will give their crews training in every phase of antitank work except loading with 37-millimeter ammunition. They will have traversing and elevating gear and regulation sights and may be fired with subcaliber ammunition.

The rubber-tired, disc-wheeled carriages will be made of old rear axle assemblies and the shields and other sheet metal parts will be cut from worn out truck bodies. The elevating gear will be an automobile screw jack with a valve wheel and the guns will be traversed by steering assemblies, the actuating wheel and integral trigger made in the ordnance company's shops.

Barrels will be cut out from automobile drive shafts and the breech blocks will be onetime oil filters. Tubular automobile frames will form the split trails.

After the first pilot model was finished, it was turned over to the Ninety-third Antitank Battalion, which hooked it behind a jeep and gave it a series of bone-shaking rides over the almost impassable tank course. It stood up without a whimper, and the second model was given the same test with the same result.

All antitank units in the division's regiments will be equipped with the dummy guns for training. As real guns are available, they will be replaced.

D. C. Selectee Will Get Tank Field Training

By a Staff Correspondent

Fort George G. Meade, Md., May 27.—When the Seventieth Tank Battalion rolls westward to maneuvers in middle Tennessee within the next few days, one District selectee will go along to complete his training in the field.

He is Clarence L. Money, of Company A, who lived at 621 East Capitol Street and was a freshman at National Law School when the draft snapped him up for the Army. He is a graduate of Central High School and hadn't the faintest idea of becoming a tank soldier when he put on Uncle Sam's uniform a little over six week's ago.

In common with all Selectees in the tank outfit, Money was given six weeks of basic training in the school of the soldier, in facings, marching and soldierly comportment. That phase of his year in service just completed, he is scheduled now for a period of intensive training in tank maintenance and repair.

The Best Possible Course

"All our Selectees will get the best possible course in that subject on maneuvers," his officers said today.

When they have completed their six weeks of basic training and have familiarized themselves with the job of keeping the land battleships in action, the battalion's Selectees will be placed in special work for which they are best suited. To determine this, their company officers have not only the result of their own observation during the training period, but the classification cards showing the men's experience and skill in civil life.

Then they will be made tank drivers, tank mechanics, radio operators, machine gunners, 37-millimeter gunners, scout car drivers, truck drivers, any one of the score of experts a tank outfit must have.

Boards Fixing Draft Status Of All Remaining on Lists

District draft boards are classifying the balance of their registrants as "quickly as is physically possible," District Selective Headquarters officials said yesterday.

Several weeks ago National Selective Service Headquarters issued a memorandum asking them to do so.

A spokesman for local draft headquarters said yesterday such action was planned so that the men, their employers, and the public may know where they stand.

At the same time, a member of local board No. 1 said yesterday that up to the present the board had been able to fill its quota and take only 25 per cent of total registrants. Unless the Government makes additional appropriations for a larger Army, he said, he could not visualize getting through classifying the other 75 per cent of registrants for more than a year.

A member of draft board No. 10, third largest board in the city, said that even though they speeded up classification of registrants they have to date classified only one-third of the total. He believed it would be a year and a half before the new group of registrants would be tapped.

Prior to the memorandum from national draft headquarters to speed up classication, said an official of that office, local boards classied only enough men to keep safely ahead of induction quotas.

When entire classification is completed, he said, National Draft headquarters will know how many I-A (men available for immediate military service) are on tap without having to resort to estimates.

Also if the age limits for selectees should be lowered the local boards would be able to go into action faster to induct these men, he said.

National Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday that Washington will have another draft lottery several weeks after Registration Day, July 1.

According to local draft headquarters, the new registrants probably will be numbered A-1, A-2, etc., rather than by the numerals 1, 2, as in the previous registration. Tentative plans call for placing the new registrants at the bottom of their local draft lists.

The lottery to determine the order in which the new men are subject to call will follow the same method as that used in the lottery last fall.

Briefly, each man will be given a number—known as a serial number—when he registers. A corresponding set of serial numbers will be used in the lottery. The first serial number drawn will become "order No. 1," meaning that the holder of that "serial number" becomes the first man eligible for service in his district, thus, if "serial No. 13" is the first drawn, registrans holding that number would have "order No. 1" in their respective Selective Service Districts.

Brush Fire Fought by 400 From Meade

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md., May 27.—About 400 men from the Twenty-first and Twenty-second Signal Operations Companies, detailed to fire duty, aided the Odenton Volunteer Fire Department today in fighting a brush fire that broke out 8 miles east of Fort Meade.

Using burlap bags, rakes and shovels, the soldiers and firemen kept the blaze within an area of about 1 square mile despite a heavy wind and got it under control before it reached any buildings.

The 115th Infantry, commanded by Col. D. John Markey, will make a practice march tomorrow in field equipment to determine its physical fitness as an Infantry regiment, headquarters announced today. The route of the march, to begin at 7 a. m., will cover slightly more than 20 miles, a small part on hard road but mostly over dirt and sand roads.

The standard required in the Army is for an Infantry soldier to march 20 miles with full field equipment and show no undue fatigue. An accurate check will be made of the men in each company who complete the test and at its conclusion they will be examined by Twenty-ninth Division medical officers.

Capt. Donald A. Falk calls his Twenty-ninth Military Police Company "the soldier's friend"—but 63 soldiers, among them about 10 officers, are wondering.

All are automobile owners who had counted on leaving camp by automobile last weekend, but found only empty parking spaces where they had expected to see their cars.

Into military police headquarters flocked the soldiers reporting autos stolen.

After a check of license numbers the M. P.'s informed them their cars were safe in the M. P. parking lot where they had been hauled by an M. P. crew with a wrecker. It was a roundup of all automobiles in the division area lacking division license tags, the M. P.'s explained, and owners were informed they would have to present notes from regimental commanders to get their cars.

One car belonging to a civilian prune salesman was soon released from the M. P. pound. But 18 of the soldier owners couldn't find their commanders and had no automobiles over the weekend.

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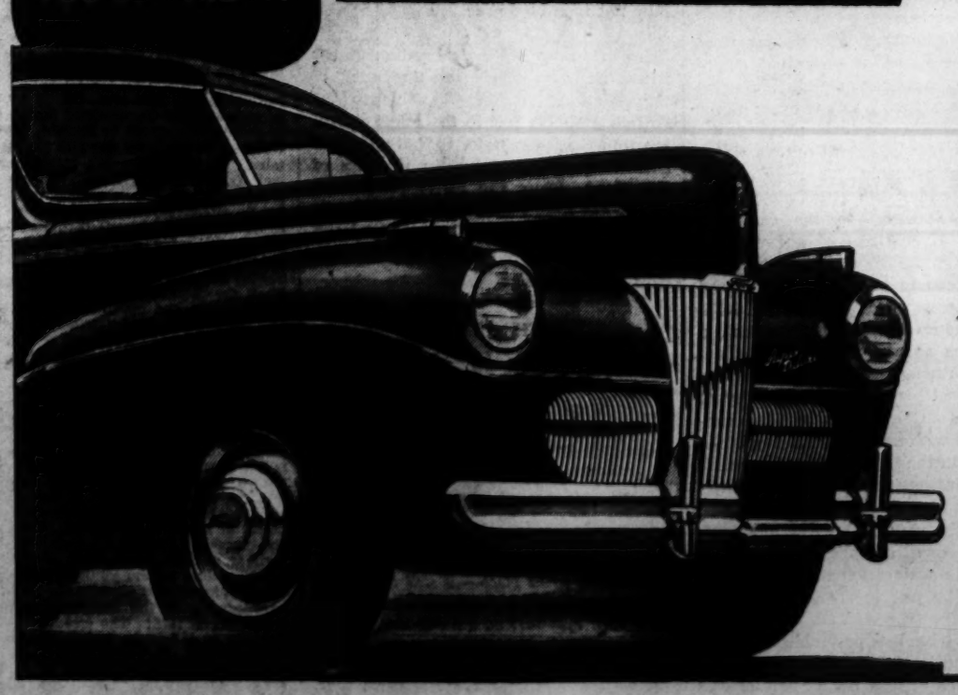

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, May 28, 1941.

Shock To Labor

In very large measure Westbrook Pegler had prepared the public for the extortion charges against George E. Browne and William Bioff. Yet their indictment on charges of having obtained $550,000 from motion picture producers under threats of fomenting strikes in show houses throughout the country must have come as a shock to thousands of respectable citizens who are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. For Browne is vice president and a member of the executive council of the A. F. of L. in addition to being president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes. Bioff is the Hollywood agent of the latter union.

The A. F. of L. has not been wholly insensitive to charges of racketeering within its ranks. At its convention in New Orleans last November it adopted a resolution against racketeering by labor leaders and directed George E. Browne to supervise the enforcement of that reform movement. The indictment of Browne himself now gives a farcical twist to that alleged campaign against corruption. Of course, he must be assumed to be innocent until proof of guilt can be established in court. But the fact that so serious a charge has been made against him suggests that A. F. of L. leaders are either grossly ignorant of conditions within the units which make up that body or that they regard complaints of corruption in labor organizations with cynical indifference.

Racketeers in labor organizations are doubly criminal. Not only do they prey upon the public; what is perhaps even more serious, they betray the cause of joint action by workingmen for the protection of their common interests. It is not to be supposed that labor can always prevent criminals from winning their way to high places any more than industry can. But the public does expect the unions to drive out the extortioners and exploiters whenever they are exposed. Evidence that they are prepared to do so seems to be painfully lacking at present.

Control Of Primaries

The Supreme Court's decision that Federal penalties may be involved against voting frauds in a Louisiana primary for the selection of Congressional candidates may have a profound effect upon our election machinery. There is no clear indication as to how far the Court will go in permitting use of this post-Civil War statute to stamp out present-day corruption at the polls. But Monday's opinion by Justice Stone left no question as to the Government's ability to punish individuals for falsely counting ballots in a primary election vital to the choice of national legislators.

Congress has often hesitated in making legislation applicable to primary elections because of uncertainty as to its powers in this field. That uncertainty has now been removed. Justice Stone points out that the general purpose and the letter of the Constitution "require us to hold that a primary election which involves a necessary step in the choice of candidates for election as representatives in Congress . . . is an election within the meaning of the constitutional provision and is subject to Congressional regulation as to the manner of holding it." Even the dissenting opinion by Justice Douglas, in which Justices Black and Murphy joined, takes a similar view. To many laymen it will appear that the Court merely states the obvious. Nominating primaries have come to be an integral part of the American election system. Indeed, as Justice Stone makes clear, primaries in the South are the decisive step in the selection of Congressmen. And no spliting of hairs as between a final election and a primary would conform to the spirit of a Constitution intended to serve the Nation for all time.

The point which brought a four-to-three division in the Court concerns the applicability of the statute—a product of the Reconstruction Era. It provides stiff penalties for persons who "conspire to injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the Constitution or laws of the United States." Because Congress has not passed general legislation to regulate primaries, the dissenting justices conclude that the alleged corruption in Louisiana should be left to action by the State. They object to criminal convictions under a vague general law. That point of view has a good deal of merit, but it is weakened by the fact that the Court had previously decided, in the *Mosley* case, that this law protects votes in final Congressional elections. The minority accepts that decision, and attempts to draw a dictinction between final elections and primaries. Since it had joined in minimizing that distinction in considering the scope of the Federal power, its argument is not convincing. The statute clearly applies to all oppression of voting rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

Nevertheless, Congress might well take note of the minority opinion. As a practical matter, it is not satisfactory to rely upon a 70-year-old statute to curb abuses in an election system which has changed greatly in recent decades. Now that all question as to the requisite powers is removed, Congress should give thought to more specific legislation against corruption in Congressional primaries.

Hitting Hard

At long last the remaining vestige of business as usual was swept into the discard when our President last night declared an unlimited national emergency. The reason came sun-clear out of Mr. Roosevelt's fireside chat. Hitlerism is no longer the enemy only of our friends, our sister democracies, the fighters for freedom elsewhere. Hitler is our enemy as well as theirs. It was the logical course, after such a clarion recognition of our enemy, for the President to announce a disposition for our country which will enable our people to assume a fighting responsibility.

The crisis into which our country has thus been thrust is not of our making. It is Hitler's. From the beginning it has been obvious that the conflict for which he prepared for seven years and then forced upon the world was an international civil war. His successive agreements with Stalin proved conclusively that he intended to mobilize the anti-libertarian forces against the free countries. And, since the United States is the very citadel of freedom, there could be no question that Hitler had marked out this country as his prime enemy. America itself must be conquered. How else could he accustom his enslaved peoples to their chains without first uprooting the hope of deliverance and the standard of liberty which would still remain for them in the United States?

Such a view at first seemed fantastic to many millions of our people on this side of the ocean. They could not envisage a war on such a pattern. But of late months the menace of Hitlerism to our country, if not to our free institutions, has been borne in upon Americans. The menace became apparent when the war ceased to be limited to the continent of Europe. In Africa and in Asia, Hitler's mechanized legions continued to roll till they got athwart our trade lanes and began hammering at the approaches to our hemisphere. Then they began to spread over the high seas. It was then that many people who had not hitherto felt any danger from Hitlerism came to realize in their bones that the ultimate object of the Hitler juggernaut was the mainspring in the United States of what the Nazi leader is pleased to call the pluto-democratic world.

The President took up much of his time in explaining the manner in which Hitler has thus thrust this war upon the United States. He showed that distances are deceptive in estimating the proximity of attack. In terms of modern warfare and communications an attack, as he said, begins when the enemy captures the bases commanding the approaches to his prospective victim's territory. In our case those approaches happen to be at Dakar, the Azores, Cape Verde, and Greenland. In the President's words, "our Bunker Hill of tomorrow may be several thousand miles from Boston." With a full recognition of the "sudden striking force of modern war," therefore, the President last night turned Commander in Chief. He was in the role of a general who has discovered the enemy and must destroy him lest the general himself be destroyed.

The measures that will be taken at home in the name of unlimited emergency were not named. But several obvious moves spring to the eyes: Some method whereby we can prevent the stoppages in our industrial output which in the recent past have severely curbed our all-out effort; the revamping of all our defense policies to the end that priority is given to the war-winning measures; the erasure of all aid and comfort to the enemy in those financial and economic means which have flowed from the maintenance of our formal neutrality. Of measures abroad there is an equal lack of definiteness. But, if convoys are not mentioned by name, the delivery of our supplies to Britain is pledged specifically and with unmistakable emphasis. Our rights on the high seas to effect such deliveries are asserted with equal firmness.

Perhaps the vaguest but the most significant statement of policy in the entire speech is the declaration that our armed forces will be put in strategic military position. The world will couple this declaration with the preamble that our national security is dependent upon the prevention of enemy occupation of the advance bases to this continent. It may be that our Commander in Chief will order our naval forces to undertake the protection of all these continental approaches. Certainly nothing less than naval action which will preempt these springboards to our hemisphere would justify the President's identification of Hitler as America's enemy. For it would be fatal after such a speech to hit either soft or late when an enemy of Hitler's dimensions is already bestriding whole continents like a colossus.

More Planes

The President's request for $3,319,000,000 for more planes could hardly have been timed more judiciously. For the request is a clear indication of the Administration's determination to profit from war lessons abroad. Indisputably, now, number one lesson is that sea power and air power are the key to world power. The one complements the other. Either alone is insufficient to preserve national security in a world whose dimensions seem constantly to shrink. This dominant fact is likely to be lost sight of in the furor of a major sea engagement or an air attack, when the advantages of a powerful fleet may be offset by a mighty air force, or vice versa.

Certainly the destruction of the Bismarck and perhaps other units of the German fleet by pursuing British warships and planes illustrates perfectly what may happen when a nation combines sea power and an effective air arm. Sometimes, of course, such teamwork cannot be obtained. At Dunkirk, for instance, the British fleet was obliged to yield honors to the R. A. F., which, fortunately, got a temporary superiority in the air. In the fight for Crete the British have not been able to bring as many planes to bear on the enemy as are needed. As a result, the British Mediterranean fleet has suffered severe losses from German dive-bombers. Similar losses would almost certainly have been incurred at Dunkirk if the British had been as weak in the air.

But it is equally clear that, as yet anyway, sea power is the determining factor in maintaining world trade routes. Without it Britain would already have been starved into submission. The day may come when long-range bombers will destroy shipping in midocean, thus tending to lessen the importance of giant fleets. But that day is not yet. Should it come, this country will be ready, if the War Department's emphasis on the need for heavy bomber production is any criterion.

Swift Retribution

When the Hood was sent to the bottom after being struck by shells from the Bismarck, the Nazi newspapers sought to capitalize that victory for all it was worth. They described the loss of the Hood as a staggering blow to the British fleet, they even said that it "crumbles the last cornerstone of the illusory mansion of British hope for victory." That it was a blow and a very serious blow to the British cannot be doubted. The Hood was the largest fighting craft afloat and, despite its age, the pride of the British navy. Coming at a time when that navy is so hard beset by multiplying duties, difficulties and hazards, the sinking of the Hood will be grievously felt by the British. Nonetheless, the Nazis were premature in their jubilations. On Monday night the victor joined her victim at the bottom of the ocean, and the loss of the Bismarck to Germany is relatively far greater than is the loss of the Hood to Great Britain.

Despite all the losses sustained in the war at sea, the British fleet today is as large as it was at the outbreak of war. It still has a full complement of capital ships, cruisers and destroyers. This is not the case with Nazi Germany. The destruction of the Bismarck, coupled with the apparent immobilization of the Gneisenau and Scharnhorst in Brest harbor, has seriously crippled the effectiveness of the German fleet. Germany now has only one battleship left in the 35,000-ton class to which the Bismarck belonged—the still uncompleted Admiral Tirpitz—and, in view of the skillful manner in which the Bismarck was tracked down and destroyed by British naval units supported by air power, the bold dash into the North Atlantic of the Bismarck may not soon be duplicated by her sister ship.

Important as is the destruction of the Bismarck in its bearing on the Battle of the Atlantic, its greatest value to the British probably lies in the effect it will have on British morale. Indubitably, the British were cast down by the loss of the Hood. Thus the swift retribution which has been meted out to the Hood's conqueror will provide not only balm for their wounds but also a fillip to their spirits.

NORTH ALTITUDE

I cannot get used to seeing my friends gray-headed,
Fantastic sight! Incredible masquerade!
Mirth and amazement fetter my tongue
Those white-wigged children! Or these—I saw them wedded,
My two eyes for my witness—they are young!

We were always the young; our elders were most pointed
In snubbing us to place—as still they are—
Though grown a little feeble, with a vagueness
As if their eyes were on a rising star.

Oh can it be our ship is moving north,
And while we napped, has entered an icy zone,
Where, all at once, we feel the altered air,
And looking up to see where we have blown,
We note the white frost on each other's hair?

MARGERY MANSFIELD

Our Turn To Guard It!

Reprinted From The New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Forgotten Man

Mr. Forgotten Man, where do your interests lie? Where do you stand? Your President in his first campaign called those who suffered from the depression forgotten men, and took up the gauntlet for you. He has helped you find yourself. He gave you collective bargaining, Government subsidy for your farm products, electricity in your homes, employment, farm mortgage relief and old-age security.

Are you willing to lose all these social gains? Do you fancy you can keep what you now hold if Germany wins?

If Germany wins, she will demand our raw materials at her own price. Her industries will compete with ours. Her slave labor in the conquered countries can produce sewing machines, typewriters, automobiles, cotton and woolen goods, etc., at prices beyond the power of competition by free men. The achievements of labor, jobs for the unemployed, fair prices for farm products, all will go overboard in a Nazi-directed and Nazi-controlled attack on our way of life. Millions will be out of work.

Mr. Forgotten Man, where do you stand? Do you not wish to go to war for your very means of life? You say you are opposed to "sending the boys over" to fight on European soil. For us, this war is the battle of the Atlantic. For the British and the invaded, it will later become a contest on the Continent. If England holds out in her determined and courageous struggle for home and liberty, the Nazis can never reach us. If England falls, we submit to the Nazis or fight them alone.

I am certain that, when there is a chance for success, the enslaved in the Nazi-conquered countries will rise in rebellion. They, too, would govern themselves. They, too, are eager to enjoy the fruits of their labors. They, too, demand freedom from secret police, freedom from fear of unjust imprisonment, and freedom from bondage.

Mr. Forgotten Man, where do you stand? ERNEST S. QUIMBY.
New York City, May 23.

English As Writ

Alsop and Kintner outdo themselves in linguistic ingenuity in today's column. Here is the gem: "This kind of nonsense should be put a stop to . . ."

May I suggest, with no little earnestness, that Alsop and Kintner should be done something about. After all, the English language has been worked an injustice upon.

GORDON HAGBERG.
West Falls Church, Va., May 20.

Hemispheric Unity

With the second World War fast becoming the battle of the hemisphere, spiritual and practical unity is essential for the various nations of this our Western Hemisphere. On our ability to weld the American continents into a solid and united island depends our surival.

Therefore, any plan that will serve to mold this unity should be brought forward. My idea for furthering Pan-American solidarity follows this general outline.

Take students from American colleges and students from Latin and South American colleges and arrange for exchange tours of the several countries during the summer months. Have as the object for these tours the stressing of the cultural and historical lives of the nations. Place the organization and leadership of these trips under artists and writers of the various countries.

Great understanding of the meaning and power of our American continents and the administration of them would be the final achievement. FREDERICK ALLEN.
Lexington, Va., May 23.

Help For Handicapped

In the struggle for existence, the rule of the survival of the fittest has been the dominating force since the inception of time. Yet into this great battle, the physically handicapped men, women, and children have been thrust, unprepared and with the chips stacked against them.

In a sincere effort to stem the flood tide which is engulfing their ambition, their very livelihood, the physically handicapped people of the United States have been banding into a solid unit to fight for a place in society and an even break in life, one point they have been denied through birth, illness or accident.

The physically handicapped don't ask much. All they seek is legislation according them the same rights in Civil Service exams now offered war veterans. They ask preference in this respect only for jobs for which they are qualified. They seek, also, the establishment of State schools for the physically handicapped to teach trades and professions according to their mental and physical aptitude. In this respect, they ask no more, and indeed not so much as the States regularly spend in harboring and training men who have committed crimes against society.

JEROME H. BEDNARZ.
Washington, May 21.

Disliked Cartoon

Is it in order for a real American, who loves this Republic and reveres its founders, to express his emphatic disapproval of The Post cartoon of today seeking to ridicule those who do not want war? The one hope left for the world is that the beacon light of liberty may be kept burning here, as a continuing encouragement to other people to take advantage of the earliest opportunity to throw off their yoke. The international gang which tricked us into the first World War, and are now trying to trick us again, do not want this beacon light kept burning, and they know that the surest way to extinguish it is to lead us into a war abroad. The Communist and Communist-aiding groups are contributing to the effort in the typically Communist way, namely, of pretending to be opposed to our being led into a war abroad, so that all real Americans who are honestly so opposed may be unfairly stigmatized as in harmony with the Communists. What the Communists and Communist-aiding groups are really opposed to is any real national defense.

GEORGE E. SULLIVAN.
Washington, May 24.

Day Of Decision

The day of decision is at hand for America. Shall we fight by the side of Britain or shall we watch her defeat and attempt to exist alone in a world dominated by the strongest and one of the most brutal powers history has ever recorded? So far we have refused to face facts. Instead we have prayed that we would be spared this hour; against reason and probability we have hoped that Britain, singlehanded except for the little material aid we could give her without disrupting our business and pleasure as usual, would win and we enjoy the fruits of her victory.

But for even the blindest of us this illusion is fading. And now, not next year, possibly not even next month, but now we must make our decision. And that decision will be irrevocable. On it depends our future and in all probability the future of the world.

Twice before America has come to the crossroads and twice through the voices of Washington and Lincoln she has given the inspired answer. May God grant she does so again. EDNA W. SUTTON.
New York City, May 23.

For Immediate Neutrality Act Repeal

More effective aid to Britain is persistently demanded by a large majority of American citizens, and this demand is heard in all parts of the United States. Of course, we all realize that the defense program, so far as the manufacture of war equipment is concerned, is now in full swing. However, this is not enough. If our Government desires to deliver the goods to Britain, the freedom of the seas must be maintained to that end. We might as well face the facts now. Without freedom of the seas, the goods cannot be effectively delivered on time and some must be sent to the bottom of the sea. Let's all wake up, fellow Americans! We voted $7,000,000,000 for the lend-lease program. Shall we permit, by our failure to act properly and on time, much of our equipment to be delayed, or worse, destroyed? This may be unthinkable, but much valuable time is passing.

Now what is the trouble with our program? I am bold enough to say that one great trouble is our existing Neutrality Law. This law, in this time of national emergency, is a hindrance, and should be forthwith repealed. The principal reason for its repeal now is that it runs counter to our long-standing policy of freedom of the seas. What red-blooded American does not thrill in reading the account of the strong policy of the young American fleet in connection with the Barbary pirates of the Mediterranean from 1807 to 1814? The freedom of the seas must now be maintained as never before. No international rule or usage will fit the present emergency. A ruthless bandit armed with the most formidable weapons is on the rampage in the world. Shall the United States permit him to defeat Britain and thus control the North Atlantic? God forbid!

Rise in your might, Americans. Demand of the Administration and Congress the speedy repeal of the Neutrality Act! Urge our President to state anew our policy of freedom of the seas. Yes, some will say, this means war. I believe it the best chance to keep us out of war. I am tired of hearing now how our candidates for President in 1940 promised to keep us out of war. We Americans are not dupes. Promises by candidates cannot keep us out of war. Make no mistake about it. War by the United States depends mostly on the acts of one Adolf Hitler and his associate outlaws. Whether war comes to the United States is much like whether little Johnny can keep his promise to his mother that he will be a good boy and not fight at school. Naturally, he does not wish to fight. But when onto the playground comes the super-bully, Johnny is faced with two alternatives. He will either obey his mother and call himself a coward, or, with other intimidated small boys, perhaps, proceed to show the bully a thing or two.

In America we detest war and all it stands for. We hope that the effect of a strong stand by our people in the face of ruthlessness and aggression will prevent those acts of the dictator which precipitate war. But if a fearless statement of policy by our Government cannot prevent war, then I say with Patrick Henry, "War is inevitable! Let it come!"

I appeal to the President and to Congress. Repeal the Neutrality Act now. Declare anew our policy of freedom of the seas. Say to Hitler in this way that aid to Britain is defense for ourselves. Say to him in no uncertain terms that we mean to defend America—that from now on it is all-out for defense.

SPARREL A. WOOD.
Washington, May 23.

The Post Impressionist

American Breakfast

In my adolescent days, during the second decade of the century, there moved into our neighborhood in the Midsouth a New England family. With true Yankee sturdiness and competence these newcomers, though in comfortable financial circumstances managed their menage without benefit of servants. Jane, a daughter of the household near my own age, proved to be a congenial companion. Whenever we were together in the afternoon, however, around 5:30 she would say: "I'll have to go now and put the potatoes on to boil."

As this became, day after day, a regularly announced duty to which she must attend, it was borne in upon my youthful consciousness that the Browns ate potatoes every day without exception. Jane always referred to "the potatoes" with as natural an acceptance of their inevitability as I might have referred to setting the table.

I had reason to recall this long-forgotten episode a few summers ago while on a motor trip through New England.

In the years since Jane's potato boiling had first awakened in me an awareness of dietary differences in various sections of our land, I had become well versed—or so I thought—in the culinary characteristics of North, East and West, in addition to my native South. But in a Portsmouth, N. H., restaurant one morning I was totally unprepared to find on my breakfast plate, along with my order of eggs, two unasked-for boiled potatoes! If they had been pie, which I had read that hardy New Englanders were wont to serve for breakfast, I should not have been so amazed. Pie might have appealed to my tourist's outlook as quaint. But boiled potatoes for breakfast!

Yet this idiosyncrasy is undoubtedly no more strange than others much closer home to me. The breakfast grits of the deep South is characteristic of an eating habit indigenous to the section. "Deliver me from the grits they have in Mississippi!" exclaimed a Midwesterner who had taught school one year in the Mississippi delta country. But a native Floridian of the older generation, after listening to a friend's description of breakfast at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, said in mock surprise: "No grits and gravy? Then I'll take my cure somewhere else.'

I well remember how in Tennessee my own family followed the tradition of having a most substantial breakfast. Cooked cereal, eggs, hot biscuits with honey, jelly or preserves were frequently supplemented by steak, rice and gravy. At grandmother's, whither we repaired each year for a prolonged summer visit, it was not unusual to have fried chicken as a variation to ham for breakfast.

In these modern days, when the importance of a balanced diet, of vitamins and of scientific meal-planning has been dinned into the American consciousness, we are likely to suppose that the American breakfast (like so many other phases of living in this land of the free) has become largely standardized. Offhand one would say that the typical American breakfast consists of fruit or fruit juice, cereal possibly, bacon, eggs, toast and coffee.

But the variations of this gastronomic theme are legion. There is the large contingent of women to whom breakfast means only a cup of coffee and a cinnamon roll, or perhaps a doughnut or a piece of coffee cake. And by no means all such morning nibblers are Spartan sisters on reducing diets. Many a working woman expects such fare to carry her through a strenuous morning.

On the other hand there are those individuals who can stow away, along with sausages, a stack of hot cakes as high as that pictured in the advertisements of pancake flour. One family that I know is addicted to creamed sweetbreads, while another likes nothing better in winter than brains and scrambled eggs.

The mere mention of eggs starts a whole train of reflections on individual differences. Egg eaters vary from those who seem unaware that there is any other form of cooked egg than fried to those finicky souls (usually men) who must have their eggs boiled exactly 3 minutes, with whites and yolks done to an unvarying consistency, and include persons who become mildly sick at the mere thought of a soft egg!

Cereals present a similar situation. Any hostess who imagines that she can satisfy the palates of even two or three breakfast guests with a single cereal is suffering from a fatuous delusion. One can endure nothing except the softest cream of wheat. Another's appetite calls for the crunchy brownness of bran. A third is habituated to eating fruit on his shredded wheat with cream and sugar.

A surprisingly large number of persons want the same breakfast day after day. These are usually men, for the male of the species is the real conservative, wary of change and novelty, and much more comfortable moving along in the familiar groove of habit.

As for me, I like variety. What I do not want is sameness, morning after morning. What I do want is—to have all the courses of my breakfast served together! Then, if I wish, I can sip fruit juice with my cereal or can vary the dryness of toast and scrambled egg with bites of baked apple and cream. As for coffee—I don't drink it. If this be treason to American tradition, make the most of it. But give me tea or milk! FRANCES GASS.

Two Thoughts

Here are two thoughts, briefly stated:

First, when (not if and when) England, with the active, ardent, all-out aid of this country, forces the Nazi gangsters to the wall, the isolationists and defeatists here are going to feel pretty silly; they will have few to commiserate with them.

Second, your columnist, Barnet Nover, is by all odds the best interpreter of European happenings on any American newspaper. He writes in faultless English, with sure knowledge and his conclusions are irrefutable. Where others speculate and leave us in doubt, he convinces. Long life to him.

EDWIN B. SMITH.
Washington, May 26.

Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Ways And Means Of The Opposition

ALSOP

THESE WORDS are written just before, and will be printed just after the President's message to the Nation. At the moment, Washington is almost wholly preoccupied with speculation on what the President will say. But there is also an undercurrent of talk on another subject—as yet a mere trickle, but one that may swell to a flood—which it is well to record in this decisive moment.

The subject of the talk is the policy of the closely knit, highly organized isolationist high command. This group, for which the America First Committee serves as a front and financing agency, includes such politicians as Senators Burton K. Wheeler, Bennett Champ Clark, and Gerald P. Nye, such public men as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Herbert Hoover, and such powers from the business world as Henry Ford and Gen. Robert E. Wood. Since the passage of the lend-lease bill, they have exhausted every resource at their disposal, including money, propaganda, and such devices of the old big-business lobbies as stimulated letter-writing campaigns, to obstruct and hamstring the President's foreign policy.

THEIR EFFORTS have culminated in a series of loudly touted public meetings. And these meetings, besides making much noise and offering conclusive evidence of the prosperous financial state of the isolationist movement, have aroused comment in other directions. Particularly, fair-minded persons in every city where they have been held have noted with distress the extremely high proportion of men and women with obvious Communist or Bundist affiliations among the honest pacifists and old-fashioned little-America advocates in attendance.

The meetings are known to be part of a carefully laid plan of campaign. The chief members of the America First Committee and their politician allies have conferred constantly and regularly. In some cases the alliances are public. In others, as when Henry Ford was discovered to be giving facilities to Col. Lindbergh and Senator Wheeler for answering their mail, the link has not been disclosed. But it can be taken for granted that the isolationist high command is acting as a unit. . . . How long?

THE DOUBLE RESULT of the isolationist campaign is to give courage and coherence to their natural supporters among the bundists and extreme left wing groups and to arouse to a sort of hysteria of excitement the disinterested antiwar party in the country. The polls do not show that they have been making numerical gains. On the contrary the recent Gallup survey showing a supporting majority for active shipping protection actually indicated that the isolationists have been losing ground among the masses of the people. But while losing ground numerically, they has been gaining in the sense that they have been welding together a small but very violent minority group, ready to go any lengths in opposing the President.

"How long will they keep this up?" is the question being asked here. The question is being asked not because there is any desire to limit the freedom of the isolationists to express themselves. The Communist leader, Harry Pollitt, can still say what he wants and speak where he pleases in Britain. Obviously, the Wheelers, the Lindberghs, the Clarks and their friends should have the same freedom here. But at the same time, a great many people are beginning to wonder whether the isolationists are not laying themselves open to charges of serious irresponsibility.

THE REASON for this is very obvious. Not long ago the Saturday Evening Post, the most important isolationist publication in the country, sharply changed its policy. In an editorial regretting but recognizing that the country was in the war by every practical test, the Post declared that so long as the Nation was at war, it was the duty of every citizen to support the war effort. The Post's step was both sensible and honorable. The Post's editorial explanation set forth facts which it is time for the isolationist leaders to consider.

For the country is at war by every practical test. And as that is so, the isolationists' campaign can have only one of two objectives. Either it is intended to obstruct the war effort, and insure a German victory. Or it is intended to further the ambitions of the men participating in it after the war is over. When Senator Wheeler and Col. Lindbergh clamor for the President to force a peace, they virtually confess to the first objective. For peace now would mean making Germany master of the world. As for the second objective, one of the favorite isolationist doctrines is that it will be easy to make a deal with Germany when the war ends. The implications of this assertion are not altogether pleasant, since this Administration cannot conceivably negotiate with success with the Nazi Reich, and since the normal political process will keep the President in office for almost four years more.

KINTNER

THE ISOLATIONIST leaders seek to excuse their policy by announcing they will support the war effort when war is formally declared, while simultaneously foreclosing the President from any resort to Congress by frankly threatening an interminable filibuster. Probably they will be frustrated before long, as the country comes to realize its true situation, and pulls together to deal with it. But meanwhile, the isolationist high command would serve both the country and themselves if they paused a moment from their propaganda and oratory to consider the example of the Saturday Evening Post.

The Gallup Poll

War Views of Families and Men Affected By Draft Prove No Different Than Others

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 27.—It has frequently been suggested that the opinion which should count most on the subject of war and aid to Britain today is the opinion of those American families in which there are sons and brothers, husbands, of draft age—families which would be called upon to make the most direct sacrifices if the Nation got into war.

To determine whether these people think differently from the rest of the country, the American Institute of Public Opinion has made a special study of the reactions toward war among a cross-section of American families who have male members in the service now, among men who would expect to go into service if the size of the army is greatly increased, and among the immediate families of such men.

The results reveal the interesting fact that the opinions of this group show very little difference from the rest of the country on the basic issues of war and foreign policy today.

The families with men of fighting age are not, for instance, any more opposed to war than the others; they feel virtually the same way as the others about aid to Britain and about convoys. Although both groups oppose going to war now, they both think the United States will get into the war some time before it is over, and they both say they would favor war if Britain would otherwise be defeated.

Following is a comparison of the sentiment of the two groups.

"If you were asked to vote today on the question of the United States entering the war against Germany and Italy, how would you vote—to go into the war, or to stay out of the war?"

	Go In	Stay Out
Special Group (Families of men now in service, men who would expect to go into service if Army is greatly increased, and families of the latter)	22%	78%
All Others	20	80

"If it appeared certain that there was no other way of defeating Germany and Italy, except for the United States to go to war against them, would you be in favor of the United States going into the war?"

	Yes	No
Special Group	68%	32%
All Others	66	34

"Which of these two things do you think is more important for the United States to try to do—to keep out of war ourselves, or to help England even at the risk of getting into the war?"

	Help England at Risk of War	Stay Out
Special Group	62%	38%
All Others	61	39

"Do you think the United States will go into the war in Europe some time before it is over, or do you think we will stay out of the war?"

	Special Group	All Others
Think We Are Already In	12%	13%
Think We Will Go In	65	64
Think We Will Stay Out	14	14
Undecided	9	9

"Should the United States Navy be used to guard ships carrying war materials to Britain?"

	Special Group	All Others
Yes	52%	52%
No	42	40
Undecided	6	8

Nazi 'Paul Revere' Proves Former Baltimore Man

The "Paul Revere" of the Nazi short wave propaganda radio has identified himself as Douglas Chandler, 52, former resident of Baltimore, and a National Geographic Magazine spokesman here last night corraborated his statement that he once wrote for that publication.

The Geographic spokesman said Chandler submitted an article on Berlin about four years ago, was investigated through the State Department and found to be in good standing as an American in Berlin, where he was living with his wife.

In a broadcast, "Paul Revere" said he spent the early part of his life in Maryland and in the early twenties wrote a signed column on the editorial page of the Baltimore Sunday American entitled "This and That."

Budget For WPA

By Ernest K. Lindley

Employment Notes

THE PRESIDENT has requested $875,000,000 for WPA during the next fiscal year. This is $100,000,000 less than his January budget estimate, and may seem a small saving to those who are clamoring for economy in non-defense expenditures. But it is $475,000,000 less than WPA is spending this year.

During this fiscal year WPA rolls are averaging 1,700,000, the lowest since WPA was created in 1935. The sum asked for next year will pay for an average of 1,000,000 WPA jobs. This is a cut of more than 40 per cent.

LINDLEY

For months industrial production has been running well above the 1929 peak, months of rising defense production lie ahead, while during the last year more than 1,000,000 additional men have been drawn into the armed services.

But what has happened to unemployment? The National Industrial Conference Board estimate for March of this year was 6,142,000. This is always the lowest of the various estimates. The A. F. of L. figure was 7,552,000, and the C. I. O. was 9,071,000.

These figures were big enough as they stood. But none took account of one thing that surely is happening now: The employment in some areas of people who ordinarily are not looking for jobs.

DEFENSE CONTRACTS are rather highly concentrated. As of the end of March, 20 industrial areas had received 69 per cent of all defense orders. These 20 areas held only 28 per cent of the population of the country, and only 24 per cent of WPA workers.

The effects of the defense orders spread out through other industries and over the country generally. But this takes time. Some sections have felt as yet very little lift from the defense boom.

Some labor is migrating from quiet areas to the centers of defense activity. But the tendency in these centers is to attract new workers from the local population—wives and young people who are induced by good pay to leave their homes or their schools, thus increasing the labor supply.

Now another factor is beginning to work: The curtailment of production of civilian goods. Raw material shortages will compel many factories to cut down, or perhaps even to shut down. This means unemployment. And it is likely to extend into the sales forces for a long list of articles, ranging from automobiles to aluminum pots and pans.

Some Government economists believe that total employment may decline this summer, even while employment on defense production rises.

For a full defense effort the work of everybody will be needed. But given the lack of materials, of tools, and of training for skilled trades, months will be required to arrive at full use of our labor.

SOME ECONOMISTS estimate that the increase in total private employment during the next fiscal year will be only 2,000,000 or 2,500,000. Other forecasts run higher. But we already have a pool of from 5,000,000 to 9,000,000 to draw upon. And during the next year a net of some 600,000 workers will be added to the normal labor supply.

With this backlog, the number of needy unemployed probably will remain high for months to come. WPA officials say that right now there are 2,800,000 families with employable members in need. Less than 1,500,000 of these are on WPA. The rest are on local or State relief, or less. With the $875,000,000, WPA would have to discharge about 500,000 workers before mid-July.

Given all these facts, it is questionable whether the President asked for enough. Many WPA workers are unsuited for factory jobs, but a vast range of supplemental work is useful to defense, as well as to the country generally. When so much needs to be done, it seems shortsighted to consign anybody to idleness.

Arlington Women To Hear Mrs. Evans

Mrs. Mary Thompson Evans, chairman of State and Local Cooperation for the National Defense Council, will be the guest speaker at luncheon meeting of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County at noon today in the Ashton Heights Clubhouse, North Irving Street.

Mrs. Evans will discuss "Women's Activities in Defense."

Completing The Circle

By Mark Sullivan

The Neutrality Act of November, 1939

WE ARE ABOUT to complete the circle. Members of the Cabinet advise that we abandon our neutrality law, what is left of it—the law we passed November 3, 1939, soon after the war began. To see the meaning of this, review some very recent history.

SULLIVAN

From 1935 until 1939, this country was hell-bent for peace. We were almost hysterically determined that if war arose anywhere in the world, we would stay out of it. At any cost we would have neutrality. To insure this we adopted a neutrality law which was perhaps the most extraordinary ever enacted by any country.

We voluntarily abandoned our own rights. From time immemorial, under international law, we and other neutrals had certain rights—rights which belligerents fully recognized. One was the right of our citizens to trade with belligerents, to send goods to belligerents in ships belonging to our citizens. (This right, under international law, had some qualifications, having to do with blockade and contraband.) Another immemorial right under international law was the right of our citizens to loan money to a belligerent.

THESE ANCIENT rights we determined to surrender. We felt that if our citizens loaned money to a belligerent, such citizens might thereafter wish that belligerent to win the war, so that they might get their money back. Thus, we felt, the country might be tempted to take part in the war. As to ships, we felt that if our citizens sent ships to a belligerent, the ships might get into trouble with the other belligerents, leading to possible involvement of our country in the war.

So we voluntarily abandoned those ancient rights. By a law of our own, we, so to speak, repealed international law. We enacted a law forbidding any American citizen, under penalty of imprisonment or fine, to loan money to a belligerent, or extend credit to a belligerent. As to ships, we made it a crime for any American captain to take his ship to a belligerent, and for any American shipowner to send his ship to a belligerent, and for any American to send goods to a belligerent on an American ship. The nature of goods did not matter; it might be a cargo of Bibles or tooth brushes. And not only did we forbid our ships to go to a nation at war, we forbade them to go to any country in the neighborhood of a nation at war. Under this law, from the beginning of the war, it was a crime for an American ship to go to Denmark, Holland or Belgium.

These prohibitory laws we enacted over a perjod of three years, climaxing in the present neutrality law, enacted November 3, 1939. We felt we had perfectly and permanently protected ourselves against involvement in the war which had then begun. We felt we could sleep well o' nights. All Europe might go to war, and all Asia, but we would remain out of it.

THERE WERE SOME who did not share this complacency. There were some, indeed, who felt that instead of promoting neutrality, we had committed a crime against neutrality. Among the skeptics was this column. This column, October and November, 1939, said:

"We are abandoning rights assured to us by international law from time immemorial. We abandon them for ourselves alone, of course, but by abandoning these rights for ourselves we weaken them for all neutrals. When the strongest nation in the world, waived neutral rights, smaller nations are not likely to stand up for them. We are weakening the whole spirit of neutral rights, undermining the very idea that neutrals have rights. . . . By voluntarily reducing our rights as a neutral we at the same time enlarge the rights of belligerents. We seem to assent to the idea that belligerents can do what they please, that belligerents can have sole use of the sea for their fighting. We do not assent to the idea, we invent it. No belligerent has ever claimed it has a right to exclude all neutral ships from the sea. . . . The essential spirit of this neutrality measure of ours—how shall we express it? It is not confession of weakness, for we are not weak. It is a refusal of the strong to stand upon its strength and upon its rights. It is a concession by the peace-wishing to the war-making. It is an attempt to achieve safety by refusing to face danger, by hiding from danger—as if that were the best way for a strong nation to escape danger. . . . There are some who think that in the long run civilization might be better promoted, not by enlarging the rights of belligerents but by narrowing them—that is, by insisting on the rights of neutrals and if practicable enlarging them."

SOME HALF of our neutrality law, prohibition of lending money, we have already abandoned—our Government is now loaning some $7,000,000,000 to Britain. The other half, the prohibition against American ships going where they have a right to go, we are apparently about to abandon. To abandon our neutrality law, does not, of course, mean going to war. It merely means resuming our rights under international law.

Bill Would Pay For Educating Service Children

A measure which may provide assistance to Washington school authorities, faced with the problem of educating without tuition payment increasing numbers of children of members of the armed services, was introduced in the House yesterday.

Representative John C. Kunkel (Republican), of Pennsylvania, presented legislation to authorize the Secretary of War to pay local school authorities "reasonable charges" for elementary school tuition furnished children of enlisted men and noncommissioned officers of the Army.

End 'Mystery' In Government, Bar Head Urges

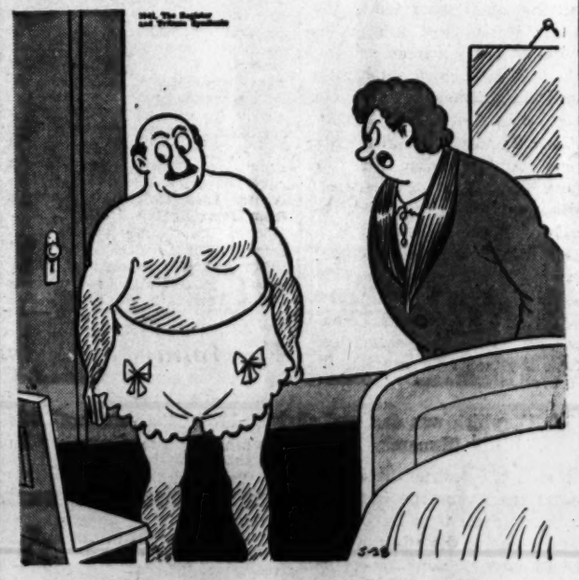
Jacob M. Lashley, of St. Louis, president of the American Bar Association, told Senators yesterday that many citizens believed that the "Government and its processes have not been open and frank with them."

The bar leader urged a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee to develop legislation covering all Federal administrative agencies as a means of eliminating what he termed the "mysteries" of administrative law.

"This is a time when we need a satisfied citizenry," Lashley said.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Look, stupid—you got up on the wrong side of the bed!"

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Louisiana Hayride

SENATOR JOHN H. OVERTON of Louisiana, who obtained his seat by fraud in the election of 1932, is aroused by a statement in these dispatches that he was elected by fraud.

Senator Overton fearlessly denounced this statement and the author thereof yesterday afternoon on the floor of the degenerated but only remaining deliberative body of such prestige. The degeneration of the body in question picked up speed when the other members failed to throw Senator Overton out and to throw out his political patron and boss, Huey Long, who organized and engineered the fraud. It sprinted again when Senator Allen J. Ellender was seated from Louisiana, for Senator Ellender had been not merely assisted in the first actual experiment in the fuehrer system in the history of the American Republic but had assisted in the Overton campaign.

But Senator Overton is late, and he denounces the wrong writing and the wrong person. He should have denounced the report of the Senate committee which investigated that election and reported the fraud. And he should have denounced Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, who submitted that report and elaborated on it from the floor after an investigation which was half-hearted at best, and had been delayed a long time out of political fear of Senator Overton's fuehrer.

The report, incidentally, dishonored the Senate instead of vindicating its honor, for it was allowed to lie there like the picturesque mackerel of a memorable oration, and no Senator had the initiative or regard for American rights to demand the action which it obviously invited.

YES, SENATOR OVERTON'S colleague, Tom Connally, was the one who reported to the Senate that the device of the dummy candidate—a scheme so intricate in its perfidy as to require intense study and so crooked that the report described it as "a vicious and abhorrent political practice"—had been employed in that election in Louisiana.

The report of the Connally Committee not only advised the Senate that this "vicious and abhorrent" device had been used but added that it was "a fraud upon the rights of the citizens."

It also condemned "the practice of coercing city and State employes to pay assessments for political campaign funds" which had been used in this campaign and mentioned by name the boss crook of the Long dictatorship, Seymour Weiss, now sentenced to prison, who, in one of the early hearings on the fraud, challenged Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, the counsel for the United States Senate, to step aside. The Senate took no steps to redeem its honor in that particular, either, although General Ansell, reporting as counsel, wrote:

"The evidence of record shows that Mr. Overton's election was only one predesigned result of the ruthless and lawless operations of a system . . . conceived in and maintained by organized lawlessness."

"Fraud, corruption, force and intimidation were the deliberately chosen means for dominating the election, and by these means the election was dominated," Gen. Ansell wrote. "Mr. Overton was Senator Long's creature and the system's representative. Mr. Overton's election was the object and product of this systematized lawlessness. The rule of lawlessness was the only law that governed Mr. Overton's election. The constitution of Louisiana was utterly ignored, the sanctions of all election laws were swept aside, and thus the machine could and did proceed upon its ruthless mission without fear of legal consequences."

THERE HAS been a large literature on the obliteration of the rights of citizenship under Huey Long in Louisiana, much of it Sunday feature stuff produced by writers who did not know the deeper facts or lacked the intelligence to appreciate the meaning of Huey's activities. A new book which appeared lately, however, called "Louisiana Hayride," and written by Harnett T. Kane, a New Orleans journalist, should be read by all Americans who want to know how close they were to losing to Huey Long the freedom that has been indifferently inherited from previous generations. Huey, with the aid of such men as Overton and Ellender, now sitting in the United States Senate, was hellbent to Hitlerize the whole American people, and Mr. Kane is the first book writer to show exactly how he was doing it.

And Senators who, yesterday, gave character testimony for Senator Overton placed Senatorial courtesy above the honor of the Senate and above the freedom of the ballot, whence all the other freedoms grow.

The Air Factor

By Barnet Nover

The Tide Of Battle And An Old Dispute

IT HAS BECOME fashionable in certain quarters to say that the concept of sea power as expounded by Admiral Mahan and other "blue water" strategists of the past has been outmoded by the advent and evolution of the airplane. Air power, we are told, is now infinitely more important than sea power. Who commands the air commands the earth and the surrounding seas as well.

NOVER

That there is a measure, even a large measure, of truth in this thesis no one aware of what has happened during the past 21 months can safely deny. Air power has played a tremendously important and thus far decisive role in the present war. Had the German Luftwaffe been smaller, weaker and less efficient than it has proved to be, the Nazi juggernaut might not have been able to ride roughshod over as many nations as it has, certainly not in the time it actually took to do so. On the other hand, had Hitler allowed himself enough time to build a fleet comparable in size and striking power to his air force, the "new order" might today be a reality instead of an uncertain blue print.

The exultant cheers that arose in Germany following the news of the destruction of the Hood shows that the Nazis do not underestimate the importance of sea power. But it takes years to build a fleet and Hitler has always been a man in a hurry. It was easier and cheaper for the Nazis to emphasize in their preparations military and air power as against naval power. That emphasis was, moreover, called for by the fact that Germany's first prospective victims — Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, France—shared her land frontiers.

IN THESE WAR preparations Hitler did not entirely neglect sea power. But the German fleet that came into being after 1933 was not the high seas fleet of the Kaiser's day. It was not designed to challenge Britain's domination of the seas but to wage a war of attrition against Britain's overseas communications and in that way prevent her from calling on the resources of the outside world needed by her in the struggle against the Reich.

The German war of attrition against Britain's Atlantic lifeline has met with real success. Combined submarine, surface raider and bombing plane attacks on British shipping have resulted in the destruction during these 21 months of a vast amount of tonnage. But it is important to remember that the rate of shipping losses was reasonably low up until the fall of France. It did not rise to serious heights until after Hitler had come into possession of the entire coast of western Europe, until the French fleet had been placed hors de combat and the British fleet found that it had to do the work of Britain's ally as well as their own.

IT IS THE MULTIPLICITY of the tasks now assigned to the British navy rather than the supremacy of German air or British sea power which explains such developments as the landing in Tripoli of a sizable German mechanized force which in 11 days swept across Cyrenaica to Egypt; the Crete episode and the circumstance that Great Britain is barely holding her own, if she is doing that, in the Battle of the Atlantic. Had, for instance, the French fleet remained in the fight the struggle in these three crucial areas might have taken a far different form than it has.

Much has been made of the fact that, despite British sea power lavishly employed to prevent a German landing in Crete, the Germans have managed, through the employment of air power, to secure a foothold on that island and by aerial reinforcements to enlarge it.

Crete proves little other than that an invasion from air is possible if the invader is willing to make the enormous sacrifices required and if the defenders are limited in numbers and lack adequate equipment and supplies. There appears to be no doubt that the invasion of Crete has cost Germany heavily both in men and planes.

THE DESTRUCTION of the Hood has now been followed by the sinking of the Bismarck. The balance is not in Germany's favor. The loss of the Bismarck, the newest, the largest and most powerful battleship she possessed, makes it less likely that Hitler will successfully be able to carry out the threat made by Grand Admiral Raeder anent the patrol of the Atlantic sea lanes by American warships. It also eliminates a raider which, on paper at least, was a match for all but the most powerful of British battleships.

It is a very revealing circumstance that in the successful hunt of the Bismarck, British battleships, an aircraft carrier containing units of the fleet air arm and a land-based American reconnaissance bomber all took part. The bomber spotted the quarry; the fleet air arm rendered yeoman service by launching aerial torpedoes which seriously disabled the German battleship; and further damage was done to her by torpedoes fired by British warships.

The kind of land-air cooperation which again and again helped achieve German victories in Europe was manifested in this sea-air cooperation which led to the sinking of the Bismarck.

Air power has undoubtedly modified naval warfare. It has made it clear that a fleet can no more operate without an air arm than can an army. But if a fleet is seriously handicapped without its complement of supporting planes, planes alone are inadequate as instruments with which the command of the seas can be achieved. Sea power is just as important as it ever was. But its exercise has now become three-dimensional.

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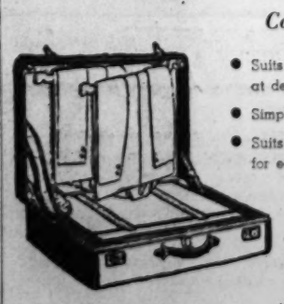

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Wednesday, May 28, 1941.

Shock To Labor

In very large measure Westbrook Pegler had prepared the public for the extortion charges against George E. Browne and William Bioff. Yet their indictment on charges of having obtained $550,000 from motion picture producers under threats of fomenting strikes in show houses throughout the country must have come as a shock to thousands of respectable citizens who are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. For Browne is vice president and a member of the executive council of the A. F. of L. in addition to being president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes. Bioff is the Hollywood agent of the latter union.

The A. F. of L. has not been wholly insensitive to charges of racketeering within its ranks. At its convention in New Orleans last November it adopted a resolution against racketeering by labor leaders and directed George E. Browne to supervise the enforcement of that reform movement. The indictment of Browne himself now gives a farcical twist to that alleged campaign against corruption. Of course, he must be assumed to be innocent until proof of guilt can be established in court. But the fact that so serious a charge has been made against him suggests that A. F. of L. leaders are either grossly ignorant of conditions within the units which make up that body or that they regard complaints of corruption in labor organizations with cynical indifference.

Racketeers in labor organizations are doubly criminal. Not only do they prey upon the public; what is perhaps even more serious, they betray the cause of joint action by workingmen for the protection of their common interests. It is not to be supposed that labor can always prevent criminals from winning their way to high places any more than industry can. But the public does expect the unions to drive out the extortioners and exploiters whenever they are exposed. Evidence that they are prepared to do so seems to be painfully lacking at present.

Control Of Primaries

The Supreme Court's decision that Federal penalties may be involved against voting frauds in a Louisiana primary for the selection of Congressional candidates may have a profound effect upon our election machinery. There is no clear indication as to how far the Court will go in permitting use of this post-Civil War statute to stamp out present-day corruption at the polls. But Monday's opinion by Justice Stone left no question as to the Government's ability to punish individuals for falsely counting ballots in a primary election vital to the choice of national legislators.

Congress has often hesitated in making legislation applicable to primary elections because of uncertainty as to its powers in this field. That uncertainty has now been removed. Justice Stone points out that the general purpose and the letter of the Constitution "require us to hold that a primary election which involves a necessary step in the choice of candidates for election as representatives in Congress . . . is an election within the meaning of the constitutional provision and is subject to Congressional regulation as to the manner of holding it." Even the dissenting opinion by Justice Douglas, in which Justices Black and Murphy joined, takes a similar view. To many laymen it will appear that the Court merely states the obvious. Nominating primaries have come to be an integral part of the American election system. Indeed, as Justice Stone makes clear, primaries in the South are the decisive step in the selection of Congressmen. And no spliting of hairs as between a final election and a primary would conform to the spirit of a Constitution intended to serve the Nation for all time.

The point which brought a four-to-three division in the Court concerns the applicability of the statute—a product of the Reconstruction Era. It provides stiff penalties for persons who "conspire to injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the Constitution or laws of the United States." Because Congress has not passed general legislation to regulate primaries, the dissenting justices conclude that the alleged corruption in Louisiana should be left to action by the State. They object to criminal convictions under a vague general law. That point of view has a good deal of merit, but it is weakened by the fact that the Court had previously decided, in the *Mosley* case, that this law protects votes in final Congressional elections. The minority accepts that decision, and attempts to draw a dictinction between final elections and primaries. Since it had joined in minimizing that distinction in considering the scope of the Federal power, its argument is not convincing. The statute clearly applies to all oppression of voting rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

Nevertheless, Congress might well take note of the minority opinion. As a practical matter, it is not satisfactory to rely upon a 70-year-old statute to curb abuses in an election system which has changed greatly in recent decades. Now that all question as to the requisite powers is removed, Congress should give thought to more specific legislation against corruption in Congressional primaries.

Hitting Hard

At long last the remaining vestige of business as usual was swept into the discard when our President last night declared an unlimited national emergency. The reason came sun-clear out of Mr. Roosevelt's fireside chat. Hitlerism is no longer the enemy only of our friends, our sister democracies, the fighters for freedom elsewhere. Hitler is our enemy as well as theirs. It was the logical course, after such a clarion recognition of our enemy, for the President to announce a disposition for our country which will enable our people to assume a fighting responsibility.

The crisis into which our country has thus been thrust is not of our making. It is Hitler's. From the beginning it has been obvious that the conflict for which he prepared for seven years and then forced upon the world was an international civil war. His successive agreements with Stalin proved conclusively that he intended to mobilize the anti-libertarian forces against the free countries. And, since the United States is the very citadel of freedom, there could be no question that Hitler had marked out this country as his prime enemy. America itself must be conquered. How else could he accustom his enslaved peoples to their chains without first uprooting the hope of deliverance and the standard of liberty which would still remain for them in the United States?

Such a view at first seemed fantastic to many millions of our people on this side of the ocean. They could not envisage a war on such a pattern. But of late months the menace of Hitlerism to our country, if not to our free institutions, has been borne in upon Americans. The menace became apparent when the war ceased to be limited to the continent of Europe. In Africa and in Asia, Hitler's mechanized legions continued to roll till they got athwart our trade lanes and began hammering at the approaches to our hemisphere. Then they began to spread over the high seas. It was then that many people who had not hitherto felt any danger from Hitlerism came to realize in their bones that the ultimate object of the Hitler juggernaut was the mainspring in the United States of what the Nazi leader is pleased to call the pluto-democratic world.

The President took up much of his time in explaining the manner in which Hitler has thus thrust this war upon the United States. He showed that distances are deceptive in estimating the proximity of attack. In terms of modern warfare and communications an attack, as he said, begins when the enemy captures the bases commanding the approaches to his prospective victim's territory. In our case those approaches happen to be at Dakar, the Azores, Cape Verde, and Greenland. In the President's words, "our Bunker Hill of tomorrow may be several thousand miles from Boston." With a full recognition of the "sudden striking force of modern war," therefore, the President last night turned Commander in Chief. He was in the role of a general who has discovered the enemy and must destroy him lest the general himself be destroyed.

The measures that will be taken at home in the name of unlimited emergency were not named. But several obvious moves spring to the eyes: Some method whereby we can prevent the stoppages in our industrial output which in the recent past have severely curbed our all-out effort; the revamping of all our defense policies to the end that priority is given to the war-winning measures; the erasure of all aid and comfort to the enemy in those financial and economic means which have flowed from the maintenance of our formal neutrality. Of measures abroad there is an equal lack of definiteness. But, if convoys are not mentioned by name, the delivery of our supplies to Britain is pledged specifically and with unmistakable emphasis. Our rights on the high seas to effect such deliveries are asserted with equal firmness.

Perhaps the vaguest but the most significant statement of policy in the entire speech is the declaration that our armed forces will be put in strategic military position. The world will couple this declaration with the preamble that our national security is dependent upon the prevention of enemy occupation of the advance bases to this continent. It may be that our Commander in Chief will order our naval forces to undertake the protection of all these continental approaches. Certainly nothing less than naval action which will preempt these springboards to our hemisphere would justify the President's identification of Hitler as America's enemy. For it would be fatal after such a speech to hit either soft or late when an enemy of Hitler's dimensions is already bestriding whole continents like a colossus.

More Planes

The President's request for $3,319,000,000 for more planes could hardly have been timed more judiciously. For the request is a clear indication of the Administration's determination to profit from war lessons abroad. Indisputably, now, number one lesson is that sea power and air power are the key to world power. The one complements the other. Either alone is insufficient to preserve national security in a world whose dimensions seem constantly to shrink. This dominant fact is likely to be lost sight of in the furor of a major sea engagement or an air attack, when the advantages of a powerful fleet may be offset by a mighty air force, or vice versa.

Certainly the destruction of the Bismarck and perhaps other units of the German fleet by pursuing British warships and planes illustrates perfectly what may happen when a nation combines sea power and an effective air arm. Sometimes, of course, such teamwork cannot be obtained. At Dunkirk, for instance, the British fleet was obliged to yield honors to the R. A. F., which, fortunately, got a temporary superiority in the air. In the fight for Crete the British have not been able to bring as many planes to bear on the enemy as are needed. As a result, the British Mediterranean fleet has suffered severe losses from German dive-bombers. Similar losses would almost certainly have been incurred at Dunkirk if the British had been as weak in the air.

But it is equally clear that, as yet anyway, sea power is the determining factor in maintaining world trade routes. Without it Britain would already have been starved into submission. The day may come when long-range bombers will destroy shipping in midocean, thus tending to lessen the importance of giant fleets. But that day is not yet. Should it come, this country will be ready, if the War Department's emphasis on the need for heavy bomber production is any criterion.

Swift Retribution

When the Hood was sent to the bottom after being struck by shells from the Bismarck, the Nazi newspapers sought to capitalize that victory for all it was worth. They described the loss of the Hood as a staggering blow to the British fleet, they even said that it "crumbles the last cornerstone of the illusory mansion of British hope for victory." That it was a blow and a very serious blow to the British cannot be doubted. The Hood was the largest fighting craft afloat and, despite its age, the pride of the British navy. Coming at a time when that navy is so hard beset by multiplying duties, difficulties and hazards, the sinking of the Hood will be grievously felt by the British. Nonetheless, the Nazis were premature in their jubilations. On Monday night the victor joined her victim at the bottom of the ocean, and the loss of the Bismarck to Germany is relatively far greater than is the loss of the Hood to Great Britain.

Despite all the losses sustained in the war at sea, the British fleet today is as large as it was at the outbreak of war. It still has a full complement of capital ships, cruisers and destroyers. This is not the case with Nazi Germany. The destruction of the Bismarck, coupled with the apparent immobilization of the Gneisenau and Scharnhorst in Brest harbor, has seriously crippled the effectiveness of the German fleet. Germany now has only one battleship left in the 35,000-ton class to which the Bismarck belonged—the still uncompleted Admiral Tirpitz—and, in view of the skillful manner in which the Bismarck was tracked down and destroyed by British naval units supported by air power, the bold dash into the North Atlantic of the Bismarck may not soon be duplicated by her sister ship.

Important as is the destruction of the Bismarck in its bearing on the Battle of the Atlantic, its greatest value to the British probably lies in the effect it will have on British morale. Indubitably, the British were cast down by the loss of the Hood. Thus the swift retribution which has been meted out to the Hood's conqueror will provide not only balm for their wounds but also a fillip to their spirits.

NORTH ALTITUDE

I cannot get used to seeing my friends gray-headed,
Fantastic sight! Incredible masquerade!
Mirth and amazement fetter my tongue
Those white-wigged children! Or these—I saw them wedded,
My two eyes for my witness—they are young!

We were always the young; our elders were most pointed
In snubbing us to place—as still they are—
Though grown a little feeble, with a vagueness
As if their eyes were on a rising star.

Oh can it be our ship is moving north,
And while we napped, has entered an icy zone,
Where, all at once, we feel the altered air,
And looking up to see where we have blown,
We note the white frost on each other's hair?

MARGERY MANSFIELD

Our Turn To Guard It!

Reprinted From The New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Forgotten Man

Mr. Forgotten Man, where do your interests lie? Where do you stand? Your President in his first campaign called those who suffered from the depression forgotten men, and took up the gauntlet for you. He has helped you find yourself. He gave you collective bargaining, Government subsidy for your farm products, electricity in your homes, employment, farm mortgage relief and old-age security.

Are you willing to lose all these social gains? Do you fancy you can keep what you now hold if Germany wins?

If Germany wins, she will demand our raw materials at her own price. Her industries will compete with ours. Her slave labor in the conquered countries can produce sewing machines, typewriters, automobiles, cotton and woolen goods, etc., at prices beyond the power of competition by free men. The achievements of labor, jobs for the unemployed, fair prices for farm products, all will go overboard in a Nazi-directed and Nazi-controlled attack on our way of life. Millions will be out of work.

Mr. Forgotten Man, where do you stand? Do you not wish to go to war for your very means of life? You say you are opposed to "sending the boys over" to fight on European soil. For us, this war is the battle of the Atlantic. For the British and the invaded, it will later become a contest on the Continent. If England holds out in her determined and courageous struggle for home and liberty, the Nazis can never reach us. If England falls, we submit to the Nazis or fight them alone.

I am certain that, when there is a chance for success, the enslaved in the Nazi-conquered countries will rise in rebellion. They, too, would govern themselves. They, too, are eager to enjoy the fruits of their labors. They, too, demand freedom from secret police, freedom from fear of unjust imprisonment, and freedom from bondage.

Mr. Forgotten Man, where do you stand?

ERNEST S. QUIMBY.
New York City, May 23.

Hemispheric Unity

With the second World War fast becoming the battle of the hemisphere, spiritual and practical unity is essential for the various nations of this our Western Hemisphere. On our ability to weld the American continents into a solid and united island depends our surival.

Therefore, any plan that will serve to mold this unity should be brought forward. My idea for furthering Pan-American solidarity follows this general outline.

Take students from American colleges and students from Latin and South American colleges and arrange for exchange tours of the several countries during the summer months. Have as the object for these tours the stressing of the cultural and historical lives of the nations. Place the organization and leadership of these trips under artists and writers of the various countries.

Great understanding of the meaning and power of our American continents and the administration of them would be the final achievement.

FREDERICK ALLEN.
Lexington, Va., May 23.

English As Writ

Alsop and Kintner outdo themselves in linguistic ingenuity in today's column. Here is the gem: "This kind of nonsense should be put a stop to . . ."

May I suggest, with no little earnestness, that Alsop and Kintner should be done something about. After all, the English language has been worked an injustice upon.

GORDON HAGBERG.
West Falls Church, Va., May 20.

Help For Handicapped

In the struggle for existence, the rule of the survival of the fittest has been the dominating force since the inception of time. Yet into this great battle, the physically handicapped men, women, and children have been thrust, unprepared and with the chips stacked against them.

In a sincere effort to stem the flood tide which is engulfing their ambition, their very livelihood, the physically handicapped people of the United States have been banding into a solid unit to fight for a place in society and an even break in life, one point they have been denied through birth, illness or accident.

The physically handicapped don't ask much. All they seek is legislation according them the same rights in Civil Service exams now offered war veterans. They ask preference in this respect only for jobs for which they are qualified. They seek, also, the establishment of State schools for the physically handicapped to teach trades and professions according to their mental and physical aptitude. In this respect, they ask no more, and indeed not so much as the States regularly spend in harboring and training men who have committed crimes against society.

JEROME H. BEDNARZ.
Washington, May 21.

Disliked Cartoon

Is it in order for a real American, who loves this Republic and reveres its founders, to express his emphatic disapproval of The Post cartoon of today seeking to ridicule those who do not want war? The one hope left for the world is that the beacon light of liberty may be kept burning here, as a continuing encouragement to other people to take advantage of the earliest opportunity to throw off their yoke. The international gang which tricked us into the first World War, and are now trying to trick us again, do not want this beacon light kept burning, and they know that the surest way to extinguish it is to lead us into a war abroad. The Communist and Communist-aiding groups are contributing to the effort in the typically Communist way, namely, of pretending to be opposed to our being led into a war abroad, so that all real Americans who are honestly so opposed may be unfairly stigmatized as in harmony with the Communists. What the Communists and Communist-aiding groups are really opposed to is any real national defense.

GEORGE E. SULLIVAN.
Washington, May 24.

Day Of Decision

The day of decision is at hand for America. Shall we fight by the side of Britain or shall we watch her defeat and attempt to exist alone in a world dominated by the strongest and one of the most brutal powers history has ever recorded? So far we have refused to face facts. Instead we have prayed that we would be spared this hour; against reason and probability we have hoped that Britain, singlehanded except for the little material aid we could give her without disrupting our business and pleasure as usual, would win and we enjoy the fruits of her victory.

But for even the blindest of us this illusion is fading. And now, not next year, possibly not even next month, but now we must make our decision. And that decision will be irrevocable. On it depends our future and in all probability the future of the world.

Twice before America has come to the crossroads and twice through the voices of Washington and Lincoln she has given the inspired answer. May God grant she does so again.

EDNA W. SUTTON.
New York City, May 23.

For Immediate Neutrality Act Repeal

More effective aid to Britain Is persistently demanded by a large majority of American citizens, and this demand is heard in all parts of the United States. Of course, we all realize that the defense program, so far as the manufacture of war equipment is concerned, is now in full swing. However, this is not enough. If our Government desires to deliver the goods to Britain, the freedom of the seas must be maintained to that end. We might as well face the facts now. Without freedom of the seas, the goods cannot be effectively delivered on time and some must be sent to the bottom of the sea. Let's all wake up, fellow Americans! We voted $7,000,000,000 for the lend-lease program. Shall we permit, by our failure to act properly and on time, much of our equipment to be delayed, or worse, destroyed? This may be unthinkable, but much valuable time is passing.

Now what is the trouble with our program? I am bold enough to say that one great trouble is our existing Neutrality Law. This law, in this time of national emergency, is a hindrance, and should be forthwith repealed. The principal reason for its repeal now is that it runs counter to our long-standing policy of freedom of the seas. What red-blooded American does not thrill in reading the account of the strong policy of the young American fleet in connection with the Barbary pirates of the Mediterranean from 1807 to 1814? The freedom of the seas must now be maintained as never before. No international rule or usage will fit the present emergency. A ruthless bandit armed with the most formidable weapons is on the rampage in the world. Shall the United States permit him to defeat Britain and thus control the North Atlantic? God forbid!

Rise in your might, Americans. Demand of the Administration and Congress the speedy repeal of the Neutrality Act! Urge our President to state anew our policy of freedom of the seas. Yes, some will say, this means war. I believe it the best chance to keep us out of war. I am tired of hearing now how our candidates for President in 1940 promised to keep us out of war. We Americans are not dupes. Promises by candidates cannot keep us out of war. Make no mistake about it. War by the United States depends mostly on the acts of one Adolf Hitler and his associate outlaws. Whether war comes to the United States is much like whether little Johnny can keep his promise to his mother that he will be a good boy and not fight at school. Naturally, he does not wish to fight. But when onto the playground comes the super-bully, Johnny is faced with two alternatives. He will either obey his mother and call himself a coward, or, with other intimidated small boys, perhaps, proceed to show the bully a thing or two.

In America we detest war and all it stands for. We hope that the effect of a strong stand by our people in the face of ruthlessness and aggression will prevent those acts of the dictator which precipitate war. But if a fearless statement of policy by our Government cannot prevent war, then I say with Patrick Henry, "War is inevitable! Let it come!"

I appeal to the President and to Congress. Repeal the Neutrality Act now. Declare anew our policy of freedom of the seas. Say to Hitler in this way that aid to Britain is defense for ourselves. Say to him in no uncertain terms that we mean to defend America—that from now on it is all-out for defense.

SPARREL A. WOOD.
Washington, May 23.

The Post Impressionist

American Breakfast

In my adolescent days, during the second decade of the century, there moved into our neighborhood in the Midsouth a New England family. With true Yankee sturdiness and competence these newcomers, though in comfortable financial circumstances managed their menage without benefit of servants. Jane, a daughter of the household near my own age, proved to be a congenial companion. Whenever we were together in the afternoon, however, around 5:30 she would say: "I'll have to go now and put the potatoes on to boil."

As this became, day after day, a regularly announced duty to which she must attend, it was borne in upon my youthful consciousness that the Browns ate potatoes every day without exception. Jane always referred to "the potatoes" with as natural an acceptance of their inevitability as I might have referred to setting the table.

I had reason to recall this long-forgotten episode a few summers ago while on a motor trip through New England.

In the years since Jane's potato boiling had first awakened in me an awareness of dietary differences in various sections of our land, I had become well versed—or so I thought—in the culinary characteristics of North, East and West, in addition to my native South. But in a Portsmouth, N. H., restaurant one morning I was totally unprepared to find on my breakfast plate, along with my order of eggs, two unasked-for boiled potatoes! If they had been pie, which I had read that hardy New Englanders were wont to serve for breakfast, I should not have been so amazed. Pie might have appealed to my tourist's outlook as quaint. But boiled potatoes for breakfast!

Yet this idiosyncrasy is undoubtedly no more strange than others much closer home to me. The breakfast grits of the deep South is characteristic of an eating habit indigenous to the section. "Deliver me from the grits they have in Mississippi!" exclaimed a Midwesterner who had taught school one year in the Mississippi delta country. But a native Floridian of the older generation, after listening to a friend's description of breakfast at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, said in mock surprise: "No grits and gravy? Then I'll take my cure somewhere else.'

I well remember how in Tennessee my own family followed the tradition of having a most substantial breakfast. Cooked cereal, eggs, hot biscuits with honey, jelly or preserves were frequently supplemented by steak, rice and gravy. At grandmother's, whither we repaired each year for a prolonged summer visit, it was not unusual to have fried chicken as a variation to ham for breakfast.

In these modern days, when the importance of a balanced diet, of vitamins and of scientific meal-planning has been dinned into the American consciousness, we are likely to suppose that the American breakfast (like so many other phases of living in this land of the free) has become largely standardized. Offhand one would say that the typical American breakfast consists of fruit or fruit juice, cereal possibly, bacon, eggs, toast and coffee.

But the variations of this gastronomic theme are legion. There is the large contingent of women to whom breakfast means only a cup of coffee and a cinnamon roll, or perhaps a doughnut or a piece of coffee cake. And by no means all such morning nibblers are Spartan sisters on reducing diets. Many a working woman expects such fare to carry her through a strenuous morning.

On the other hand there are those individuals who can stow away, along with sausages, a stack of hot cakes as high as that pictured in the advertisements of pancake flour. One family that I know is addicted to creamed sweetbreads, while another likes nothing better in winter than brains and scrambled eggs.

The mere mention of eggs starts a whole train of reflections on individual differences. Egg eaters vary from those who seem unaware that there is any other form of cooked egg than fried to those finicky souls (usually men) who must have their eggs boiled exactly 3 minutes, with whites and yolks done to an unvarying consistency, and include persons who become mildly sick at the mere thought of a soft egg!

Cereals present a similar situation. Any hostess who imagines that she can satisfy the palates of even two or three breakfast guests with a single cereal is suffering from a fatuous delusion. One can endure nothing except the softest cream of wheat. Another's appetite calls for the crunchy brownness of bran. A third is habituated to eating fruit on his shredded wheat with cream and sugar.

A surprisingly large number of persons want the same breakfast day after day. These are usually men, for the male of the species is the real conservative, wary of change and novelty, and much more comfortable moving along in the familiar groove of habit.

As for me, I like variety. What I do not want is sameness, morning after morning. What I do want is—to have all the courses of my breakfast served together! Then, if I wish, I can sip fruit juice with my cereal or can vary the dryness of toast and scrambled egg with bites of baked apple and cream. As for coffee—I don't drink it. If this be treason to American tradition, make the most of it. But give me tea or milk!

FRANCES GASS.

Two Thoughts

Here are two thoughts, briefly stated:

First, when (not if and when) England, with the active, ardent, all-out aid of this country, forces the Nazi gangsters to the wall, the isolationists and defeatists here are going to feel pretty silly; they will have few to commiserate with them.

Second, your columnist, Barnet Nover, is by all odds the best interpreter of European happenings on any American newspaper. He writes in faultless English, with sure knowledge and his conclusions are irrefutable. Where others speculate and leave us in doubt, he convinces. Long life to him.

EDWIN B. SMITH.
Washington, May 26.

Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Ways And Means Of The Opposition

THESE WORDS are written just before, and will be printed just after the President's message to the Nation. At the moment, Washington is almost wholly preoccupied with speculation on what the President will say. But there is also an undercurrent of talk on another subject—as yet a mere trickle, but one that may swell to a flood—which it is well to record in this decisive moment.

ALSOP

The subject of the talk is the policy of the closely knit, highly organized isolationist high command. This group, for which the America First Committee serves as a front and financing agency, includes such politicians as Senators Burton K. Wheeler, Bennett Champ Clark, and Gerald P. Nye, such public men as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Herbert Hoover, and such powers from the business world as Henry Ford and Gen. Robert E. Wood. Since the passage of the lend-lease bill, they have exhausted every resource at their disposal, including money, propaganda, and such devices of the old big-business lobbies as stimulated letter-writing campaigns, to obstruct and hamstring the President's foreign policy.

THEIR EFFORTS have culminated in a series of loudly touted public meetings. And these meetings, besides making much noise and offering conclusive evidence of the prosperous financial state of the isolationist movement, have aroused comment in other directions. Particularly, fair-minded persons in every city where they have been held have noted with distress the extremely high proportion of men and women with obvious Communist or Bundist affiliations among the honest pacifists and old-fashioned little-America advocates in attendance.

The meetings are known to be part of a carefully laid plan of campaign. The chief members of the America First Committee and their politician allies have conferred constantly and regularly. In some cases the alliances are public. In others, as when Henry Ford was discovered to be giving facilities to Col. Lindbergh and Senator Wheeler for answering their mail, the link has not been disclosed. But it can be taken for granted that the isolationist high command is acting as a unit. . . . How long?

THE DOUBLE RESULT of the isolationist campaign is to give courage and coherence to their natural supporters among the bundists and extreme left wing groups and to arouse to a sort of hysteria of excitement the disinterested antiwar party in the country. The polls do not show that they have been making numerical gains. On the contrary the recent Gallup survey showing a supporting majority for active shipping protection actually indicated that the isolationists have been losing ground among the masses of the people. But while losing ground numerically, they has been gaining in the sense that they have been welding together a small but very violent minority group, ready to go any lengths in opposing the President.

"How long will they keep this up?" is the question being asked here. The question is being asked not because there is any desire to limit the freedom of the isolationists to express themselves. The Communist leader, Harry Pollitt, can still say what he wants and speak where he pleases in Britain. Obviously, the Wheelers, the Lindberghs, the Clarks and their friends should have the same freedom here. But at the same time, a great many people are beginning to wonder whether the isolationists are not laying themselves open to charges of serious irresponsibility.

THE REASON for this is very obvious. Not long ago the Saturday Evening Post, the most important isolationist publication in the country, sharply changed its policy. In an editorial regretting but recognizing that the country was in the war by every practical test, the Post declared that so long as the Nation was at war, it was the duty of every citizen to support the war effort. The Post's step was both sensible and honorable. The Post's editorial explanation set forth facts which it is time for the isolationist leaders to consider.

For the country is at war by every practical test. And as that is so, the isolationists' campaign can have only one of two objectives. Either it is intended to obstruct the war effort, and insure a German victory. Or it is intended to further the ambitions of the men participating in it after the war is over. When Senator Wheeler and Col. Lindbergh clamor for the President to force a peace, they virtually confess to the first objective. For peace now would mean making Germany master of the world. As for the second objective, one of the favorite isolationist doctrines is that it will be easy to make a deal with Germany when the war ends. The implications of this assertion are not altogether pleasant, since this Administration cannot conceivably negotiate with success with the Nazi Reich, and since the normal political process will keep the President in office for almost four years more.

KINTNER

THE ISOLATIONIST leaders seek to excuse their policy by announcing they will support the war effort when war is formally declared, while simultaneously foreclosing the President from any resort to Congress by frankly threatening an interminable filibuster. Probably they will be frustrated before long, as the country comes to realize its true situation, and pulls together to deal with it. But meanwhile, the isolationist high command would serve both the country and themselves if they paused a moment from their propaganding and oratory to consider the example of the Saturday Evening Post.

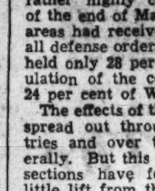
Budget For WPA

By Ernest K. Lindley

Employment Notes

THE PRESIDENT has requested $875,000,000 for WPA during the next fiscal year. This is $100,000,000 less than his January budget estimate, and may seem a small saving to those who are clamoring for economy in non-defense expenditures. But it is $475,000,000 less than WPA is spending this year.

During this fiscal year WPA rolls are averaging 1,700,000, the lowest since WPA was created in 1935. The sum asked for next year will pay for an average of 1,000,000 WPA jobs. This is a cut of more than 40 per cent.



LINDLEY

For months industrial production has been running well above the 1929 peak, months of rising defense production lie ahead, while during the last year more than 1,000,000 additional men have been drawn into the armed services.

But what has happened to unemployment? The National Industrial Conference Board estimate for March of this year was 6,142,000. This is always the lowest of the various estimates. The A. F. of L. figure was 7,552,000, and the C. I. O. was 9,071,000.

These figures were big enough as they stood. But none took account of one thing that surely is happening now: The employment in some areas of people who ordinarily are not looking for jobs.

DEFENSE CONTRACTS are rather highly concentrated. As of the end of March, 20 industrial areas had received 69 per cent of all defense orders. These 20 areas held only 28 per cent of the population of the country, and only 24 per cent of WPA workers.

The effects of the defense orders spread out through other industries and over the country generally. But this takes time. Some sections have felt as yet very little lift from the defense boom.

Some labor is migrating from quiet areas to the centers of defense activity. But the tendency in these centers is to attract new workers from the local population—wives and young people who are induced by good pay to leave their homes or their schools, thus increasing the labor supply.

Now another factor is beginning to work: The curtailment of production of civilian goods. Raw material shortages will compel many factories to cut down, or perhaps even to shut down. This means unemployment. And it is likely to extend into the sales forces for a long list of articles, ranging from automobiles to aluminum pots and pans.

Some Government economists believe that total employment may decline this summer, even while employment on defense production rises.

For a full defense effort the work of everybody will be needed. But given the lack of materials, of tools, and of training for skilled trades, months will be required to arrive at full use of our labor.

SOME ECONOMISTS estimate that the increase in total private employment during the next fiscal year will be only 2,000,000 or 2,500,000. Other forecasts run higher. But we already have a pool of from 5,000,000 to 9,000,000 to draw upon. And during the next year a net of some 600,000 workers will be added to the normal labor supply.

With this backlog, the number of needy unemployed probably will remain high for months to come. WPA officials say that right now there are 2,800,000 families with employable members in need. Less than 1,500,000 of these are on WPA. The rest are on local or State relief, or less. With the $875,000,000, WPA would have to discharge about 500,000 workers before mid-July.

Given all these facts, it is questionable whether the President asked for enough. Many WPA workers are unsuited for factory jobs, but a vast range of supplemental work is useful to defense, as well as to the country generally. When so much needs to be done, it seems shortsighted to consign anybody to idleness.

Completing The Circle

By Mark Sullivan

The Neutrality Act of November, 1939

WE ARE ABOUT to complete the circle. Members of the Cabinet advise that we abandon our neutrality law, what is left of it—the law we passed November 3, 1939, soon after the war began. To see the meaning of this, review some very recent history.

SULLIVAN

From 1935 until 1939, this country was hell-bent for peace. We were almost hysterically determined that if war arose anywhere in the world, we would stay out of it. At any cost we would have neutrality. To insure this we adopted a neutrality law which was perhaps the most extraordinary ever enacted by any country.

We voluntarily abandoned our own rights. From time immemorial, under international law, we and other neutrals had certain rights—rights which belligerents fully recognized. One was the right of our citizens to trade with belligerents, to send goods to belligerents in ships belonging to our citizens. (This right, under international law, had some qualifications, having to do with blockade and contraband.) Another immemorial right under international law was the right of our citizens to loan money to a belligerent.

THESE ANCIENT rights we determined to surrender. We felt that if our citizens loaned money to a belligerent, such citizens might thereafter wish that belligerent to win the war, so that they might get their money back. Thus, we felt, the country might be tempted to take part in the war. As to ships, we felt that if our citizens sent ships to a belligerent, the ships might get into trouble with the other belligerents, leading to possible involvement of our country in the war.

So we voluntarily abandoned those ancient rights. By a law of our own, we, so to speak, repealed international law. We enacted a law forbidding any American citizen, under penalty of imprisonment or fine, to loan money to a belligerent, or extend credit to a belligerent. As to ships, we made it a crime for any American captain to take his ship to a belligerent, and for any American shipowner to send his ship to a belligerent, and for any American to send goods to a belligerent on an American ship. The nature of goods did not matter; it might be a cargo of Bibles or tooth brushes. And not only did we forbid our ships to go to a nation at war, we forbade them to go to any country in the neighborhood of a nation at war. Under this law, from the beginning of the war, it was a crime for an American ship to go to Denmark, Holland or Belgium.

These prohibitory laws we enacted over a period of three years, climaxing in the present neutrality law, enacted November 3, 1939. We felt we had perfectly and permanently protected ourselves against involvement in the war which had then begun. We felt we could sleep well o' nights. All Europe might go to war, and all Asia, but we would remain out of it.

THERE WERE SOME who did not share this complacency. There were some, indeed, who felt that instead of promoting neutrality, we had committed a crime against neutrality. Among the skeptics was this column. This column, October and November, 1939, said:

"We are abandoning rights assured to us by international law from time immemorial. We abandon them for ourselves alone, of course, but by abandoning these rights for ourselves we weaken them for all neutrals. When the strongest nation in the world, waived neutral rights, smaller nations are not likely to stand up for them. We are weakening the whole spirit of neutral rights, undermining the very idea that neutrals have rights. . . . By voluntarily reducing our rights as a neutral we at the same time enlarge the rights of belligerents. We seem to assent to the idea that belligerents can do what they please, that belligerents can have sole use of the sea for their fighting. We do not assent to the idea, we invent it. No belligerent has ever claimed it has a right to exclude all neutral ships from the sea. . . . The essential spirit of this neutrality measure of ours—how shall we express it? It is not confession of weakness, for we are not weak. It is a refusal of the strong to stand upon its strength and upon its rights. It is a concession by the peace-wishing to the war-making. It is an attempt to achieve safety by refusing to face danger, by hiding from danger—as if that were the best way for a strong nation to escape danger. . . . There are some who think that in the long run civilization might be better promoted, not by enlarging the rights of belligerents but by narrowing them—that is, by insisting on the rights of neutrals and if practicable enlarging them."

SOME HALF of our neutrality law, prohibition of lending money, we have already abandoned—our Government is now loaning some $7,000,000,000 to Britain. The other half, the prohibition against American ships going where they have a right to go, we are apparently about to abandon. To abandon our neutrality law, does not, of course, mean going to war. It merely means resuming our rights under international law.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Louisiana Hayride

SENATOR JOHN H. OVERTON of Louisiana, who obtained his seat by fraud in the election of 1932, is aroused by a statement in these dispatches that he was elected by fraud.

Senator Overton fearlessly denounced this statement and the author thereof yesterday afternoon on the floor of the degenerated but only remaining deliberative body of such prestige. The degeneration of the body in question picked up speed when the other members failed to throw Senator Overton out and to throw out his political patron and boss, Huey Long, who organized and engineered the fraud. It sprinted again when Senator Allen J. Ellender was seated from Louisiana, for Senator Ellender had been not merely assisted in the first actual experiment in the fuehrer system in the history of the American Republic but had assisted in the Overton campaign.

But Senator Overton is late, and he denounces the wrong writing and the wrong person. He should have denounced the report of the Senate committee which investigated that election and reported the fraud. And he should have denounced Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, who submitted that report and elaborated on it from the floor after an investigation which was half-hearted at best, and had been delayed a long time out of political fear of Senator Overton's fuehrer.

The report, incidentally, dishonored the Senate instead of vindicating its honor, for it was allowed to lie there like the picturesque mackerel of a memorable oration, and no Senator had the initiative or regard for American rights to demand the action which it obviously invited.

YES, SENATOR OVERTON'S colleague, Tom Connally, was the one who reported to the Senate that the device of the dummy candidate—a scheme so intricate in its perfidy as to require intense study and so crooked that the report described it as "a vicious and abhorrent political practice"—had been employed in that election in Louisiana.

The report of the Connally Committee not only advised the Senate that this "vicious and abhorrent" device had been used but added that it was "a fraud upon the rights of the citizens."

It also condemned "the practice of coercing city and State employes to pay assessments for political campaign funds" which had been used in this campaign and mentioned by name the boss crook of the Long dictatorship, Seymour Weiss, now sentenced to prison, who, in one of the early hearings on the fraud, challenged Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, the counsel for the United States Senate, to step aside. The Senate took no steps to redeem its honor in that particular, either, although General Ansell, reporting as counsel, wrote:

"The evidence of record shows that Mr. Overton's election was only one predesigned result of the ruthless and lawless operations of a system . . . conceived in and maintained by organized lawlessness."

"Fraud, corruption, force and intimidation were the deliberately chosen means for dominating the election, and by these means the election was dominated," Gen. Ansell wrote. "Mr. Overton was Senator Long's creature and the system's representative. Mr. Overton's election was the object and product of this systematized lawlessness. The rule of lawlessness was the only law that governed Mr. Overton's election. The constitution of Louisiana was utterly ignored, the sanctions of all election laws were swept aside, and thus the machine could and did proceed upon its ruthless mission without fear of legal consequences."

THERE HAS been a large literature on the obliteration of the rights of citizenship under Huey Long in Louisiana, much of it Sunday feature stuff produced by writers who did not know the deeper facts or lacked the intelligence to appreciate the meaning of Huey's activities. A new book which appeared lately, however, called "Louisiana Hayride," and written by Harnett T. Kane, a New Orleans journalist, should be read by all Americans who want to know how close they were to losing to Huey Long the freedom that has been indifferently inherited from previous generations. Huey, with the aid of such men as Overton and Ellender, now sitting in the United States Senate, was hellbent to Hitlerize the whole American people, and Mr. Kane is the first book writer to show exactly how he was doing it.

And Senators who, yesterday, gave character testimony for Senator Overton placed Senatorial courtesy above the honor of the Senate and above the freedom of the ballot, whence all the other freedoms grow.

The Air Factor

By Barnet Nover

The Tide Of Battle And An Old Dispute

IT HAS BECOME fashionable in certain quarters to say that the concept of sea power as expounded by Admiral Mahan and other "blue water" strategists of the past has been outmoded by the advent and evolution of the airplane. Air power, we are told, is now infinitely more important than sea power. Who commands the air commands the surrounding seas as well.

NOVER

That there is a measure, even a large measure, of truth in this thesis no one aware of what has happened during the past 21 months can safely deny. Air power has played a tremendously important and thus far decisive role in the present war. Had the German Luftwaffe been smaller, weaker and less efficient than it has proved to be, the Nazi juggernaut might not have been able to ride roughshod over as many nations as it has, certainly not in the time it actually took to do so. On the other hand, had Hitler allowed himself enough time to build a fleet comparable in size and striking power to his air force, the "new order" might today be a reality instead of an uncertain blue print.

The exultant cheers that arose in Germany following the news of the destruction of the Hood shows that the Nazis do not underestimate the importance of sea power. But it takes years to build a fleet and Hitler has always been a man in a hurry. It was easier and cheaper for the Nazis to emphasize in their preparations military and air power as against naval power. That emphasis was, moreover, called for by the fact that Germany's first prospective victims — Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, France—shared her land frontiers.

IN THESE WAR preparations Hitler did not entirely neglect sea power. But the German fleet that came into being after 1933 was not the high seas fleet of the Kaiser's day. It was not designed to challenge Britain's domination of the seas but to wage a war of attrition against Britain's overseas communications and in that way prevent her from calling on the resources of the outside world needed by her in the struggle against the Reich.

The German war of attrition against Britain's Atlantic lifeline has met with real success. Combined submarine, surface raider and bombing plane attacks on British shipping have resulted in the destruction during these 21 months of a vast amount of tonnage. But it is important to remember that the rate of shipping losses was reasonably low up until the fall of France. It did not rise to serious heights until after Hitler had come into possession of the entire coast of western Europe, until the French fleet had been placed hors de combat and the British fleet found that it had to do the work of Britain's ally as well as their own.

IT IS THE MULTIPLICITY of the tasks now assigned to the British navy rather than the supremacy of German air or British sea power which explains such developments as the landing in Tripoli of a sizable German mechanized force which in 11 days swept across Cyrenaica to Egypt; the Crete episode and the circumstance that Great Britain is barely holding her own, if she is doing that, in the Battle of the Atlantic. Had, for instance, the French fleet remained in the fight the struggle in these three crucial areas might have taken a far different form than it has.

Much has been made of the fact that, despite British sea power lavishly employed to prevent a German landing in Crete, the Germans have managed, through the employment of air power, to secure a foothold on that island and by aerial reinforcements to enlarge it.

Crete proves little other than that an invasion from air is possible if the invader is willing to make the enormous sacrifices required and if the defenders are limited in numbers and lack adequate equipment and supplies. There appears to be no doubt that the invasion of Crete has cost Germany heavily both in men and planes.

THE DESTRUCTION of the Hood has now been followed by the sinking of the Bismarck. The balance is not in Germany's favor. The loss of the Bismarck, the newest, the largest and most powerful battleship she possessed makes it less likely that Hitler will successfully be able to carry out the threat made by Grand Admiral Raeder anent the patrol of the Atlantic sea lanes by American warships. It also eliminates a raider which, on paper at least, was a match for all but the most powerful of British battleships.

It is a very revealing circumstance that in the successful hunt of the Bismarck, British battleships, an aircraft carrier containing units of the fleet air arm and a land-based American reconnaissance bomber all took part. The bomber spotted the quarry; the fleet air arm rendered yeoman service by launching aerial torpedoes which seriously disabled the German battleship; and further damage was done to her by torpedoes fired by British warships.

The kind of land-air cooperation which again and again helped achieve German victories in Europe was manifested in this sea-air cooperation which led to the sinking of the Bismarck.

Air power has undoubtedly modified naval warfare. It has made it clear that a fleet can no more operate without an air arm than can an army. But if a fleet is seriously handicapped without its complement of supporting planes, planes alone are inadequate as instruments with which the command of the seas can be achieved. Sea power is just as important as it ever was. But its exercise has now become three-dimensional.

The Gallup Poll

War Views of Families and Men Affected By Draft Prove No Different Than Others

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 27.—It has frequently been suggested that the opinion which should count most on the subject of war and aid to Britain today is the opinion of those American families in which there are sons and brothers, husbands, of draft age—families which would be called upon to make the most direct sacrifices if the Nation got into war.

To determine whether these people think differently from the rest of the country, the American Institute of Public Opinion has made a special study of the reactions toward war among a cross-section of American families who have male members in the service now, among men who would expect to go into service if the size of the army is greatly increased, and among the immediate families of such men.

The results reveal the interesting fact that the opinions of this group show very little difference from the rest of the country on the basic issues of war and foreign policy today.

The families with men of fighting age are not, for instance, any more opposed to war than the others; they feel virtually the same way as the others about aid to Britain and about convoys. Although both groups oppose going to war now, they both think the United States will get into the war some time before it is over, and they both say they would favor war if Britain would otherwise be defeated.

Following is a comparison of the sentiment of the two groups.

"If you were asked to vote today on the question of the United States entering the war against Germany and Italy, how would you vote—to go into the war, or to stay out of the war?"

	Go In	Stay Out
Special Group (Families of men now in service, men who would expect to go into service if Army is greatly increased, and families of the latter)	22%	78%
All Others	20	80

"If it appeared certain that there was no other way of defeating Germany and Italy, except for the United States to go to war against them, would you be in favor of the United States going into the war?"

	Yes	No
Special Group	68%	32%
All Others	66	34

"Which of these two things do you think is more important for the United States to try to do—to keep out of war ourselves, or to help England even at the risk of getting into the war?"

	Help England at Risk of War	Stay Out
Special Group	62%	38%
All Others	61	39

"Do you think the United States will go into the war in Europe some time before it is over, or do you think we will stay out of the war?"

	Special Group	All Others
Think We Are Already In	12%	13%
Think We Will Go In	65	64
Think We Will Stay Out	14	14
Undecided	9	9

"Should the United States Navy be used to guard ships carrying war materials to Britain?"

	Special Group	All Others
Yes	52%	52%
No	42	40
Undecided	6	8

Nazi 'Paul Revere' Proves Former Baltimore Man

The "Paul Revere" of the Nazi short wave propaganda radio has identified himself as Douglas Chandler, 52, former resident of Baltimore, and a National Geographic Magazine spokesman here last night corraborated his statement that he once wrote for that publication.

The Geographic spokesman said Chandler submitted an article on Berlin about four years ago, was investigated through the State Department and found to be in good standing as an American in Berlin, where he was living with his wife.

In a broadcast, "Paul Revere" said he spent the early part of his life in Maryland and in the early twenties wrote a signed column on the editorial page of the Baltimore Sunday American entitled "This and That."

Bill Would Pay For Educating Service Children

A measure which may provide assistance to Washington school authorities, faced with the problem of educating without tuition payment increasing numbers of children of members of the armed services, was introduced in the House yesterday.

Representative John C. Kunkel (Republican), of Pennsylvania, presented legislation to authorize the Secretary of War to pay local school authorities "reasonable charges" for elementary school tuition furnished children of enlisted men and noncommissioned officers of the Army.

End 'Mystery' In Government, Bar Head Urges

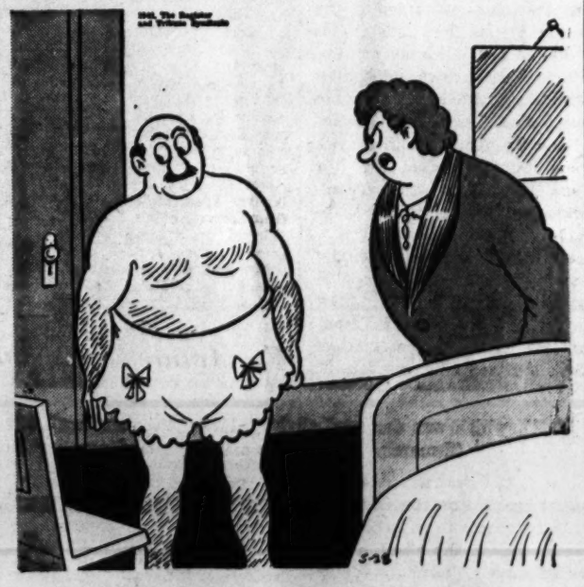
Jacob M. Lashley, of St. Louis, president of the American Bar Association, told Senators yesterday that many citizens believed that the "Government and its processes have not been open and frank with them."

The bar leader urged a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee to develop legislation covering all Federal administrative agencies as a means of eliminating what he termed the "mysteries" of administrative law.

"This is a time when we need a satisfied citizenry," Lashley said.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Look, stupid—you got up on the wrong side of the bed!"

Arlington Women To Hear Mrs. Evans

Mrs. Mary Thompson Evans, chairman of State and Local Cooperation for the National Defense Council, will be the guest speaker at luncheon meeting of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County at noon today in the Ashton Heights Clubhouse, North Irving Street.

Mrs. Evans will discuss "Women's Activities in Defense."

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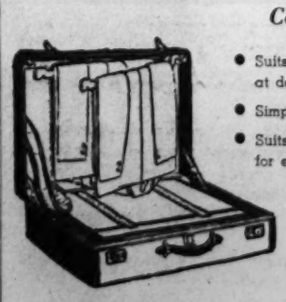

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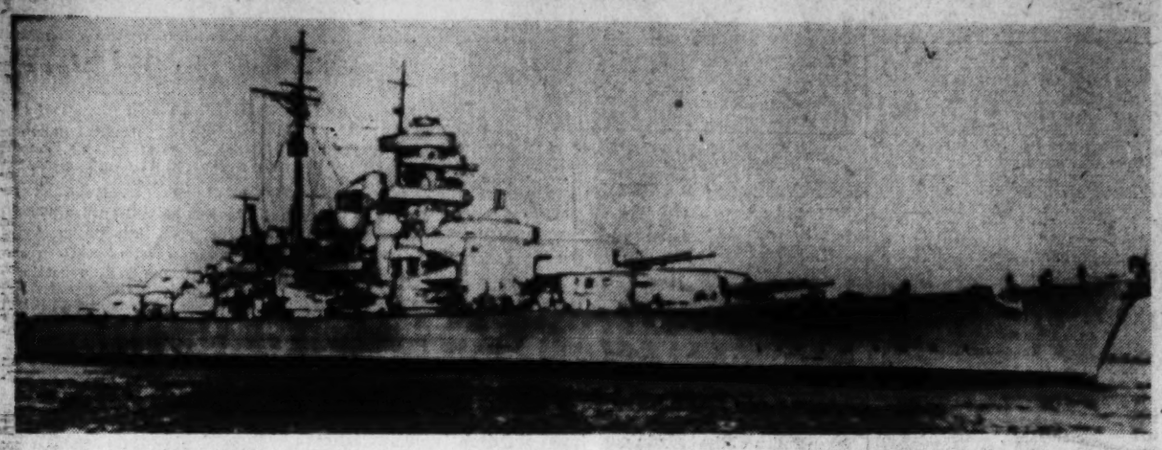
Picture Story of Battle and Sinking of German Battleship Bismarck

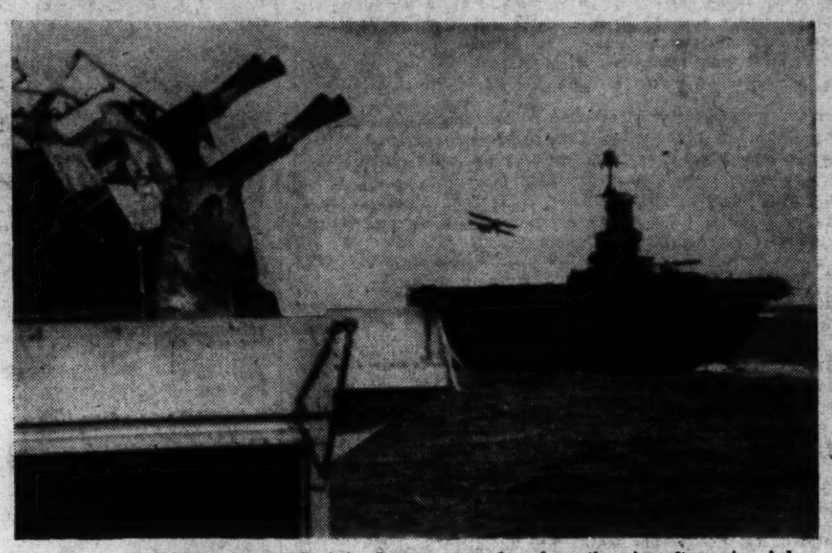


1. THE BISMARCK, Germany's p roud new battleship, torpedoed and shelled into helplessness by the British navy and its air arm, sunk in t he Atlantic yesterday as Britain got full revenge for destruction of her battle cruiser Hood

2. AN AMERICAN-MADE CATALINA flying boat hunted down the Bismarck, led Britain's "heavy ships" and destroyers to make the kill—three days after the 42,100-ton Hood had been blown to bits by a hit in the magazine from one of the Bismarck's 15-inch shells

3. THE BISMARCK'S PATH OF DESTRUCTION is shown on this map indicating the route of the German battleship from the time it was spotted until it was sunk after a chase which the British said covered 1,750 miles and lasted five days

4. A. V. ALEXANDER, first lord of the admiralty, and Prime Minister Churchill gave Britain the story, telling how . . .



5. . . . TORPEDO PLANES of the fleet air arm, based on the aircraft carrier Ark Royal (shown here from the deck of a British cruiser), participated in the kill. Planes launched from the carrier pounced on the Bismarck time and again "in a succession of attacks," it was related. It was not claimed that torpedo-carrying aircraft alone accounted for the German warship. Also . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

British Admiralty Communique Describes Sinkings of Hood and Bismarck

London, May 27.—Following is the admiralty's detailed story of the Hood-Bismarck naval battle issued in the form of a communique:

Air reconnaissance by coastal command aircraft revealed that a German battleship and cruiser which they had previously located in the Norwegian port of Bergen had sailed.

Certain dispositions were therefore ordered and as a result H. M. S. Norfolk (Capt. A. J. L. Phillips, R N.) wearing the flag of Rear Admiral W. F. Wake-Walker (C. B., O. B. E.) and H. M. S. Suffolk (Capt. R. M. Ellis, R. N.) were ordered to take up a position in the Denmark Straits.

On the evening of May 23, Admiral Wake-Walker reported sighting an enemy force of one battleship and one cruiser proceeding at high speed to the southward.

Visibility in Denmark Strait was bad and extremely variable. The range of the enemy was only 6 miles when he was first sighted, and storms of snow and sleet and patches of mist at times reduced visibility to 1 mile. Despite difficulties of visibility, H. M. S. Norfolk and Suffolk shadowed the enemy successfully throughout the night.

Bismarck Was Afire

Meanwhile, other units of the Royal Navy were taking up dispositions at high speed with a view to intercepting the enemy and bringing him to action with our heavy forces.

Early in the morning of May 24, H. M. S. Hood (Capt. R. Kerr, C. B. E., R. N.) wearing the flag of Vice Admiral L. E. Holland, C. B., with H. M. S. Prince of Wales (Capt. J. C. Leach, M. V. C., R. N.) in company made contact with the enemy. Action was immediately joined.

During the ensuing engagement, the Bismarck received damage and was at one time seen to be on fire.

H. M. S. Hood, as has already been announced received a hit in the magazine and blew up.

H. M. S. Prince of Wales sustained slight damage.

The chase was continued on a southwesterly course with H. M. S. Norfolk and H. M. S. Suffolk shadowing the enemy and maintaining contact despite all his efforts to shake off pursuit.

It appeared at this time that the enemy's speed had been slightly reduced, and reconnaissance aircraft of the coastal command reported that she was leaving a wake of oil.

On the evening of May 24 H. M. S. Prince of Wales again made contact with the enemy and action was joined for a short time.

The German ships at once turned away to the westward and then swung round on a southerly course with our forces still in pursuit.

Other of our naval forces were now approaching the enemy and, during the night, naval torpedo bombing aircraft from H. M. S. Victorious (Capt. H. C. Bovell, R. N.) delivered a torpedo attack on the enemy from a considerable distance and one torpedo was seen to hit the Bismarck.

H. M. S. Norfolk, H. M. S. Suffolk and H. M. S. Prince of Wales continued to shadow the enemy successfully until shortly after 3 a. m. on May 25.

Touch with the enemy was now lost in low visibility. The enemy was then approximately 350 miles south-southeast of the southern point of Greenland.

Searching dispositions were at once taken up by other units of the Royal Navy. The main body of the home fleet, under the command of Admiral J. C. Tovey, K. C. B., D. S. O., with his flag flying on H. M. S. King George V (Capt. W. R. Patterson, C. V. O., R. N.), was steaming at high speed in a southwesterly direction from northern waters.

Air Searchers Organized

Another force, under the command of Vice Admiral Sir James F. Somerville, K. C. B., D. S. O., with his flag flying on H. M. S. Renown (Capt. R. R. McGrigor. R. N.), was steaming northwestward at high speed from Gibraltar.

H. M. S. Rodney (F. H. G. Dalrymple-Hamilton, R. N.), H. M. S. Ramillies (Capt. A. D. Read, R. N.), who were escorting convoys in the North Atlantic, proceeded to move in the direction of the enemy.

Extensive air searches were organized by the coastal command and by the Royal Canadian Air Force station in Newfoundland. It was not until about 10:30 a. m. on May 26 that the enemy was again located.

At that time the Bismarck was sighted by a Catalina aircraft of the coastal command, in position about 550 miles west of Lands End.

This aircraft (Catalina) was attacked and as a result lost touch with the enemy battleship half an hour later, but at 11:15 a. m. the Bismarck was sighted by naval aircraft operating from H. M. S. Ark Royal (Capt. L. E. H. Maund, R. N.).

Only the battleship Bismarck was seen and she was then steering an easterly course. At this time, H. M. S. King George V and H. M. S. Rodney were approaching the area, but were not sufficiently close to bring the enemy to action.

Air Attack Fails

As soon as the Bismarck was sighted by the Ark Royal's aircraft, Admiral Sir James Somerville detached the cruiser H. M. S. Sheffield (Capt. C. A. A. Larcom, N. N.) to make contact with and shadow the Bismarck. During the afternoon, a striking force of naval aircraft was dispatched from H. M. S. Ark Royal to attack with torpedoes, but this proved unsuccessful.

Shortly after 5:30 p. m., H. M. S. Sheffield made contact with the Bismarck and proceeded to shadow her. Within 20 minutes another striking force of naval aircraft was flown off by H. M. S. Ark Royal. This force attacked successfully and one torpedo was seen to hit the Bismarck amidships.

A second hit was obtained by torpedo on the starboard quarter of the German battleship.

It was subsequently reported that on being hit during this attack, the Bismarck made two complete circles and that her speed was again reduced. During the evening some of our destroyers of the Tribal class, under command of Capt. P. L. Vian, D. S. O., R. N., in H. M. S. Cossack, made contact soon after.

Between 1:20 a. m. and 1:50 a. m., May 27, the Bismarck was attacked with torpedoes by H. M. S. Zulu (Commander H. R. Graham, D. S. O., R. N.); H. M. S. Maori (Commander H. T. Armstrong, D. S. C., R. N.), and H. M. S. Cossack.

H. M. S. Cossack and H. M. S. Maori each hit with one torpedo.

After H. M. S. Maori's attack it was reported that there was a fire on the forecastle of the German battleship.

Appeared to Have Stopped

One hour after these attacks by our destroyers, it was reported that the Bismarck appeared to be stopped. She was then about 400 miles due west of Brest and had been pursued by our forces for more than 1,750 miles.

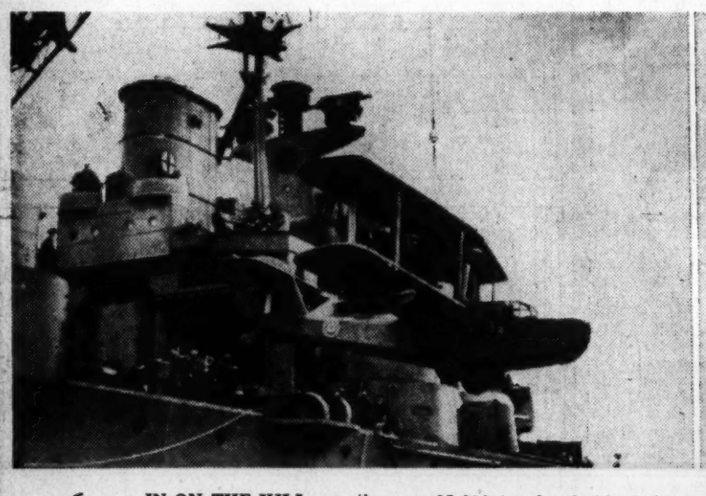
It was subsequently reported that Bismarck was again under way and had made good about 8 miles in one hour and that she was still capable of heavy and accurate gunfire.

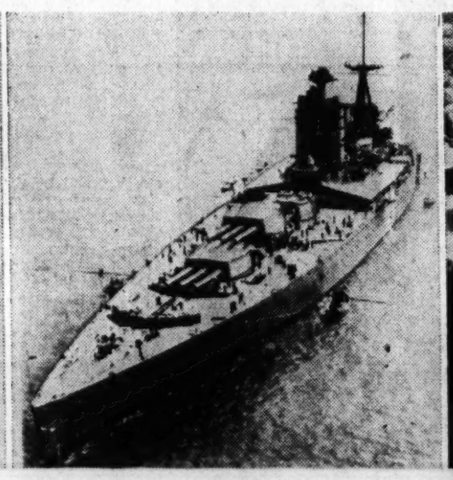
At daylight on May 27, another striking force of naval aircraft was dispatched from H. M. S. Ark Royal, but this attack had to be canceled owing to low visibility. Shortly after daylight the Bismarck engaged our destroyers by gunfire.

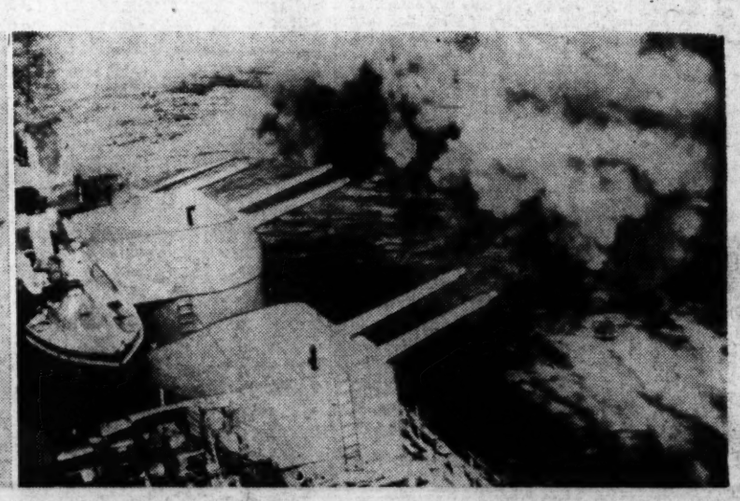
H. M. S. Norfolk was in action with Bismarck almost immediately afterward and very soon the Bismark was being engaged by our heavy ships.

Details of this phase of the action have not yet been received. It is known, however, that H. M. S. Dorsetshire (Capt. B C. S. Martin, R. N.) was ordered to sink the Bismarck with torpedoes.

The Bismarck sank at 11:01 this morning.







6. . . . IN ON THE KILL was the new 35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales (shown at left), which was damaged slightly during the runnin g battle. The battleship Rodney (center), it's guns blazing at right, was escorting convoys in the North Atlantic, joined in the pursuit of the Bismarck Sunday. German Admiral Guenther Luetjens (extreme right) and some 1,300 men went down with the Bismarck

Bill Cunningham's Column: *Vision Genius Sought for National Defense . . .*

By Bill Cunningham

Hanover, N. H.—Unless you can come up with a better one, the greatest practical thinker, either Graeco-Roman or free style, currently at large in the East is a former Harvard polo player by the name of Del Ames. If you don't believe it, follow on.

Del Ames was born in Boston and educated at Harvard, which, as the fellow said, is like an egg laid twice. He was given the standard treatment usually prescribed for such patients, with the slight variation that instead of stocks and bonds and State Street, it was the graduate school of law and a circumspect four-name firm on the Devonshire exchange.

He was brilliant in college; he was brilliant in practice. After a four-years' indenture, he was about to be accorded the high honor of being made a member of the firm. Instead, to the horror of his family and the consternation of his associates, he quit.

He'd always wanted to paint. He'd decided to be an artist. He kept thinking about art. The thinking got him.

From Law to Pictures to Eye

He got to thinking more and more about pictures, what they are, what makes them. He took them apart in small sections and put them together again. He ran up against the mysteries of depth, perspective, color differences, the study of objects in the center of a picture in relation to those at the sides and in the background.

From that, he got to wondering about the eye. No picture was any good unless there was an eye to look at it, and what manner of instrument was the human eye, to drink in a half-dozen contrasted, or even blending colors in one stare and place perhaps a hundred objects in their different space relations accurately—or was it accurately?

He found himself away from law, through with art and, like a partially mesmerized Alice in Wonderland, standing amazed and uncertain on a territory completely unmarked on the ordinary curricular road maps, physiological optics. This called for prisms, planes, the super in physics, the ultimate in mathematics—and this was a refugee from a law office!

He worked long and faithfully with others expert in this field. He simply couldn't help thinking, and the more he thought, the more the clouds in the strange country lifted.

Eventually they attached Ames to the Dartmouth faculty for duty and rations, although he didn't teach anybody and couldn't even tell anybody what he was trying to do. But it gave him bed and board and a rickety work room. President Hopkins said he was so fascinated by a mind so inquisitive that he simply wanted to see what would happen.

From all this experimentation, of course, came the great Dartmouth Eye Clinic, the fame of which may even in time dwarf the fame of Dartmouth, the college. The ten-strike came in 1928 when Ames successfully isolated for the first time in the written record of man a visual anomaly called aniseikonia. In plain English, this is a condition wherein the two eyes see the same object at the same time in different proportions, or at seemingly different distances. The secret of perfect vision is perfect fusion of what both eyes see at the same time. It had been known for 200 years that left and right vision in many people didn't exactly coincide. Ames had come up with the instruments for measuring the difference and making the lenses to correct it.

The Navy Comes Arunning

There are many sufferers, many of them agonized sufferers. Patients have come to Hanover in a stream from all over the world. Great specialists from as far as London, Berlin and Tokyo have sent them to the little New Hampshire village. Ames doesn't treat them. Clinicians do that. Ames was all through with aniseikonia the hour after he'd found it. His mind pushes on.

Ames began thinking of vision in terms of plane surfaces. As you look about the room, the floor represents one plane, the top of the table another, the seat of the chair a third, the top of the radiator a fourth. He got to wondering what is "level"? He built a machine to test a subject's judgment of level. He discovered that about 20 per cent of us don't know it when we see it.

Aviation came arunnin.' Especially naval aviation, for their fliers have got to hit the deck of an airplane-carrier from high in the clouds. They've got to know what they're diving at and just where it is. Also the Army has been consulting with the gentleman. There's an item called "space perception," which is the seeing of a distant object exactly where it is and seeing what it is. That's valuable in long-range gunnery—especially coastal defense gunnery. There's a lot of Ames right now at Fort Monroe, and there'll probably be a lot more all around the rim of this Nation.

That's thinking, with a record, in my book.

Mary Haworth's Mail

'Terribly in Love,' With Marriage Postponed Until Her Fiance Completes His Army Service, Girl Fears His Love May Not Survive Their Separation

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am terribly in love with a young man who has asked me to be his wife. It was love at first sight with me and after three months' mad courtship, we became secretly engaged. We decided not to announce our engagement because he was going into active military duty soon. A few weeks ago he was drafted and sent 200 miles away. Since then, I have been completely miserable.

Although he asked me to go about with other fellows,—because, so he said, he didn't want me to get into a rut,—I cannot force myself to do so. I have gone so far as to make a date with another boy, only to telephone him at the eleventh hour and break it. I cannot eat and am losing weight rapidly,—partly, I think, because my fiance only writes me once a week. Being a casual and matter-of-fact sort of person, he thinks that is enough. I am exactly opposite in temperament,—being high strung and demonstrative. Now, I find myself doubting his love,—something I never did when we were together.

He wants to complete his year's military service and take six months more to get back in the swing of things before marrying me. I don't want to wait. I feel if he really loved me he would want to marry me now,—since I would gladly go where he is for the ceremony and could easily support myself while he is in the army. I believe a year's separation will be too much for a romance based on three months' courtship. I fear that our love will not survive.

Furthermore, I dislike long engagements, since the girl usually gets the short end of the deal—and ends up by finding herself brushed aside when a younger face comes along. Am I too cynical about the whole affair? Should I wait for this man? Or should I try to forget him?

MISERABLE GIRL.

Shift Relationship To Another Plane

DEAR M. G.: Whether or not you want to wait 18 months for marriage, the fact remains that this is the proposition the young man offers. And when you became "secretly engaged" to him you tacitly accepted it. Now, if you find you aren't capable of adapting yourself cheerfully to that (in my opinion, all things considered) prudent delay, you might as well renounce him at once—thus sparing yourself the humilation of being jilted by him later.

Because, believe me, his enthusiasm for you is going to wane in double-quick time, if he finds himself apologetically on the defensive against your hysterical impatience to be wed. The more you clamor for proof of his devotion, the less devotion is he going to feel,—and the more frantic, of course, will your reaction will grow. The upshot,—unless you change your attitude,—will be that you have destroyed every vestige of your appeal for him, and he will be nursing the grim conviction that he wouldn't marry you if you were the last woman on earth; that it's lucky he didn't leap without looking; and that he must have been all kinds of a fool to have suggested marriage in the first place.

In getting a grip on yourself, the first thing to do is put aside the ridiculous fear that your fiance's one letter a week means he doesn't love you as he should. As you say, he's a matter-of-fact sort of person, who believes in taking for granted what has been agreed upon. And for another thing, the "selectee's" life is no sinecure, such as would bestow ample leisure for either romance-on-the-side or for wistful daydreaming of loved ones back home.

The newcomer to army life has a lot to learn,—much ground to cover, literally and figuratively,—in a little time. So he is hard at work,—both as a matter of necessity and of morale,—most of his waking hours. During his rest and recreation periods, it is more natural for him,—supposing he is a psychologically healthy individual; capable of making a quick adjustment to a new environment,—to turn his attention to his immediate surroundings, than to reach out daily in imagination, via the medium of yearningly tender letters, to those he left behind.

Since, however, you would like to step up the number of your fiance's letters—why not ask him to favor you with a kind of diary of his life at camp? Since he is your best beloved and now in the Army, it is understandable that you would be interested in all that interests and affects him—and the suggestion might give him considerable inspiration as a letter writer. Once committed to the task, he might find great personal pleasure and satisfaction in knowing he was piling up a record of one man's experiences and observations in these historic times—and you would be establishing a collaborator's bond with him, to add to the emotional ties established during your "three months' mad courtship."

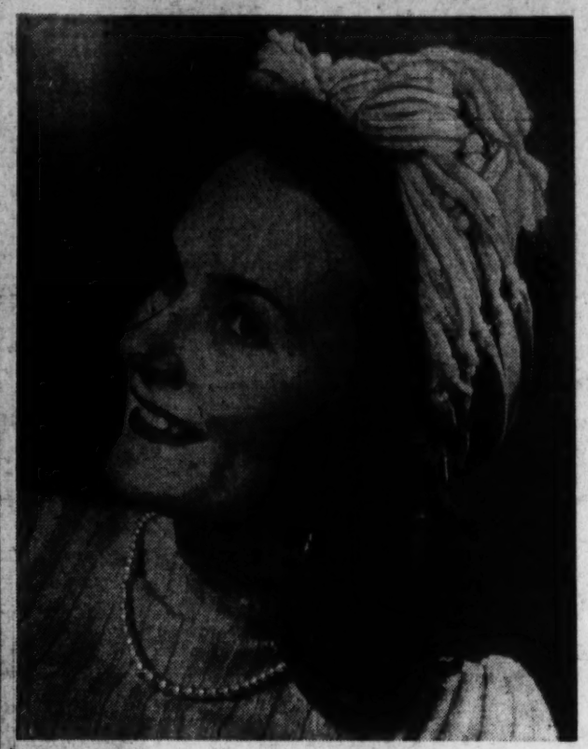
On your end of the line, you could,—and should, by all means!—be going about business as usual; making the social rounds with "other fellows," (as he suggests) for the one purpose (if for no other) of collecting bright items, anecdotes, observations and stories-from-life to send on to him. Whether he writes much or little to you, to begin,—if you condition him to expect newsy, amusing, colorful letters from you, three or five times a week, he will come to depend upon those documents as a shut-in looks forward to his favorite daily newspaper. And that, after all, is what you want, isn't it?—just to know he is thinking of, and counting upon, you?

Your difficulty, since he left, has had to do primarily with your not knowing how to shift your relationship with him over to a new plane—of mutual interest and helpfulness expressed more impersonally than personally. But kinship of mind and spirit can be as powerfully registered, as strongly felt, in separation as the kinship of physical rapport is recorded in close companionship. Deprived of the latter, for the time being, you have despaired of achieving the former. Hence your panicky desire to be married immediately. But you need not despair—if you will put aside fear and confidently and quietly address your intelligence to the proposition of becoming true friends with him during this interval when your more turbulent emotions must be held in abeyance.

M. H.

Half a Hat for Summer

On days when half a hat is better than none, try a yarn creation like the cute "Pompon" hat (below) with a colorful yarn pompon that tilts down over the eye, or a rayon jersey and wool yarn turban-like affair (right) that ties in a knot at the top or on the sides—available in white or colors. Both hats offer the solution for anchoring carefree locks and are especially appropriate since hatlessness is outmoded this summer. So exert your femininity and do not allow your tresses to flow naked in the breezes



The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Mrs. Blah Grants An Interview

A definite stand for "sane thinking" and "sound Americanism" has been taken publicly by Mrs. Buffington Blah, who is opposing Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey's election as president of the Do Something About It League.

MRS. BLAH

Mrs. Blah, who is backed by the club faction headed by Mrs. Wimplegate Wadd, wealthy widow of the nut cup tycoon, made her first public statement in the campaign yesterday. Heretofore she has restricted her campaigning to being photographed.

Mrs. Blah gave a mass tea for the press, and afterward, with Mrs. Wadd sitting at her elbow, read her prepared statement. In this she pledged herself to work for "sane and worthwhile reform."

"People need to do a lot of thinking," said Mrs. Blah in her statement. She further declared herself opposed to "all forms of propaganda," as well as "war, unemployment, poverty and sin." She said she stood for "fundamental, native Americanism."

Not Too Early in Her Americanism

A representative of the Ethnological Quarterly interrupted the reading of the statement at this point to ask if Mrs. Blah was advocating a return to the Indian tribe system of living.

"Certainly not," spoke up Mrs. Wadd. "She is referring to the principles of our forefathers—Washington, Madison, Alexander Hamilton, Aaron Burr—no, I mean—well, what I mean is all the true Americans."

After reading her statement, Mrs. Blah consented to a brief interview.

"What is your stand on the issue of having the reading of club minutes discontinued?" asked a police reporter.

"Mrs. Blah will not answer any controversial yquestions," broke in Mrs. Wadd.

Reporters finally drew from Mrs. Blah the admission that her favorite color was taube, her favorite flower the petunia and that she preferred nylon to silk hosiery. Her hobbies, she said, were listening to radio serials and "looking after Mr. Blah."

"If elected president of the Do Something About It League, what will be your first reform?" asked the editor of the Muckrakers Digest."

"I am not sure I shall start any reforms at once," was the reply. "But I may give a series of teas."

"Mrs. Blah feels," interrupted Mrs. Wadd, "that the league should be put on a more dignified basis. Mrs. DeGoofey has made herself too spectacular. What we need now is a president who will be ladylike and decorative."

Pleasant Repast Is Served

At this point Mrs. Blah announced that it was time to go to the dining room. "I am very glad to have met you," she told the press. "Unaccustomed as I am to public life, and being just a retiring home woman, this has been a very difficult ordeal for me."

Refreshments included amber iced tea with lemon wedges, checkerboard sandwiches, anchovy stars, olives in aspic and clam sparkle cocktails—

Mrs. DeGoofey last night in a final campaign statement said:

"Since Mrs. Blah loves her home so much, I am sure that the voters of the Do Something About It League will see that she gets to stay there. Why these self-styled home women who don't like public life always insist on getting into it I can't understand.

"Also if Mrs. Blah is so enamored of the George Washington era, why doesn't she get herself a powdered wig, a warming pan and a pitcher and bowl and live in the good old fundamental way? I am tired of people who are always wanting to go back to early Americanism in a few superficial ways that suit their convenience.

"Finally, I want to say that if elected president of the Do Something About It League, I will not be ladylike and decorative, but will go out and raise Cain all over the country until things are as they ought to be."

Handwoven Irish Linen Now Sold In U. S.; Is Easily Recognized

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

MOST OF us grew up around a family dining table covered with an Irish linen damask cloth. In fact, we were so familiar with this lovely fabric that we paid litttle attention to its patterns. True enough, most of them were conventional but that was because we were pretty conventional in our tastes in those days. There have been—and still are—many exciting and unsusal linen damask designs. One wonderful handwoven cloth, made for exhibition at the Sesqui-Centennial exposition in Philadelphia, had a medallion at each end, with George Washington's profile in one and Abraham Lincoln's in the other, while the rest of the cloth was patterned with the Capitol at Washington, the Bunker Hill Monument, and other historic landmarks along with the Declaration of Independence with all the signatures! We recall another fascinating damask cloth with the map of Ireland for its design.

Still Hand Woven

Few of us realize that some Irish linen is still woven by hand and that enough of this is still sold today . . . largely in the United States, to keep more than 500 hand looms and hand-weavers busy year in and year out. These hand-woven cloths are sold at prices ranging from $15 to $65 for a 2½ by 2-yard cloth. Napkins are extra and those to go with the $65 cloth would cost around $90 a dozen, making the entire bill a mere $155.

The finest of these hand-woven damasks . . . and that means the one which would cost $65 for a 2½-yard cloth . . . has 400 threads to the square inch. (The finest machine woven damask would run about 300 threads to the square inch.) And a hand-weaver can't possibly complete more than 3 to 3½ yards of this 400-thread cloth in one week. In other words, every time a 3-yard hand-woven damask cloth of this 400-thread quality is sold in the United States, a whole week's work has been given to a weaver across the sea in Northern Ireland.

How much of this very fine hand-woven damask is sold in this country? Well, a well-known big city store—not specializing in linens—sells about 2 dozen of them a year. A good linen speciality shop will sell 50 or 60 in a year, while a really fine, high-priced linen shop will sell even more.

How to Judge Fabric

How can you know whether the damask cloth you are buying has been woven by hand? Here's the way to tell. Look along the edge of the cloth. If it's hand-loomed you'll find woven right into the cloth (not stamped on) the words "Irish Hand Woven Linen Damask."

Most hand-woven linen damask is made today by one house in Belfast. The patterns in this superfine, 400-thread quality are limited to four: (1) a plain satin band cloth, (2) one in the Florentine spirit with an elaborate scroll-like tracery of leaves, (3) a Louis XIV design, very formal with fruit garlands, urns and hanging baskets, and (4) a conventional flower and leaf pattern covering the table top and spaced in a satin band around the edge

New Depilatory Is Non-Irritating

Abreviated bathing suits, scanty play togs and sleeveless evening dresses of the summer season call for an all out effort for daintiness. This means total war on superfluous hair.

You can choose your own weapon to remove unwanted hair on the body. However, one of the simplest and most effective is a reliable depilatory. A new one, just introduced by an internationally known cosmetician, is "Sleek". Its a cool white cream that spreads smoothly and evenly on the skin. Due to its gentle, non-irritating ingredients, "Sleek" is recommended for the under arms and fore arms. However, no deodorant should be used for more than 24 hours.

The diplatory comes in a shining pink tube in two sizes, and is applied with a wooden spatula.

Twinge in Joint May Not Be Sign Of Age, Only Lack of Vitamin C

New vitamin standards are being adopted this week by the National Nutrition Conference. Ida Jean Kain, a delegate to that conference, is writing a series of articles on this subject. Today she gives advance information on the important C vitamin.

By Ida Jean Kain

A RHEUMATIC twinge doesn't necessarily mean that you are getting along toward the age when you can just expect rheumatism. The trouble may well be a lack of Vitamin C in your three square meals a day.

Fleeting pains in joints and limbs are among the first symptoms of the C deficiency and they are easily mistaken for rheumatics. The lack of fresh fruits and vegetables high in Vitamin C may also result in that tired feeling which you call a spring fever hangover.

Besides making you feel under par, this deficiency affects your skin and gives you a sallow, muddy complexion for which there is no cold cream cure.

Vitamin C has a number of valuable qualities. Its direct association with the assimilation of minerals makes it particularly important to the health of gums and teeth. If you have what is referred to as "pink tooth brush," it would be well to check your diet for fresh fruits and raw vegetables, plus salad greens.

Keeps You Young, Too

Vitamin C deserves its reputation as a factor in keeping you young. It figures importantly in the maintenance of a high level of positive health—which is certainly one of the first requirements for hanging on to your youth. Also, it prevents fragility of the blood vessels and helps to keep the arteries young. There must be some truth in the saying that a man is as old as his arteries.

Since C is one of the most temperamental of all the vitamins and is easily destroyed in cooking, you should have plenty of the foods rich in it every day. The committee on foods and nutrition of the National Defense Council recently arrived at this standardization of Vitamin C requirements:

The average man is estimated to need 1,500 international units daily; average woman, 1,400 units; adolescent boy, 2,000; girl, 1,500; children from 6 to 11 about 1,400 units; children from 1 to 6, 1,000 units; expectant motherss, 2,000 units; nursing mothers, 3,000 international units.

Here are the units which can be obtained from the vitamin C-rich foods:

FOOD, PORTION	UNITS	CALCIUM
Apple, raw, 1, large	200	100
Avocado, ½ medium	300	200
Beet greens, cooked, ½-cup	320	30
Brussel sprouts, 5 sprouts	250	50
Cabbage, green, shredded, ½-cup	175	10
Cantaloupe, ½-melon	600	50
Cauliflower, cooked, 1 sm. hd.	1,600	100
Cucumber, 1, 10" long	950	50
Currants, fresh, 1 cup	365	65
Endive, 3 stalks	425	50
Grapefruit, ½, small	1,200	50
Grapefruit juice, canned, unsweetened, 1 cup	700	50
Grapefruit juice, fresh, ½-cup	850	50
Lemon, 1	450	30
Orange juice, fresh, ½-glass	600	55
Orange, 1, large	1,200	100
Parsley, 4 stems	220	...
Peas, green, cooked, ½-cup	150	50
Potato, baked, 1 medium	130	100
Potato, boiled, 1 medium	65	100
Potato, mashed, ½-cup	80	100
Peppers, green, 1	1,400	20
Raspberries, fresh, ½-cup	325	50
Rutabagas, cooked, ½-cup	280	40
Sauerkraut, 1 cup, packed	300	40
Strawberries, fresh, 1 cup	975	80
Spinach, cooked, ½-cup	325	20
Tangerine, 1	500	50
Tomato, fresh, 1, average	600	25
Tomatoes, canned, ½-cup	400	25
Tomato juice, ½-cup	300	25
Turnip greens, cooked, ½-cup	200	25
Watercress, ½-buch	450	10
Watermelon, 1 slice, ¾" thick	450	100
Watermelon, 1 slice, ¾" thick, 6" diameter	450	100

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to give a plain pull-over sweater a peasant air. This requires narrow tape with gayly colored flowers woven into it. Applique the tape to form a yoke at front and back

With Summer Comes the Open Season for Throat

Bathing suits, play togs, evening frocks and even the new daytime dresses expose the neckline with all its beauty or imperfections. Unless you have a firm, young-looking throat to reveal, you will defeat the whole purpose of this alluring new mode. Instead of appearing twice as fresh, young and pretty in the new open-necked fashions, you'll simply draw attention to a too heavy chin and a wrinkled neck that looks too flabby.

First in the order of throat care is scrubbing. Next comes massage nad exercise, then softening with creams. One throat cream, noted for its rich emollient lubricants, goes a long way in chasing away a flabby, wrinkled throat line.

The originatorsh of this cream have brought out a throat record that gives you specific instructions for getting the most benefit from the cream. On one side of the disc you will find specific routine of patting, massaging throat and neck treatments—timed to music. On the other side of the disc are throat and neck exercises. The record comes with the purchase of a large jar of the throat cream.

GOLFERS' PARADISE

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Overlooking the beautiful Severn River and Chesapeake Bay lies Sherwood Forest among beautiful trees and shrubbery—850 acres. A most unusual and charming summer colony. Enjoy country living with every seaside facility—salt water bathing—boating—sandy beach.

Attractively furnished bungalows of all sizes completely equipped with electric appliances—stoves, Frigidaires—hot water. All city conveniences.

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Light Shantung-weave rayon fabric that hoodwinks wrinkles, heat!

A. GATHERED SHOULDER YOKE for this longer jacket fastened with smart make-believe pearl buttons, gored flared skirt.

B. SOFT OPEN COLLAR JACKET, skirt rippled all around with pleats.

TWO OTHER MODELS: Sash tie Jacket, gored skirt; collarless Jacket, all around pleat skirt.

LOVELY SHADES: Moss green, natural, brown. Misses' sizes.

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Stay as fair as you are or tan into a tawny beauty . . . the Elizabeth Arden way . . .

ARDENA SUN-PRUF CREAM is a vanishing preparation to control your tan $1

IDEAL SUNTAN OIL helps your skin stay soft and smooth while tanning .....75c and $1.25

Use ARDENA PROTECTA CREAM if you would stay fair, $1.50

Vital to your summer skin—Elizabeth Arden Beauty Essentials that cleanse tone, soothe. Consult our Arden salespeople! Exclusive Arden Section—Street Floor.

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GIVE YOUR SKIN A MOIST DEWY SURFACE with lotion by

CYCLAX OF LONDON

For the woman who does not wish to use cream at night, CYCLAX MILK OF ROSES, a non-sticky emollient lotion, will lubricate subtly and without a trace of greasiness.

Wash your make-up off your face and out of your pores with CYCLAX water-thin CLEANSING LOTION, then apply MILK OF ROSES, which will give moisture to your skin without clogging your pores.

During the daytime when a new make-up is required, instantly remove all traces of soiled make-up with CLEANSING LOTION on a piece of cotton—then your MILK OF ROSES powder base for a soft non-greasy surface—finally a fresh make-up which will remain so much longer. Our attractive Toiletries Section arrayed with summer beauty and comfort needs!

President's Speech Is Chief Topic At Party Given by Mrs. Carter Glass

By Hope Ridings Miller

TEA TABLE TALK at Mrs. Carter Glass' party yesterday afternoon buzzed with speculations as to what the President would say in his speech last night.

"I've an idea he'll declare a national emergency," said a Senator's wife (not the hostess); but when she saw I was listening in she retreated in a dither of confusion, whispering over her shoulder, "But, of course, you mustn't quote me!"

MRS. HENRY A. WALLACE

"I'll wager the President comes out for freedom of the seas and leaves the national emergency until later," observed another official hostess. "But," she nodded in my direction, "don't quote me, either."

Everybody seemed to have an opinion to express, but not, oh my dear of course not—for publication. Much safer, to talk on-the-record about the party itself; or Mrs. Glass' attractive frock; or the bevy of pretty girls in bouffant pastel gowns moving through the crowd; or the exquisite decorations; or just the crowd itself—which filled the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace was guest of honor, and a number of assistant hostesses were all over the place to see that the party moved merrily along. Mrs. Noel Gates, of Iowa, played the harp during the afternoon, and many guests from out of town dropped in to mingle in the company which included a cross-section of the distaff side of Washington officialdom and a representative number from the residential contingent.

The hostess, one of the Capital's loveliest ladies, wore a frock of white mousseline de soie, accented with a hand-painted design of red roses in a trellis pattern. The leaves were outlined in seagreen sequins to match the narrow velvet ribbon which was tied in a bow in the back.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson In Receiving Line

Mrs. Wallace had chosen a powder blue crepe dress made street length with a short jacket, and worn with an orchid corsage and a navy blue and white sailor hat. Receiving with the hostess and her guest of honor were Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wearing a cocoa lace and chiffon dress with a pink straw picture hat; Mrs. Claude Swanson in black chiffon with a matching hat; Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, Mrs. Blair Bannister, an elegant figure in floor length white lace with a wide brimmed black straw hat; Mrs. Charles A. Joubert, of Alexandria, sister of the hostess, in a picturesque black and white chiffon dress with a ruffled skirt and a white chiffon fichu, and Mrs. Carter Glass, jr., of Lynchburg, in pale blue sheer, made on simple lines.

Among those who took their turns at pouring tea were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. James H. Hughes, Mrs. Josiah Bailey, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Georges Disque, Mrs. Otis Bland, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Walter Bloedorn, Mrs. Preston Delano, Mrs. James Barbour, of Fairfax; Mrs. Bruce Smith and Bernard Wyckoff. Assisting those who presided at the tea table were Mrs. George McDaniel, Senator Glass' niece; Mrs. Richard Glass, and Mrs. Victor von Gemmingen, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Paul Wailes, jr., of Amherst Va., both sisters of the hostess; also Mrs. Booker Hutter and Miss Claudine Hutter, of Lynchburg, Va.

At the punch bowl were Mrs. Dave Satterfield, Mrs. Rixey Smith and Mrs. Marcellus Woodward; while the group of pretty young matrons and other young ladies who assisted there included Mrs. George Cook, of Danville, Va.; Miss Betty von Gemmingen, Miss Clare Wailes, the Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt and Miss Mildred Thornton Davies, of Culpeper.

A massive bouquet of mixed spring blossoms—peonies, roses and stock—centered the tea table and sprouted from a gold plateau. Tall yellow tapers in gold candlesticks further enhanced the decorative effect.

Liquid Southern accent and soft "r's" flowed through the conversation on all sides. And "Ole Virginny," that allegedly has gone-with-the-wind, came to life in the heart of Washington, and the whole party gave the impression of having been imported from a lush plantation garden to the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Claude Swanson Goes to Charleston

I heard: That Mrs. Swanson will be off to Charleston, S. C., today, to attend ceremonies connected with the commissioning of the U. S. destroyer "Swanson." She plans to return to Washington June 16. . . . That Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg will leave for Michigan on Saturday to spend the remainder of the summer. . . . That Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is on a diet and has streamlined her figure 15 pounds in the last three months.

I saw: Mrs. Cordell Hull, chatting with Mrs. Robert H. Jackson. . . . Mrs. Henry Stimson arriving early and collecting a whole group of guests around her. . . . Mrs. Claude Wickard, trimly turned out in a cool green outfit. . . . Mrs. Thurman Arnold, accompanied by her niece, Mrs. George Longan Hauer. . . . Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, with Mrs. Dudley Baker, of Denver. . . . Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Wayland Brooke, Mrs. Thomas Ford, Mrs. Laurence Arnold, Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Daniel Bell, Mrs. Parker West, and many, many more.

Mrs. Fleming Gives Tea and Shower For Brides-to-Be

Two Nancys—both bride-elects—shared honors at a tea and shower given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Robert V. Fleming at her home on Wyoming Avenue. Easter lilies were used effectively as a centerpiece on the table. Honor guests were Miss Nancy Kite, who will be wed on June 10 to Ralph Stanard, of Mobile, Ala., and Miss Nancy Hoskinson, whose marriage to James O'Grady will take place on June 11.

Among the guests at the tea were the mothers of the prospective brides, Mrs. Harry A. Kite and Mrs. Hilleary Hoskinson. Also there were Miss Veida Karup, Miss Martha Schoenfeld, Miss Elizabeth Lott, of Mobile, Ala.; Miss Jullienne Cahill, Mrs. Grant Boss, Miss Doris Becker, Miss Margot O'Grady, Miss Ruth Quinn and Miss Nancy Rheem.

DeCastros Give Concert Party

The Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro entertained at a concert yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Pan American Union buliding. Diplomats and service circles were well represented at the recital of Senorita Rosita Arguello, famed coloraturo soprano from El Salvador.

Receiving just inside the Hall of the Americas—where the concert was held—were the Minister and Senora de Castro. She wore a flowered printed frock on a white background. Also receiving was their daughter, Senorita Elena Castro who chose a multi-colored print with red predominating.

Among those attending from the Diplomatic Corps were the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Michels; the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera; the Ambassador of Poland and Mme. Ciechanowska; the Minister of Costa Rica and Mme. Fernandez; the Minister of Thai and Mme. Pramoj; the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, and the Minister of Lithuania and Mme. Zadeikis. Also there were Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, Senator Theodore Francis Green, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, the Commissioner from Puerto Rico and Mrs. Bolivar Pagan, Admiral and Mrs. Harold Stark, Admiral and Mrs. Alexander Sharp, Admiral and Mrs. Edward R. Stitt, Gen. and Mrs. John K. Herr, Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, and Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams.

Still others enjoying the concert were Dr. Ramiro Guerra, Dr. Octavio Beeche, the Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, Mme. Maria de Chapoy; the Military Attache of the Venezuelan Embassy and Mme. Jones-Parra, the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Mme. Munilla, the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Herbert E. Gaston and the representative of the Inter American Commission of Women, Miss Mary Winslow.

Parties Given For Mrs. Penick

Following a round of informal parties Mrs. Foster Penick, who has been visiting here, will return to her home in New Orleans on Sunday.

Mrs. Penick has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John B. Hyde, on P Street. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fales entertained at a dinner party in her honor.

Engagement Announced

Underwood & Underwood

MISS FRANCES ROTTER,

whose engagement to Oliver Cooper Winston is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Louis Rotter, of Mathews, Va., formerly of The Plains. Mr. Winston is the son of Mrs. Philip Victor Winston and the late Mr. Winston, of Smithville, Tex. The bride-elect was graduated from St. Catherine's School, Richmond, and from Vassar College. She is a member of the faculty of the Madeira School. Mr. Winston was graduated from the architectural school of Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., and is now regional director of the United States Housing Authority. The wedding will take place early in the summer

Gloria Hollister Engagement of Interest Here

Of interest to Washington as well as New York is the announcement by Mrs. Frank Canfield Hollister, of New York and Suffern, N. Y., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gloria Hollister, to Anthony Anable, son of Mrs. Eliphalet Nott Anable and the late Mr. Anable, of Manhattan.

Miss Hollister, a widely-known zoologist and explorer, is research associate to Dr. William Beebe, director of the New York Zoological Society. She headed one of the Zoological Society's expeditions to Kaieteur Falls in the interior of British Guiana and accompanied Dr. Beebe on his many deep-sea expeditions off Bermuda, where she made a record bathysphere dive to a depth of a quarter of a mile.

The prospective bride is the daughter of the late Dr. Frank Canfield Hollister and the sister of Frank Hollister, of Silver Spring, Md., a member of the aviation group in the Office of Production Management. She is a niece of Col. and Mrs. Lester Godfrey Wilson, of Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Hollister was graduated from the Hillside School and Connecticut College and received her Master's degree in zoology from Columbia University. After several years with Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute, she became associated with the Department of Tropical Research of the New York Zoological Society.

Miss Hollister plans to continue her research work after her marriage, which will take place in September. She is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and the Junior League of New York, and is a former trustee of Connecticut College. She is also a member of the Society of Woman Geographers, the Rockland County Council of Girl Scouts and a charter member of the Ramapo Riding Club at Suffern.

Mr. Anable is a graduate of the Taft School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a cousin of Mrs. David F. Anderson, wife of Wing Commander Anderson, Assistant Air Attache at the British Embassy. He is a member of the Engineers Club, the Sons of the Revolution, the Cruising Club of America, the Corinthians and various professional societies and advertising associations. He is a great-great nephew of Dr. Eliphalet Mott, for 62 years president of Union College in Schenectady, N. Y.

Official and Diplomatic Group Present as President Broadcasts

While the entire Nation gathered tensely at the radio last evening, a group of important officials and diplomats met at the White House to hear the President make his momentous broadcast. Honor guests were the envoys of the other 20 American Republics, who were to have been hosts at a huge reception May 14 at the Pan American Union for the Chief Executive. The speech he was to have delivered then was postponed to last evening, and at that time the President invited the envoys to come to the White House.

They were all present last night, gathering with wives, sons and daughters promptly at 9 o'clock. Every Latin-American envoy was present, and an additional diplomatic couple were the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy.

The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace headed the distinguished American guests at the historic function. Others were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Undersecretary and Mrs. Sumner Welles, the Assistant Secretaries, Adolf A. Berle, Breckinridge Long and Dean Acheson, with Mrs. Berle, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Acheson: Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union, with the Assistant Director and Senora Pedro de Alba and Jorge de Alba; the Acting Chief of the Division of American Republics of the State Department and Mrs. Philip W. Bonsal, the Political Advisor and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, the Chairman of Economic and Cultural Cooperation with Latin America and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller and Mr. and Mrs. Green Hackworth, George T. Summerlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Charles Spruks and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, from the State Department.

The President's close friend, Harry Hopkins, was on hand, as were Playwright Robert E. Sherwood and Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, of New York, who collaborated on the speech. Others were Mrs. Rosenman, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bye, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deans, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ernst, their daughter, Miss Connie Ernst; Miss Lorena Hickok, Miss Marguerite LeHand, Dr. and Mrs. William Manger, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Miss Flora Rose, G. Howland Shaw and Miss Malvina C. Thompson.

To Be 'at Home' Today

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross MacJannet, of France, recently arrived in Washington from Sun Valley, Idaho, where they have spent some time. Mr. and Mrs. MacJannet will be at home to their many Washington friends this afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Smith Gives Shower and Tea For Miss Battley

Miss Jeanne Battley, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin Battley, of Arlington, was guest of honor at a shower and tea given for her yesterday by Miss George Ann Smith at her home at 3409 O Street Northwest.

Miss Battley and her fiance, Capt. John J. Duffy, will be feted at several parties this week prior to their marriage, which will take place Saturday in the chapel at Fort Myer. Wednesday evening Mrs. Stuart G. Fries will entertian for the couple at a dinner party at her home, 1901 Wyoming Avenue Northwest.

On Friday, following the wedding rehearsal, Dr. and Mrs. Earle Herbert Barclay, of Northbridge, Mass., uncle and aunt of the bride-to-be, will hold a supper party at the Army-Navy Country Club for the bridal party and a few close friends.

Miss Battley has chosen Miss George Ann Smith as maid of honor, and as bridesmaids, Miss Joan Hays, Mrs. David Wagstaff, jr., Miss Nancy Barclay and Miss Grace Duffy, sister of Capt. Duffy.

Argentine Naval Chief Is Honored

Vice Admiral Jose Guisasola, Chief of Staff of the Argentine navy, and Senora de Guisasola, were guests of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by the First Secretary of the Argentine Ebassy and Senora de Pardo.

Among others present were the Argentine Naval Attache and Senora de Brunet, Capt. Richard Hartung and Commander O. C. Laird, United States aide to the Admiral.

Dorothy Kayser Is Married To Dr. Parker

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Ann Kayser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kayser, of Independence, Iowa, to Dr. Frank E. Parker, jr., son of the late Col. Frank E. Parker and Mrs. Parker, of Washington, took place here yesterday morning at 10. The ceremony was performed at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in a setting of white gladioli and peonies, the Rev. Francis J. Linn officiating.

The bride wore a floor-length gown fashioned of rows of pale blue chantilly lace and mousseline de soie. Her juliet cap of lace had a shoulder-length veil held in place by orange blossoms and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Her only attendant was Miss Mary Bryden, of Baltimore, who was dressed in pale pink marquisette with a matching picture hat. She carried spring flowers.

Dr. Julian W. Habercam was best man and the ushers were Howard E. Brown and Alden L. Paulson. A wedding breakfast for intimate friends followed at the Wardman Park.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will be at home at 3200 Sixteenth Street. The bride attended Saint Francis Academy, Dyersville, Iowa, and the University of Iowa. Dr. Parker studied at the University of Maryland, Kansas City Western Dental College, Loyola University of the South and the School of Dental Surgery. He is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

William H. Davises Temporarily To Locate Here

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, of 130 East Seventy-fourth Street, New York City, and Greens Farm, Conn., will be spending much time in Washington for the next few months and will make their headquarters at the Carlton Hotel.

Mr. Davis is vice chairman of the National Mediation Board and is also the senior partner of Pennie, Davis, Marvin and Edmonds, law firm. In 1933-34, he served as administrator of the shipping code in the NRA, and he and his family made their home at 2212 R Street. Mr. and Mrs. Davis, daughter, the former Mrs. Alida Davis Irigoyen, was married to E. Riggs McConnell, of Davidson, N. C., a few days ago.

Mrs. R. W. Parker Entertains at Tea For Her Mother

Mrs. Robert Wallace Parker entertained at tea on Monday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. George Wiley Mills, of Jacksonville, Fla. The tea table was on the enclosed porch of Mrs. Parker's Massachusetts Avenue apartment and was decorated with yellow iris, flanked by yellow tapers in silver holders.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Mrs. Kit Williams, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Henry Holland Buckman and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard. Among those who assisted the hostess in serving were Mrs. R. Sears Garnett, Mrs. Eugene Sloan, Mrs. C. Coleridge Ertz, Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes, Miss Anne Dudley Flannery, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Miss Barbara Bolling and Mrs. Franklin H. Elmore.

About 40 guests called during the afternoon. Among them were Mrs. Charles O. Andrews, Mrs. Claude Pepper and Mrs. Albert H. Blanding, of Florida.

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P.-T. A. Urged to Back Religion in Schools

A suggestion that the Parent-Teacher organization work with the Board of Trade committee now endeavoring to effect a plan for religious education in the schools of the District was made yesterday before the opening session of the twenty-eighth convention of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers. The convention, which continues today, is being held in the departmental auditorium.

The suggestion was made by the Rev. Paul Schearrer, of the Takoma Park Lutheran Church, who declared that a child was entitled to a spiritual education which should be included in the school curriculum, with academic credit and given by paid instructors. He spoke as a member of the panel discussing the subject: "Home—Wherein We Should Learn and Practice the Rights and Responsibilities of an Individual in a Republic."

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, of George Washington University, was the coordinator of the panel. Other discussants were Dr. Harry A. Jager, chief of the Occupational Information and Guidance Service of the United States Office of Education; Mrs. John R. Murdock, wife of Representative Murdock, of Arizona; Mrs. Irene Caldwell, of the Camp Fire Girls, and Mrs. Harry Kramer, commissioner of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Murdock, who spoke on Washington and its free educational opportunities, had prepared 100 copies of a guidance program for Washington mothers, based on subjects taught in the schools. The first was "Government," under which she suggested visits to Senate and House of Representatives, the Supreme Court, the White House and the ten executive departments. The other subjects were history, nature study, geography, mathematics and sciences; art, home economics, agriculture, music, foreign affairs and health education.

"Uncle Sam will make a patriot out of your children in the City of Washington," she told the mothers as she outlined the opportunities for showing them how the wheels of Government turn. The 100 copies of her outline were gone as soon as they were offered to members of the audience and Mrs. Murdock last night prepared more for today to meet the eager demand for them.

Mrs. C. D. Lowe, retiring president of the District Congress, who presided at the meeting, said in her annual report that it was "encouraging to note that we are getting away from the excessive money-raising that threatened to take us away from the purpose of our existence a few years ago. While more and more is being done for our children and youth, we are accomplishing it by increased membership and an interested public rather than by laborious and uncertain benefits to raise funds."

She mentioned the various activities designed to inform the membership of the work of the organization. These included the Parent-Teacher Institute held at George Washington University, a six-weeks training course for leaders at the university and, in addition, 40 local study groups with an approximate enrollment of 600. The membership is now 18,231, which is 2.71 per cent of the population of the District.

There was music at the afternoon session by the Mothersingers under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Reynolds, and the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School Orchestra played for the opening of the morning session.

Election of new officers will take place today. Mrs. P. C. Ellett is unopposed for president, to succeed Mrs. Lowe. Others, also unopposed, who are to be elected this year, are Mrs. Alma Hudson, first vice president; Mrs. Clinton Ward, third vice president; Mrs. Lucian Jordan, fifth vice president; Mrs. Y. D. Mathis, seventh vice president.

P.-T. A. Has New President

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. P. C. Ellett (left), who will be elected today without opposition as president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, photographed with Mrs. C. D. Lowe, retiring president, at the convention being held at the departmental auditorium

Mrs. Watkins Is New Club FederationHead

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, elected yesterday, without opposition, as president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, has asked for "full and courteous cooperation" from members of the organization during the three years of her administration.

The motto that she presented when her election was announced was "Full and courteous cooperation of as many as possible in the federation's reasonable program, in a spirit of friendly tolerance of differing but honest opinion."

The closing sessions of the two-day convention held at Hotel 2400 were devoted to reports of officers and committees. Some of these had been held over from the previous day, when sharp discussion of the issue of national representation for the District delayed the regular business.

Installation of officers will take place June 23, at the last meeting of the year, which will be preceded by the annual breakfast, June 16.

Press Women Hear Valtin Urge 'Militant Democracy' in U. S.

Richard Krebs, better known by the pen name, Jan Valtin, under which he wrote "Out of the Night," came from two hours of testimony before the Dies Committee yesterday to address members of the Women's National Press Club at their last luncheon of the season, held at the Willard Hotel.

It was the first women's meeting he had addressed since 1931, he said. Then in Hamburg, Germany, he was one of a group of men ordered to break up a meeting of the Women's Organization in the National Socialist Party, a mission accomplished by releasing several hundred white mice and the use of itching and sneeze powder.

Several members of the club tucked their feet up on the rungs of their neighbors' chairs and settled down to the serious business of hearing what the former Gestapo and Soviet OGPU agent had to say.

He urged a policy of "militant democracy" in this country which would include a secret police capable of coping effectively with the highly trained foreign agents now operating here and the uniting of all the forces of the Nation with other democracies in their fight for freedom.

He also branded as "utter fallacy and wishful thinking" the hope that Hitler may be defeated from within. The methods of the Gestapo have made organization of anti-Nazi sentiment impossible, he declared. There are small groups, but none dares trust the other and "organization is essential for insurrection." Hitler will only be defeated by military action, and that of all the democracies combined, he declared.

He checked the flight of Hess up to wounded pride, rather than a significant break in the Hitler ranks.

Asked to define "democracy," Mr. Krebs said, as a guest of the United States, he would say: "The United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

Mrs. J. Fred Essary, president of the club, presided at the meeting, which was held in the small ballroom of the hotel because of the large number of guests. Among these were Mrs. Gene Tunney, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones, Mrs. Nelson Johnson, wife of the United States Minister to Australia, and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the Attorney General.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

MRS. LYDIA VAN ZANDT, of the Westchester Apartments, will be both hostess and speaker this afternoon at the meeting of the Society of Women Geographers. Mrs. Van Zandt, who is a world traveler and lecturer, will wear an Indian costume and speak on "Reflections on Modern India."

Tea will folow the meeting, which will be at her apartment.

AN AMERICAN CLIPPER—Mrs. John R. Murdock, wife of Representative Murdock of Arizona, has had as her guest for the past week, Mrs. T. J. Cookson, of Phoenix, who is widely known in her State for the clipping chest she has been keeping for the past 50 years.

She began saving clippings half a century ago because she said she needed the thoughts she found in inspirational poems and other writings. The pile grew and grew but intead of pasting the clippings into scrapbooks, she kept them in envelopes—a practice which made classification of them much easier when she finally got around to that.

With Mrs. Murdock's aid, she has classified about a fourth of those she has accumulated, dividing them by subjects and listing them under a card index system. There are already more than 200 subjects, by the way.

The classified clippings are here in Washington, in Mrs. Murdock's office, and provide a rich store of reference material. Some time ago, she based two series of radio programs in her State on information she found there and called the weekly half-hour broadcasts, "The Old Clipping Chest."

Since coming to Washington this time, Mrs. Cookson has gathered countless articles about the Capitol, the Lincoln Memorial, old trees in Washington, about Mount Vernon and other places of interest. Mrs. Murdock wanted to entertain at a luncheon in her honor but she chose to spend the time in the Library of Congress instead and write a paper on what she had seen during her visit. She is a teacher and librarian by profession, a combination which amply justifies her interest in assembling and classifying valuable information.

Mrs. Milligan Heads Federation Defense Setup

Atlantic City, May 27 (AP)—The General Federation of Women's Clubs today chose Mrs. Harold V. Milligan of New York as head of its new department of national defense.

The department is to campaign for organization of 40,000,000 women into a single national "preparedness" movement.

Mrs. Milligan is president of the National Council of Women and formerly chairman of the General Federation's radio committee.

She was elected to the defense post by the federation's executive committe.

Puerto Rican Unit Will Meet June 4

Mrs. Theodore Hance Tiller, 3408 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest, has loaned her home and garden for the meeting of the Puerto Rican-American Women's meeting this season, which will be held next Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Election of officers is to be the principal business of the meeting, which will conclude with a garden party complimenting Senora Maria Julia, president. Senora Julia leaves June 9 to spend the summer at her Puerto Rican home.

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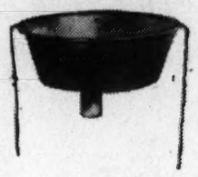

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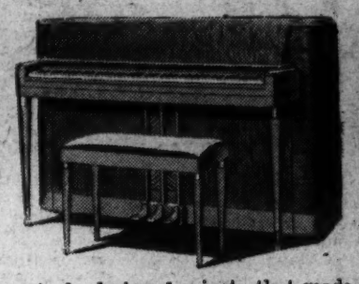

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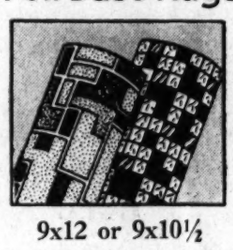

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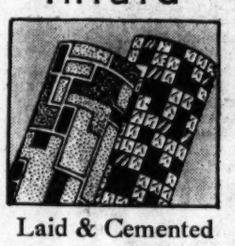

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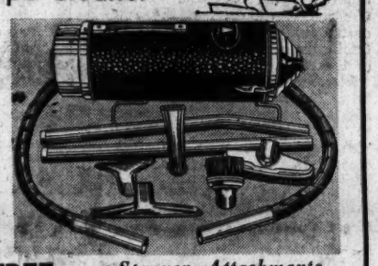

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1941 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Keegan to Quit FHA Soon to Take Bank Job

Jay Keegan, assistant administrator of Federal Housing Administration, will resign June 15 to accept a position with the Manufacturers' Trust Co. of New York City. He will be succeeded at FHA by Ernest P. Jones, jr., who is personnel officer. Keegan is the administrator of Title One of the FHA Act that deals with home improvements. He is a native Washingtonian but he got his first job with FHA while he was living in California. Keegan was so successful in California that he was brought here two years ago.

Guns, hundreds of them, that have been seized from kidnapers, murderers and petty thieves, will be tossed in a pot and melted down by the Procurement Division. The metal will be turned over to the Navy for use in building ships. The guns were seized under the National Firearms Act, which makes it a crime to carry a gun without a license. They were turned over to the Surplus Property Division when other Federal agencies passed them over. The collection of guns ranges from a home-made sawed-off shotgun to machineguns.

Employes in the Foreign Funds Division of the Treasury Department will have their jobs brought under Civil Service automatically on July 1. Those employes in the division who have been employed since January 1 will be eligible for Civil Service through noncompetitive tests. The division has 180 employes and it's estimated that 70 per cent will be eligible for status. What will happen to the remaining 30 per cent hasn't been decided. They can keep their jobs but they can't acquire Civil Service unless the President signs an order or legislation is passed. Congress exempted the division from Civil Service, but the 1942 appropriation doesn't continue the restriction, which automatically brings the jobs under the merit system.

Pope Gets Draft Post

George Pope, son of the TVA chairman, has been appointed classification chief at Selective Service . . . The Senate has passed a bill which will permit agencies to pay accrued annual leave to employes called to the armed forces. Federal officials are pushing the bill which would relieve them of complex accounting problems. Naval reservists are paid their accrued annual leave but employes called to any other branch of the service are denied it under the law . . . John H. Hatton, who started to work for the Government in 1901 at $25 a month, will be retired July 1 from the Forest Service where he is assistant chief of the Division of Wildlife Management. He is one of the original members of the "Baked Apple Club" whose members got together weekly at the home of Gifford Pinchot, first chief of the Forest Service, to discuss problems. Pinchot always fed them baked apples and gingerbread.

Farm Credit has three young women employes who have hobbies that pay. These employes—Jean Allen, Gladys Carr and Catherine A. Edmonston—have won more than $5,000 between them in different contests. Each has a display of clippings and letters of their prize winning in Farm Credit Club's hobby show. The girls work together in the drafting division. Gladys Carr also has an exhibit in the hobby show of her handwriting, which is "the smallest in the world."

The average employe retired by Uncle Sam is paid an annuity of $965. The highest annuity paid is $1,900 and the smallest is $54. Only 11 per cent of the retired employes are women. Heart disease kills more Federal workers than any other illness. Fifty-two per cent of the employes who died last year were victims of heart trouble. The same ailment caused 47 per cent of the disability retirements. These facts were revealed in the annual report on the Civil Service Retirement Act prepared by Lewis H. Fisher.

Civil Service Commission probably will amend its regulations to require that the employe representative on boards of review be elected by a majority of the employes. The boards will be set up on July 1 to hear complaints on efficiency ratings. . . . Civil Service Exams: Safety Equipment Operator, $1,500, Washington National Airport. Landscape architect, $2,000 to $5,600. Junior graduate nurse, $1,620. Medical technician, $1,620 to $2,000. Public health nursing consultant, $2,600 to $3,200.

Objectors See Projectors

Fort Meade, May 27.—Conscientious objectors in camps at Patapsco State Park, near Elkridge, Md., will have an opportunity tomorrow to see what they missed.

The Second Battalion of the District's 121st Engineers will throw a 10-ton pontoon bridge across the Patapsco River a few hundred yards from the objectors' camp.

It's a Man's World

The civilian pilot training program no longer is accepting girl students. Officials disclosed yesterday that no girls had been accepted for a month. They added, however, that this applied only to interim applications and that no policy had yet been adopted for the summer term starting July 1. The only explanation was that the program was being geared for defense.

D. C. Health 'Deplorable,' Hearing Told

Ruhland Testifies At Budget Inquiry; House to Get Fiscal Bill Wednesday

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

Facts and figures on the fight to control disease in Washington and the struggle to improve one of the worst health records in the Nation were before the District Appropriations Subcommittee last night after day-long consideration in closed sessions of the city's $3,000,000 health budget.

Representative George H. Mahon (Democrat), of Texas, subcommittee chairman, characterized with one word health conditions described by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer. The word was "deplorable."

Mahon said at the same time that he expected to conclude hearings on the largest District budget in history—more than $53,000,000—"early next week" after leaders announced that the bill was expected to reach the House floor next Wednesday.

Mahon said that the welfare budget will be considered when the subcommittee resumes hearings tomorrow. Representatives of civic organizations will be heard on the bill before hearings are closed, he said.

Praises Interest

Ruhland described the subcommittee's reaction to statements made by him and his staff as display "a mighty fine interest in the entire health program."

Especial concern, he said, was shown for problems of venereal disease and tuberculosis control and for Gallinger Hospital and other municipal health instiutions.

Health Department officials, it was pointed out, have been concerned for some time about health problems posed by the influx of thousands of defense workers and the proximity to Washington of large Army training camps.

The subcommittee, members reported, discussed briefly establishment of additional venereal disease control stations close to Union Station and other transportation centers easily accessible to newcomers to the city as well as transients.

The Health Department has asked $26,000 for operation of venereal disease clinics at 512 I Street Northwest and at Delaware Avenue and I Street Southwest. In addition, the District has available $41,000 of Public Health Service funds for venereal disease laboratories.

$100,000 Needed

A total of $100,000, however, is considered necessary by authorities for a satisfactory attack on syphilis and gonorrhea. Examinations of selectees, it was pointed out, have shown venereal infections ranging from one in four for colored to one in ten for white.

Dr. Ruhland, it was reported, cited for the subcommittee reduction of the city's tuberculosis death rate from 125 to 89 per 100,000. He called attention to the fact that among infants born to mothers attending the city's pre-natal clinic the death rate was as low as six per 1,000.

Commenting on health progress last night, Dr. Ruhland said, "all indications are that given the proper implementation it will be possible to make even better records."

$3,000 Diamond Wrist Watch Lost on Street

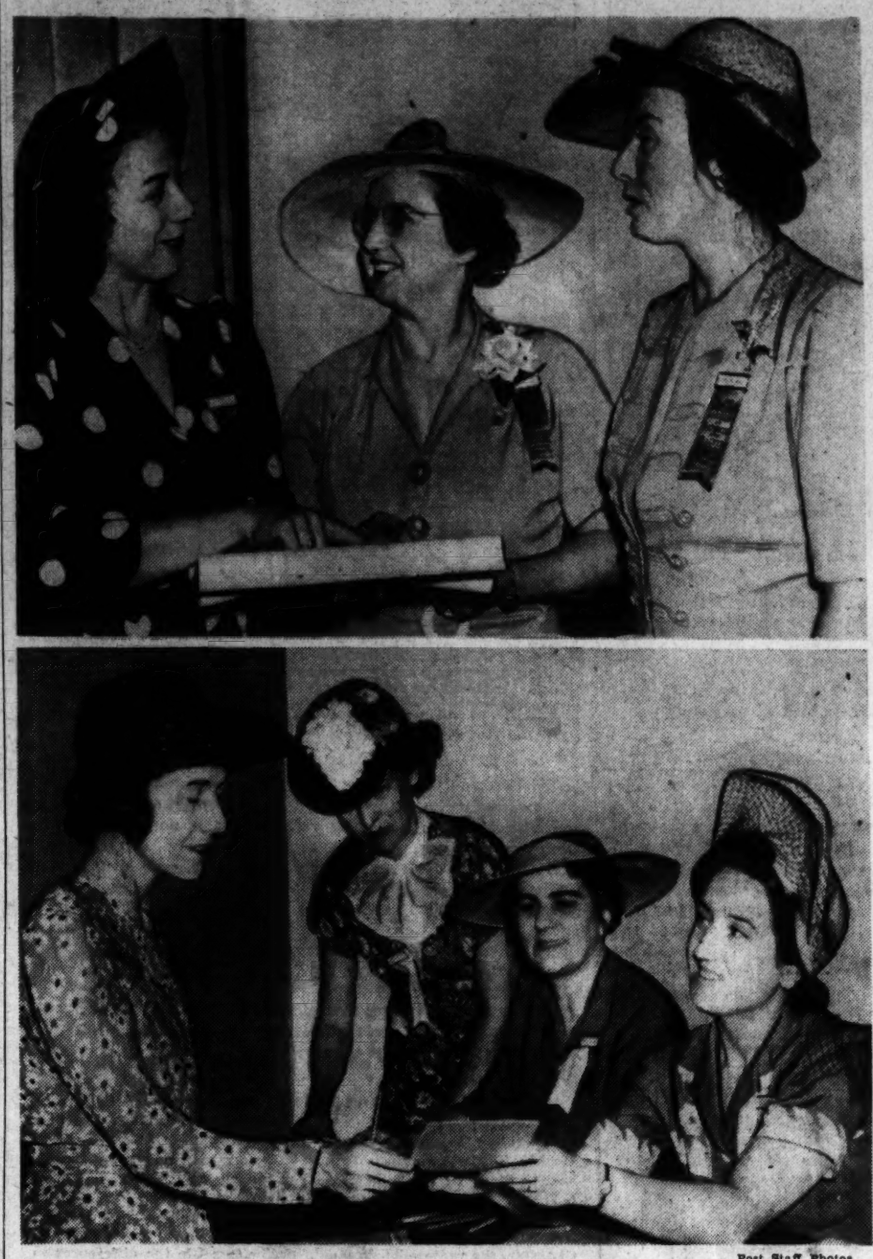
Loss of a $3,000 diamond-studded wrist watch was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. Ethel Jones, of 2201 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, wife of Bernard B. Jones, oil executive and owner of Audley Farms, race horse breeding farm at Berryville, Va.

Mrs. Jones said she believed the time piece fell from her arm on the street Monday. She said it had a 17-jewel Swiss movement in a platinum case. The case is surrounded by diamonds and the wrist band is made up of diamonds and pearls.

Boy Drowns Wading in Anacostia

James Wilson, colored, 12, of 333 Fifteenth Street Southeast, was drowned last night when he vanished while wading off a sanbar in the Anacostia River at the railroad trestle. Harbor police dragged unsuccessfully for the body.

Parent-Teacher Association Convenes



Post Staff Photos

DELEGATES REGISTER—The twenty-eighth annual Congress of the District Parent-Teachers Association opened yesterday in the Departmental Auditorium. Shown at the registration desk are (left to right) Mrs. Joseph Abel, Mrs. William A. Brown, Mrs. M. P. Clements and Mrs. C. C. Blackwell. Among the officers attending yesterday were (top, left to right) Mrs. Charles B. Sinclair, banquet chairman; Mrs. L. Alan Sharp, chairman of the Congress, and Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, fifth vice president. Convention theme is "The home, our first line of national defense." Approximately 1,000 delegates registered yesterday for the two-day conclave

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Rosita Arguello, of El Salvador, Gives Recital

The Minister of El Salvador and Senora Castro present Rosita Arguello in a song recital Tuesday afternoon at the Pan American Union. Accompanist: George Wilson.

Under the diplomatic sponsorship of her native land, Rosita Arguello, a young Salvadorean soprano, gave a short recital yesterday afternoon in the Hall of the Americas at the Pan American Union. An invited audience extended a cordial welcome to the visitor and manifested enjoyment of her promising artistry. He assistant at the piano was George Wilson, who is by way of being the official accompanist for the union, so frequent are his appearances there.

BROWN

Senorita Arguello has a fresh and agreeable voice of light quality, and her use of it shows the result of her training at the Paris Conservatoire. Her selections from standard repertoire included Schubert's "Staendchen," Hue's "A des oiseaux" and Delibes' aria, "Ou va la jeune Indoue." Only two Latin-American songs were offered: Ponce's "Estrellita" and Paradave's "Besame en la boca."

Reinald Werrenrath, assisted by Gertrude Lyons, gives a song recital Tuesday night in Pierce Hall. Accompainst: Allison Sanderford.

Among our American barytones none has abided more closely by his artistic ideal than Reinald Werrenrath, who was heard last evening in Pierce Hall in a recital shared by Gertrune Lyons, soprano and past president of the local Federation of Music Clubs.

He opened the recital with four interesting Danish songs which are familiar in the land of his ancestry but novel here. They were "Lanskab" and "Hvis du har varme Tanker" by Hakon Borresen, "Iremlin Rose" by Carl August Nielsen, and "Slide ved Nat hin Kolde" by Peter Erasmus Lange-Mueller. In his second group, his assurance in the style of oratorio and opera was impressively displayed in "Lord God of Abraham" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and Iago's credo from Verdi's "Otello."

His final group, devoted to American and English composers, included Thomas Stuenenberg's unpublished "Comrades," Deems Taylor's "The Messenger," Walter Damrosch's "Death and General Putnam," Cedric Sharpe's "In Praise of Ale" and John Ireland's "The Soldier."

Mrs. Lyons, whose voice retains its sweetness and whose artistry maintains its surety, contributed two groups. In the first she sang the Mozartian aria, "Voi che sapete" and Handel's "O Had I Jubal's Lyre." Her second group consisted of Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Harriet Ware's "Boat Song" and Teresa del Riego's "Happy Song." She also joined Mr. Werrenrath in a duet: Hildach's "Passage-Bird's Farewell."

McGehee Asks Tax Cut In Idle Fund

Bill Given House Would Reduce Rate to .5% Low On Graduated Scale

Reduction of District unemployment compensation pay roll taxes to rates as low as .5 per cent on a graduated scale, was proposed yesterday in a bill introduced by Representative Dan R. McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi.

Adoption of the measure, McGehee said, would save Washington employers $1,000,000 a year. He added that its purpose wa to cut down "huge" surpluses piled up by operation of the Unemployment Compensation Act since its enactment in 1935.

The surplus, McGehee said, is now $21,000,000. While the Unemployment Compensation Board is paying out $1,000,000 a year in claims, he reported, contributions to the compensation fund made by employers under the existing tax are piling up at the rate of about $6,000,000 a year.

Congress last year enacted legislation, sponsored by McGehee, to cut the tax rate from 3 per cent to the present rate of 2.7 per cent. The new bill contains a tax formula proposed last year, but rejected by Congress.

The measure sets up three tax rates, each keyed to yearly variations in the size of the surplus in relation both to the total of collections and the amount paid out by the Unemployment Compensation Board in benefits to unemployed workers.

A rate of .5 per cent is provided—and would be in effect, under the bill, in 1942—when the surplus is more than 4½ times contributions in any year in ten and more than four times the highest amount of benefits paid in any year in ten.

The rate would rise to 1.2 per cent in event the surplus fell off to a figure more than three times contributions and benefits, and to 2 per cent should the surplus become twice benefit payments and collections.

John A. Marshall, executive officer of the compensation board, last night estimated the present surplus as sufficient to carry the present benefit load with a .5 per cent tax.

To insure contributions to the fund at a rate comparable to collections made by employers in the last four years, the bill would require new businesses to pay the 2.7 tax for three years.

Driver Badly Hurt As Auto Crashes Near White House

Joseph F. Malloy, 30, of 814 Eighteenth Street Northwest, was in serious condition at Emergency Hospital last night, seriously cut and bruised when his automobile crashed into a tree on East Executive Avenue near the White House.

Robert Young, 48, of Huntington, N. Y., suffered a possible skull fracture when he was knocked down by an automobile at Third Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast.

—And Not a Drop to Drink

U. S. May Allow Broader Sale Of 5-Cent Milk to Needy

By Gerald G. Gross *Post Staff Writer*

The Surplus Marketing Administration may yet let down the bars which prevent WPA workers, recipients of private relief and other very low income families in Washington from buying 5-cent quarts of milk.

O. M. Reed, chief of the dairy division, yesterday told The Post he will investigate today a situation arising out of a claim by Welfare Director Robert E. Bondy that he twice requested loosening up of eligibility rules. The division, it was stated, has no record of the application ever being made.

The SMA has supervision over the 5-cent milk programs now operating in Washington and five other cities. So long as the low-cost surplus milk is sold only to needy families, the Federal Government is not concerned with their relief or nonrelief status.

In all quarters—except one—action and interest are displacing lassitude and indifference over the need of bringing milk within reach of every Washington family, whatever its income or lack of income.

Spokesman Still "Out"

Lone exception is the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association. Bruce B. Derrick, its sole spokesman, was still "out" to The Post yesterday.

Still undenied by him, though he has been given at least one opportunity daily to state the association's attitude, is the oft-repeated charge which is given here again:

Antagonism of the producers' association to extension of the nickel-a-quart program is keeping its benefits from hundreds of destitute and marginal income families in the District. These are families which can't get the milk cards because they are neither on public relief nor certified for WPA and awaiting assignment. The last are the only classes now eligible.

Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, yesterday declared studies are progressing which indicate that milk consumption by undernourished children can be increased to such a degree as to make the Capital eligible for the launching of a cent-a-glass program.

Plan Is Growing

The plan, which has been introduced in the schools of several cities and is still growing, also is sponsored by the Surplus Marketing Administration. Under it, the municipality pays a penny per half-pint bottle, the SMA bearing the cost difference out of Federal funds appropriated to take surplus products off farmers' hands.

To obtain such a program, a city must prove it can effect a large increase in milk consumption among needy school children. In addition, there must be a surplus of sufficient size in that particular milkshed to warrant the innovation.

Both would have to be approved by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. That he would be sympathetic is attested by his words yesterday to the National Nutrition Conference on Defense.

"Here in the United States," he said, "we think it is a public duty to provide education for our children, and we spend a lot of money doing it. Isn't it just as much a public duty—I think it's even more so—to see that they have sound, healthy bodies?

"In fact, if I understand the latest findings of nutrition correctly, people can't really use their minds fully if they are suffering from undernourishment. If that is the case, then we have to begin with good nutrition for children or the money spent on their education is going to be more or less wasted."

Secretary of Labor Perkins told the delegates:

"More than 4,000,000 children in our schools have received free lunches during the current fiscal year. There are about 27,00,000 school children in the entire country. If all the children who now have inadequate diets were to be reached by the school lunch program, it is unlikely that there would be many schools without some children having a free lunch.

"It thus seems clear that the extension of this program to all school children would have, in addition to its other advantages, a very sound psychological basis. It would also provide for children whose parents had not taught them sound food habits and give practical lessons in what constitutes a nutritionally adequate noon meal."

Practical Change

Extension of school lunches here, as recommended by Secretary Perkins, can and should be done. They are being served in only two-thirds of the public elementary schools. Many of the excluded schools, true, are in comfortable-income neighborhoods.

However, there is not a single school, in even the most impoverished sections of Washington, where every pupil receives a free lunch, including milk.

In contrast, New York City, for example, has several hundred schools where free lunches are served to the entire enrollment.

To institute such a change here is practical. The surplus fruit, vegetables, butter and other commodities can be had. The WPA "central kitchen," where the lunches are prepared, could handle the job with some expansion.

And, the additional milk required should be sufficient to warrant launching of a one-cent program. By paying only that amount per half-pint bottle, instead of 3.15 cents as at present, the Board of Public Welfare could treble the number of school consumers with the same appropriation.

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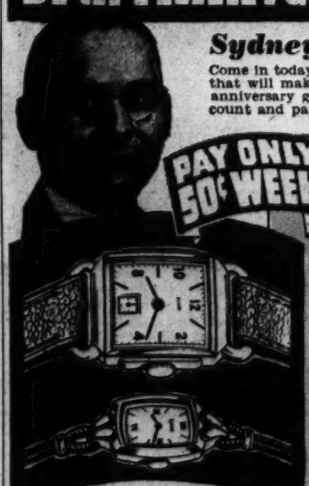

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Washington Civic Theater Maps a Notable Season

Leon Askin Reengaged as Director for 1941-42; An Old Columbian Comes Back to the Races; This, That and the Other About the Theater

TALK ABOUT A PHOENIX springing from the ashes! If the Washington Civic Theater hasn't emulated that minor miracle, no semiprofessional acting group, in or out of Washington, ever did.

BELL

Word of the mounting success of this ambitious and determined organization, under the direction of Leon Askin, since the midwinter debacle of "D. C. Melody"—engineered by the Piscators—has spread in all directions from the Capital. So Mr. Askin, during his recent fortnight in New York, had little difficulty contacting playwrights and producers and securing local rights to numerous Broadway successes never seen in this city, as well as original plays aimed at eventual New York production.

Just how bright the Civic's outlook is for the season of 1941-42 will be outlined tonight by Mr. Askin at the annual meeting of the membership, in the group's headquarters at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue.

As a reward for having achieved so much in so short a time, Mr. Askin, of course, will continue as director of the Civic Theater next year.

Clare Tree Major, creator of the Children's Theater of New York, will spend today in Washington as guest of the local branch of her national circuit of Children's Theaters. Following a radio interview over WWDC at 9:15, and a business meeting at the Children's Theater offices, she will be entertained at luncheon by the play committee at 12:30. Mrs. Major will discuss the place of the Children's Theater in the world today and plans for the coming Washington season. Whatever the place of the Children's Theater in the world, it has a very definite place in the National Capital.

An Old-Timer Comes Back

And who should appear in the cast of "Million Dollar Baby," opening Friday on the screen at the Earle, but George Barbier! It wasn't so long ago that George Barbier was playing practically all of the character roles there were to be played in Hollywood. Then, somehow, he seemed to fade out of the picture—and the pictures—with Lionel Barrymore, Charles Coburn, Thomas Mitchell and one or two others inheriting his multitudinous assignments. Now, according to all advance report, here he comes again. The oldsters among the cash customers will remember George Barbier and Carrie Thatcher, his wife, as two of the mainstays of the old Columbia Players, by the decade.

Dots and Dashes

A couple of the New York producers seem fairly well primed for the opening of next season . . . John Golden should do all right with "Theater" and presumably the Theater Guild is doing something about "Somewhere in France" . . . Unless both go the way of "Off the Record" and "Out West It's Different," which were supposed to be whipped into shape, too—and weren't . . . And still it's an even break between new pictures and holdovers for the incoming week—"Fantasia" and "Citizen Kane" go into their third, at the National and RKO-Keith's, respectively, and "That Hamilton Woman" scores a double at the Palace . . . The Footlight Club of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School is presenting "The Happy Journey" as its fourteenth annual production tonight . . . By Thornton Wilder, author of "Our Town," the Pulitzer Prizer . . . Carl and Dave have opened their new grill at 5031 Connecticut Avenue and importune your reporter to drop by and gorge himself on "chicken in the rough"—whatever that is . . . Dave is by way of being Dave Sadel, husband of Irene Weber Sadel, executive secretary of the loewcal Loew offices . . . "Million Dollar Baby" is being screened this afternoon for the guys and gals of the daily prints . . . The Roadside Theater is oiling up its most fabulous props against the opening of its season on June 16 . . . They would be its railroad trains—the opening bill will be "The Mountain Limited" . . . After you have seen one of the Roadside's "limiteds," you'll understand why so many people travel by air!

Repeated-by-Request (Our Own) Note

Whew! And then some.

Careful and Don't Burn Fingers

CHANDRA KALY DANCERS,
who seem to be trying to indicate that they can hold a candle to the best of them. They will be prominently featured on the new stage bill opening Thursday for the holiday weekend at Loew's Capitol Theater

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, May 27 (INS).—Don't tell me Republic isn't going ahead by leaps and bounds! "Yokel Boy," the play in which poor Joe Penner was being starred at the time of his tragic death, has been bought by Herbert Yates for $50,000. That's not the half of it either. Today Moe Siegel was keeping the wires to New York busy negotiating with Buddy Ebsen and Lois January to play the roles they created on the stage.

LOUELLA PARSONS

The famous French director, Jean Renoir, who has been in Hollywood for some months getting ready to direct his first American movie, has his first assignment in "Swamp Water," based on a novel by Vereen Bell. Just so Renoir won't fall into language difficulties, Irving Pichel will stand by his side as dialogue director.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Phyllis Brooks and Phil Ammidon an interesting Mocambo twosome; Warner Baxter has sold his gorgeous Bel Air estate and bought a Beverly Hills apartment; Margaret Roach, who was sick in the hospital for several weeks, has gone to New York for a visit with friends; the Laurence Stallings have dated the stork for September. He is now adapting "The Jungle Boy" for Korda.

Such a pleasant Sunday evening at the William Goetzes at a small dinner for 12; Claudette Colbert and her doctor husband looked at Merle Oberon's picture "Affectionately Yours" at the party. Merle, who is working, left right after dinner with Alex Korda. Irene Selznick's black and white print, bought for her by David with Eddie Goetz's help, was much admired. Frances Goldwyn wore another stunning print created by a new Hollywood designer. Played gin rummy with Virginia Zanuck but we did more chatting than actual card playing.

Barbara Hutton von Reventlow entertained with a dinner dance in honor of Jean Kennerly, who returns to England tomorrow. The night before Fred Brison gave a dinner at Ciro's which, of course, was attended by Rosalind Russell; Bob Stack is in Good Samarian Hospital for a general checkup; Mrs. Jack Oakie fell over a drain pipe on her ranch and had to have six stitches taken in her arm.

That's all today. See you tomorrow!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, May 27.

Our county assessor again is going after the big movie stars' homes, wanting more taxes. It's so ridiculous. In the first place, they can't pay their present taxes, and in the second place, if stars like Harold Lloyd—who bought the the land when it was nothing but a gopher hole and transformed it into a paradise of beauty, thereby raising all land values around him—have to give up their beautiful homes, it will take the last bit of remaining glamour away from the town.

HOPPER

Now that Spence Tracy is back from New York and Florida, he's putting on such a rave about Paul Lukas' performance in "Watch on the Rhine" it would make Paul blush with joy . . .

Remember Wilfred Lawson's cockney dustman in "Pygmalion?" Well, Edgar Selwyn is keeping the cables to London hot trying to get Wilfred a leave from the R.A.F. to play the lead in his forthcoming play "We Fought at Arques."

Paramount may back "Lambs Will Gambol" with Brian Donlevy as the star, on Broadway. Brian is playing to all of his patron saints, because, as few people here know, he was a light comedian on the stage before pictures made him a heavy . . . We'll head a committee to welcome Lum and Abner back on the airways. They've been away much too long.

When I saw a weeping willow tree with paper leaves on the "Smilin' Through" set, I said, "What's this—a stand-in for the real tree?" "No," replied Director Frank Borzage. "We scoured the town for a real one and the first thing it did was give Jeanette MacDonald hay fever. So we stripped the leaves off and put on fake ones. Now even the tree's smilin'!"

Bachelor Edmund Gwenn is Hollywood's favorite relative. He's supporting "Charley's Aunt" and "Unexpected Uncle" simultaneously.

Leonard Lyons:

New York, May 27.

COLL. INT. REV.: Last week's publicity about tax-exemptions for one of the National Committees is a forerunner of a new ruling soon to be promulgated in Washington. It will require all corporations or associations engaged in educational, religious or political work—who claim exemption from taxation—to file a list of their contributors and the amounts paid. Bundists and Red outfits will have to comply. ANDRE MAUROIS: Weren't you an honored guest at the French Embassy last week—after Vichy expropriated your factories in France? . . . CORDELL HULL: Richard Watts, the drama critic who leaves for the Orient this week, couldn't get a Soviet visa. Ambassador Oumansky told him: "I like you personally—but because your country has insulted the Soviet Union, we cannot permit a newspaperman to cross our border."

LEONARD LYONS

S. SKOURAS: An alert, anonymous employe in the Prime Minister's office in Athens saw to it that $1,000,000, raised in America by the benefit shows for Greece, did not fall into the Nazi invaders' hands. The money was sent via cablegram to Athens, through the Chase Bank. When the Prime Minister committed suicide, the employe quickly instructed the Chase Bank to forward that money to Crete. That's why not a penny of it was lost when Athens fell . . . NILES TRAMMELL: If your N.B.C. Blue Network should be offered for sale, pursuant to the FCC ruling, one of the bidders will be Joe Davies, former Ambassador to Russia . . . ELSA MAXWELL: Nick Quatrecchiocci, the practical poker, pulled another one Sunday—inviting 2,000 guests to a cocktail party at his 4½-room-apartment.

LAURENCE OLIVIER: Sir Thomas Beecham, the conductor, saw the movie, "That Hamilton Woman," which is about Lord Nelson. "The man who played Nelson," said Beecham, "impressed me as being unable even to navigate a rowboat" . . . MAYOR LA GUARDIA: Lowell Limpus, the veteran newspaperman who won a Fellowship at Harvard University, devoted his time to writing a history of New York, from the early days of New Amsterdam . . . OLSEN & JOHNSON: During the "Amateur Night" scene in "Hellzapoppin'" Saturday night, the role of the tenor-iceman was played by a man who had come backstage to visit Col. Jay C. Flippen. He was Henry Dunn, of Cross & Dunn. The audience cheered this "amateur."

LUNT & FONTANNE: Alan Hewitt, who played in your company of "Amphitryon, 38," is the center of a rank-and-file battle in Equity. The officers refused to nominate him for the council because last year Representative W. P. Lambertson of Kansas listed Hewitt's name among those he suspected of being Reds. Hewitt denied it vehemently and asked for an investigation of his record, to disprove the accusation—but no investigation was made . . . Hewitt now is running as an independent candidate. Saturday night, at the offices of Equity, he used the addressograph there to mail some of his campaign literature. "If you're going to the postoffice," an employe asked, "would you mind mailing these also?" Hewitt obliged—and mailed these envelopes containing copies of a letter by Representative Lambertson attacking his candidacy.

HARRY HOPKINS: Your successor as Secretary of Commerce, Jesse Jones—who, as head of the RFC, has loaned billions of dollars to corporate borrowers throughout the Nation—lost heavily in a Washington bridge game. He went through his pockets, and finally said to Steve Early: "Steve, can you let me have $5?" . . . GRETA GARBO: Your producer, Gottfreid Reinhardt, is being drafted . . . F. D. R.: Efforts still are being made to patch up the fight between the radio industry and the FCC. Rather than inaugurate a battle in Congress, the radio officials would prefer to settle the differences in peaceful conferences . . . EARL BROWDER: Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night," never will be deported. Eventually, he'll be naturalized.

Film Table

National—"Fantasia," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Citizen Kane," continuous showings, on screen at 2:30 and 8 p. m. Reserved seat performances at 8:30 p. m.

Palace—"That Hamilton Woman," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Meet John Doe," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Pot o' Gold," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan — "They Dare Not Love," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Ziegfeld Girl," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Flight from Destiny," at 11 a. m., 12:35, 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Meet John Doe," at 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Lady Eve," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"That Night in Rio," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"The Lady Eve," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Open Air—"The Howards of Virginia," at 8:25 and 10:30 p. m.

Typist Starlet

Between scenes of "I'll Wait for You," Virginia Weidler could be found practicing the touch system of typing. Virginia says it's much better than the hunt and peck system she had been using.

AMUSEMENTS

Trans-Lux NEWS & SHORTS
Sensational LOUIS-BAER FIGHT
(Complete). Plus Regular Show

"The effect is dazzling!" Helen Buchalter, News
WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA
with STOKOWSKI
Twice daily—2:30 & 8:30. SUN. MAT. 2 P. M.—Matinees Mon. to Fri., 55c, 75c, $1.10. Eves., Sat., Sun. & Hol. Mats., 75c, $1.10, $1.65. Prices Include Tax. CHILDREN UNDER 10 HALF PRICE ALWAYS.
NATIONAL 1329 E St. N.W. National 6661

30 MIN. ST. CAR FR. D. T. TO
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
DANCE—8 to 12 P. M.
RIDES FROM 1 P. M.
PICNIC GROVES FROM 10 A.M.
IDEAL PLACE FOR FUN
MOTOR 30 MIN. MASS. AVE.

It's Terrific! HD WEEK
ORSON WELLES
CITIZEN KANE
2 MATINEES DAILY 2 & 5:30 P.M.
75¢
EVENINGS at 8:30 P.M.
$1.10
All prices include tax
The Mercury Actors
KEITH'S

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
Thomas MITCHELL - Sally FITZGERALD - James STEPHENSON and Jeffrey LYNN in
FLIGHT from DESTINY
Plus 2nd Hit
Cesar ROMERO - Virginia GILMORE in
"ARKANSAS JUDGE"
CHILDREN CARS FREE
E. M. LOEW'S
EVERY NITE 9-12
Cary GRANT HOWARDS of VIRGINIA Plus SELECTED SHORTS
MIDNIGHT SHOW THURSDAY

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5800. Mat. 1
A Frank Capra Production. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

BEVERLY 14th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn, Robert Cummings in "The Devil and Miss Jones." at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda in "That Night in Rio," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Robert Benchley Short and Cartoon.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 2347. Opens 9:45
Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns." At 10:00, 12:50, 3:40, 6:45, 9:35. John Litel, Frieda Inescort in "Father's Son." At 11:55, 2:45, 5:35, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 4300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, Charles Coburn in "The Lady Eve," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Popular Science and Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie," with Mary Astor, at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Sffen. 8500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn, Robert Cummings in "The Devil and Miss Jones," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, Charles Coburn in "The Lady Eve," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie," with Mary Astor, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 3300.
Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N. W. WO. 3600.
Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop." At 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf." At 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

COLONY 4828 Ga. Ave. N. W. GE. 4500.
The Academy Award Winners—Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

HOME 1330 G St. N.E. AT. 8152.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary." At 6:30, 9:50. Lupino Lane in "Lambeth Walk." At 8:25.

SAVOY 3000 14th St. N.W. CO. 4908.
Richard Dix, Patricia Morison, Preston Foster in "The Round Up." At 6:15, 7:50, 9:40.

SECO 2244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2440. Parking Space
Kay Kyser, Helen Parrish in "You'll Find Out." At 6:20, 9:30. "Wish Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino. At 8:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park'g Space
Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay in "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery." At 6:15, 8:50. Cesar Romero in "Ride On Vaquero." At 7:30, 10:00.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf." At 6:00, 7:50, 9:45. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Jack Benny and Fred Allen starring in "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR." with Mary Martin, Verree Teasdale, The Merry Macs, Virginia Dale and Rochester. Also "MYSTERY SEA RAIDER." with Carole Landis.

APEX 4th & Mass Ave N.W. WO. 4000. Cont. 5:30 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
"CONVOY"
with Clive Brook, John Clements, Judy Campbell. Features at 6, 7:30, 9:40.

ATLAS 2337 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee 1 P. M.
Scientifically air-conditioned.
On Screen:
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"
with Charles Chaplin, Jack Oakie, Paulette Goddard.

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Robert Young, Laraine Day in "THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN."
Cartoon. Short.

CONGRESS 2323 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 3700
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Edw. G. Robinson in "SEA WOLF."

FAIRLAWN 1542 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9199
Wallace Beery in "THE BAD MAN."

GREENBELT Dbls. Feat., 7, 9:30.
Free Parking.
J. Blondell in "TOPPER RETURNS."
"MURDER OVER NEW YORK."

HIGHLAND Push-Back Seats.
2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Edward G. Robinson in "THE WOLF." at 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0182
AIR-CONDITIONED
EXTRA—Official Motion Pictures Baer-Louis Fight at 5:45, 7:40, 9:35 and 11 P. M.
Carmen Miranda, Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "THAT NIGHT IN RIO." (Technicolor), at 6, 7:55, 9:50 p. m.

PRINCESS 1119 N St. N.E. LI. 2000
Double Feature Program
Cont. 1 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"GUNGA DIN"
with Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Also
"EMPEROR JONES"
with Paul Robeson, Dudley Digges.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart in "THE PHILADELPHIA STORY." Also a choice selection of short subjects.

STATE Shows 7, 9.
Ample Free Parking
Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda
"LADY EVE."

LEE On Lee Highway
Cah F. C. 1556
Fredric March and Mary Astor in "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fill more Sts. OX. 1200
Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Jean Arthur and Charles Coburn in "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES."

ASHTON 2168 Wilson Blvd Phone OXford 1188
Deanna Durbin, Pranchot Tone in "NICE GIRL."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parch. Dr. Phone OX. 644
Clive Brook, John Clements in "CONVOY."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4200
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE GREAT LIE"
Bette Davis, George Brent.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1830
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"MEN OF BOYS' TOWN"
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 6661
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN."
Laraine Day, Robert Young.
"FOOTLIGHT FEVER."
Alan Mowbray, Carol Hughes.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9600
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"THE SEA WOLF."
Edw. G. Robinson, Ida Lupino.

PALM THEATER 1010 Mt. Vernon Ave.
"THE ROUND UP."
Richard Dix, Patricia Morrison.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave Bethesda, Md.
WI. 4848 or SH. 9696. Free Parking
Completely Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
Robt. Montgomery, "RAGE IN HEAVEN."
Olympe Bradna in "KNOCKOUT."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9778 Hyatts 0272 Free Parking
Completely Air Conditioned
Martha Scott in "CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP," at 7, 9:35.

AMUSEMENTS

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S.S. MOUNT VERNON
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Nightly at 8:30—Free Dancing to Music by McWilliams Orchestra
60c ROUND TRIP 60c
Sundays & Holidays, Seventy-five Cents
MOUNT VERNON
2 Round Trips Daily, Leave Wash. 10 A. M. & 2 P. M.—One Hour Each Way on the River and 1½-hour stopover at Mount Vernon . . .
60c ROUND TRIP 60c
Plus 25c Adm. to Mt. Vernon Grounds
(Children Under 12, Half Fare)
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Marshall Hall Park
(FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK)
Opens FRIDAY, May 30
Rides, Amusements, Athletic Field, Restaurant, Refreshments, Free Picnic Grove. Many Added Features for 1941 Season. 450 Acres "Just for Fun"
60c ROUND TRIP 60c
Children Under 12 . . . 30c
FREE ADMISSION TO PARK
Leave Wash. 10:00 A. M.—2 P. M. 5:30 and 8:30 P. M.—Via Wilson Line
RESTAURANT SPECIAL!
Marshall Hall Park Restaurant Will Feature a De Luxe Baked Shad Dinner, with all the trimmings, $1.00
RAIN or SHINE
The Steamer can sail. Glass enclosed in case of inclement weather.
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
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Ride the Nation's Finest Cruise Liner
THE S. S. MOUNT VERNON
Capacity 2400 Passengers
WILSON Line
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AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
Last 2 Days
EARLE
Doors Open Today 10:00 A.M.
Feature at 10:30 A.M.-1:15-4:05-6:55-9:45
FRANK CAPRA'S New Production
Gary COOPER Barbara STANWYCK
"MEET JOHN DOE"
Produced at Warner Bros. Studio
EDWARD ARNOLD • WALTER BRENNAN
Plus GALA STAGE SHOW
Coming Friday
Priscilla Jeffrey Ronald
LANE • LYNN • REGAN
in Warner Bros. Riotous Comedy
"MILLION DOLLAR BABY"
on the stage
GOLDEN GATE QUARTETTE
America's Foremost Harmony Singers

LAST 2 DAYS
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
Feature 11:25 A.M.-1:30-3:30-5:35-7:40-9:40
George BRENT & Martha SCOTT
in Columbia's Adventurous
"THEY DARE NOT LOVE"
Coming Friday
WE'RE BRINGING BACK!
James CAGNEY Pat O'BRIEN
in Warner Bros.
"Devil Dogs of the Air"

AMUSEMENTS

Cool Loew's CAPITOL THURSDAY
THE GREATNESS OF THE SCREEN . . . THE MAGIC OF RADIO . . . COMBINED WITH THE FINEST MUSICAL SHOW OF THEM ALL!
ALICE FAYE • OAKIE
JOHN PAYNE • CESAR ROMERO
"THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST"
with MARY BETH HUGHES
NICHOLAS BROS. • WIERE BROS.
FOUR INK SPOTS
ON THE STAGE
"FUNS-A-POPPIN" A Comedy and Rhythm Revue
FRANK LIBUSE with MARGOT BRANDER
JACK JOYCE | ROY SMECK
THE DEL RIOS | THE RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra Added CHANDRA KALY DANCERS
ENDS TODAY James STEWART, Paulette GODDARD in 'POT O' GOLD' Stage . . . "KNICK-KNACKS" Bert FROHMAN • ROCKETS

AMUSEMENTS

VIVIEN LEIGH
". . looks a perfect Romney in her picture hat . . portrays Lady Hamilton's wit, her charm, her spirit and her gaiety to a turn."
LUVIE PEARSON, Times-Herald
Laurence OLIVIER
". . presented more as a lover than a naval genius . . does his usual skilled job in this story of two of the most spectacular persons who ever counted the world well lost for love."
JAY CARMODY, Star
ALEXANDER KORDA'S
". . lavishly set up production, beautifully photographed . . essentially the story of a grand passion, tragic, tender, playful."
HELEN DUCHALTER, News
2nd WEEK!
"That Hamilton Woman"
an arresting love story, illuminated by the sterling performances of perhaps the most popular romantic pair on the contemporary screen . . . one of the screen's big pictures."
NELSON B. BELL, Post
Loew's PALACE
F STREET at 13th
DOORS OPEN 10:30

Loew's COLUMBIA THURSDAY
Bing CROSBY • Bob HOPE • Dorothy LAMOUR
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
ENDS TODAY . . . "THE ZIEGFELD GIRL"

AMUSEMENTS

that Million Dollar Baby is coming!
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
FRIDAY at the EARLE

New Films Will Augment Runs Next Week

"THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST." Alice Faye, John Payne and Jack Oakie are reunted for this musical after the success of their "Tin Pan Alley." Again the stars take part in a cavalcade of modern American song hits, offering a story of radio's advance from the trial stations of the early days to the vast networks of today. Cesar Romero heads the supporting cast. Frank Libuse, whose comedy was one of the surprise spectacles of the New York World's Fair, headlines the stage bill, with the Chandra Kaly dancers topping the supporting features after a winter in Florida. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"MILLION DOLLAR BABY." Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn and Ronald Reagan have the leads in this fairy tale of the department store clerk who inherited a millian dollars at the moment her boy friend was in need of same. May Robson, George Barbier, Lee Patrick, Helen Westley, Nan Wynn, John Qualen, Fay Helm and James Burke are the other leading players. The Golden Gate Four, radio's popular Negro quartet, tops the stage performers, among whom are included Lynn, Royce and Vanya, Goodrich and Nelson, Siggy Lane, the Roxyettes and the Earle's "Sing-a-Song-With-Mike" girl. Will open Friday morning.

Palace

"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN. Continuing for a second week, this Alexander Korda screen play based on the romance of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson costars Vivien Leigh and her husband, Laurence Ollivier. Sara Allgood and Alan Mowbray top the supporting company.

National

"FANTASA." The Walt Disney-Leopold Stokowski novelty has entered its third week on E Street. Performances are twice daily, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m., with a reserved seat schedule prevailing.

RKO-Keith's

"CITIZEN KANE." Orson Welles' celebrated film of a newspaper publisher's colorful life continues into a second week on Fifteenth Street, with the producer-director in the leading role. Unreserved seat showings at 2:30 and 5 p. m. Reserved seat performances at 8:30 p. m.

Metropolitan

"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR." James Cagney and Pat O'Brien return in this film of several seasons ago made at the naval base in San Diego. The stars play two Marines in the Aviation Corps; Margaret Lindsay, Frank McHugh, Robert Barrett, Russel Hicks and Ward Bond are the chief supporting players. Opens Friday morning.

Columbia

"THE ROAD TO ZANZIBAR." After two weeks at the Palace, this Bob Hope-Bing Crosby-Dorothy Lamour comedy returns for another stanza on F Street. The comic safari pattern set by "The Road to Sngapore" is followed, with music and Una Merkel to add to the fun. Opens tomorrow morning.

Little

"FLIGHT FROM DESTINY." Thomas Mitchell has a role as a professor who knows his death is iminent in this new Warner Brothers' release. When he learns the marriage of a young couple dear to him is on the racks, he determines to take justice into his own hands. Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Lynn and James Stephenson head the east. Opens this morning.

Trans-Lux

"SAN FRANCISCO," as seen by the camera of Andre de La Varre (and not the adventure film of several seasons ago) is the central short subject on the newsreel screen for the new week. "Dreams," one of the John Nesbitt "Passing Parade" series, "Meet the Stars" and "The Little Mole" are the other shorts. Opens Friday morning.

Glen Echo

COASTER DIPS are highlighted at the amusement park this week. Proudest boast of this local verison of one of American amusement parks' most popular attractions is its safety. The swimming pool is now open, with reduced rates to service men in uniform. Paul Kain's orchestra plays for dancing evenings.

Potomac Line

S. S. POTOMAC has commenced its nightly cruises, with Bunny Berigan's orchestra aboard for dancing every night through June 1. Berigan's song stylist, Danny Richards, will be with him on all cruises. The S. S. Potomac sails from Seventh and Water Streets nightly at 8:45 and at midnight for special cruises tomorrow and Saturday evenings.

Wilson Line

S. S. MOUNT VERNON offers two round trips daily to Mount Vernon, sailing from the Seventh Street wharves at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., as well as moonlight cruises nightly at 8:30, with McWilliams' orchestra aboard for dancing.

Open Air

"CHAD HANNA." This Technicolor story of the circus of 100 years ago, with Henry Fonda in the title role, opens a three-night run commencing tomorrow evening, when there will be a Memorial Day Eve midnight showing at 12:35 a. m. The usual Saturday midnight show also is scheduled. Current attraction is "The Howards of Virginia."

Barkley Is Reported 'Resting Comfortably'

Senate Majority Leader Barkley who has been under treatment for a leg infection since last Thursday, was reported yesterday at the Naval Hospital to be "resting comfortably and making favorable response to treatment."

The Kentucky Senator is not expected to return to the Capitol before next week, the bulletin added.

OPM Acting To Avert Raw Material Lack

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Faced with raw material shortages on a dozen fronts—shortages certain to intensify and grow more serious with the rising tempo of military production—defense officials marked the close of their first year of formal operations yesterday with a concerted drive to conserve and expand the supply of basic defense resources.

Confronted with demands for planes, ships, tanks nad guns in quantities enormously expanded from those anticipated when the National Defense Advisory Commission was created on May 28, 1940, its successor organizations yesterday took these steps to narrow the gap between supply and demand:

1. Against a forecast of a "critical shortage" in scrap aluminum, the OPM ordered a sample week's campaign to test the effectiveness of scrap collection by the public. The test drive, set for between May 30 and June 6, will be conducted in Henrico County, and the metropolitan area of Richmond, Va., and Dane County, Wis.

2. Announcing that mandatory, industry-wide priorities would soon be imposed on cork, OPM Priorities Director E. R. Stettinius, jr., ordered all manufacturers of cork products to cut their operations in half. The instructions were given in prospect of what appears to be an annual shortage of cork of from 22,000 to 50,000 short tons—or almost 25 per cent of demand—and a stockpile on hand sufficient to last less than four months.

3. Plans for conserving 20 per cent of the steel used in the oil producing industry, representing an annual saving of about 250,000 tons, were discussed by OPM officials and members of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission. The saving, which the OPM said could be made without interfering with conserving petroleum, hampering exploration or damaging supply, would be possible by wider well spacing, elimination of unnecessary drilling and "unitization" agreements whereby various owners in the same area would pool operations and share in the proceeds.

4. Other OPM, Price Administration, Army and Labor Department officials met with a committee representing suppliers and consumers of iron and scrap to discuss problems of supply and transportation and to make recommendations.

5. Stettinius announced the allocation of 58,000 pounds of aluminium for June and an equal amount for July to makers of light airplanes in order to facilitate production for the civilian pilot training prgram. The amount is enough to provide only "restricted production," the priorities chief declared, but it will make possible the construction of enough planes to fill "essential needs" of the training program.

Word of increasing shortages in steel supply is expected today when, it was learned, Gano Dunn, OPM engineer, will submit to President Roosevelt the first revision of his February 28 steel report. Although that study showed that supply was apparently adequate for both military and civilian requirements, today's revision, it is anticipated, will reveal a greatly increased demand, far in excess of available capacity to supply.

As the program enters its second year today, officials are confronted with the need to increase production of implements of war before the end of 1941 anywhere from twice to five times present output, which, in turn, is already many times greater than levels a year ago.

For example, the present production rate of airplanes, trebled in the last year, must be doubled by the end of 1941. Tanks, up 600 per cent since May, 1940, must be quadrupled. Powder, up 1,000 per cent, must be trebled, as must small-arms ammunition, already being turned out at a rate 1,200 per cent higher than a year ago. Garand rifles, in which there has been a 360 per cent production increase, must be doubled. Machine-gun production, up two to three times since last May, must be increased five-fold.

Mrs. Byron Wins Close Congress Race

MRS. KATHARINE E. BYRON

Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron, of Williamsport, widow of Representative William D. Byron, yesterday was elected the first woman member of Congress from Maryland. She defeated A. Charles Stewart, Frostburg Republican, in a nip and tuck contest for the Sixth Congressional District vacancy.

With only 2 polling places missing in the entire district, Mrs. Byron had a total of 25,810 to 24,540 for her opponent. The 2 precincts not heard from were in Allegany County, where Stewart ran strong.

The vote by counties was:

County	Total PP.	Rept.	Byron (Dem.)	Stewart (Rep.)
Allegany	75	73	5,976	9,732
Frederick	59	59	4,919	2,858
Garrett	25	25	1,579	2,544
Montgomery	66	66	7,356	4,905
Washington	73	72	5,980	4,504
Totals	299	297	25,810	24,540

Representative Byron was killed in an airliner crash near Atlanta, Ga., February 27. His wife announced her candidacy several days later, declaring that she wanted to "carry on Bill's work."

When she learned of her election, Mrs. Byron expressed her gratitude to the voters of the district. "My election, I feel, is a very fitting tribute to my late husband and it is my only hope to do the utmost to carry on the work he had begun," she said. "My five sons join in thanking the people of the district."

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor said he was "gratified that women are being recognized through her selection."

"I believe that it is an indication of the definite support of President Roosevelt by people of the Sixth District who want to have a Representative in Congress to uphold his hands," the Governor declared.

"I am confident that she will make a splendid Representative and I congratulate her and the people who chose her," he said. "From the very outset I have been favorable to her nomination and was active in her campaign."

Although this was her first venture into politics in her own right, she conducted a vigorous campaign. In the closing hours, she carried her fight into her opponent's stronghold of Allegany and Garrett Counties.

In seeking the Congressional seat from the Sixth District, Mrs. Byron was following not only in the footsteps of her husband, but also of her grandfather, Louis Emory McComas, who represented that district for four terms and was a United States Senator from Maryland from 1899 to 1905, elected on the Republican ticket.

Stewart, running for the second time as a Republican nominee for Congress from the Sixth District, has been prominent in politics for a number of years. He made three unsuccessful attempts to secure the Congressional nomination, being defeated a year ago in the primary by Walter Johnson, former Washington baseball star. The Big Train lost to the late Representative Byron by 7,779 votes.

Jury Indicts Hoist Operator In Fatal Fall

The four-story plunge which killed Will Hines, 40, colored construction laborer, on April 12, was blamed by the District grand jury yesterday on Carl C. McCraney, 45, hoist engineer, 2402 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest.

McCraney was indicted on a charge of manslaughter. Hines was pushing a wheelbarrow of building material from a hoist to the unfinished fourth floor of a building being erected at 1610 Park Road Northwest. The hoist dropped and the workman fell.

The police said witnesses told them that McCraney was drunk. He denied this in a statement to Detective Sergt. John A. Wise, in which he said he had drunk only about half of a half-pint bottle of whisky.

The indictment was among 22 presented before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in the District Court.

The charges against those indicted were:

Second degree murder—Willie A. Penamon, 25, colored, for the death of Harold Scott, 21, colored, on May 7 from pistol wounds he suffered March 21 in front of 617 Third Street Southwest.

Manslaughter—Carl C. McCraney, 45, for the death of Will Hines, 40, colored, of a fall at 1610 Park Road Northwest April 12; George Baxter, 17, colored, for the death of James H. Sheck, 35, colored, of a beating he suffered May 11 near 1540 Seventh Street Northwest.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Melvin J. Wynn, 32, colored; Bennie Holdman, 23, colored.

Robbery—Raymond Harris, 24, colored; Ursaline Thomas, 34, colored; James E. Love, 39, colored; Benjamin H. Washington, 22, colored; Elmer G. Reed, 22, colored; Spurgeon Anderson, 25, colored.

Unauthorized use of an automobile—Robert Goodrich, 26, colored; Luther Matthews, 21, colored; William C. Hill, 18, colored; Woodland C. Evans, 18; James Brown, 31, colored; Angelo P. Bello.

Interstate transport of stolen vehicle—Leon H. Jenkins, 20, colored.

Housebreaking and larceny—Lucelle Shipley, 23; James E. Shipley, 29; James W. Simms, 27, colored.

Housebreaking—James Harris, 27, colored.

Forging Government check—George Stevens, colored.

The grand jurors dismissed these charges:

Forging Government check—Blanche L. Hickey, 29.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Elsie Selby, 33, colored; Pearl Erby, 35, colored; Sarah E. Graves, 27, colored.

Carnal knowledge—Wilbur M. Boyd, 19; Joseph L. Evans, 20.

Rev. W. C. Draper Made Minor Canon Of D. C. Cathedral

The appointment of the Rev. William Curtis Draper, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, LaPlata, Md., as Minor Canon, of the Washington Cathedral, was announced yesterday by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. It will be effective July 15.

As Minor Canon, Mr. Draper will be in charge of "special duties" in the Cathedral's department of worship, according to the announcement from Mount St. Alban's.

A native Washingtonian, Mr. Draper was graduated from McKinley High School in 1928, and from George Washington University in 1932, and received his Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from General Seminary, New York City, in 1935.

He has served in his present post for five years. He is married and has one daughter.

$2,000,000 Fire Sweeps Factory At Ellicott City

Ellicott City, Md., May 27 (AP).—Flames, fed by thousands of pounds of shortening and other highly combustible materials, roared through the eight-story plant of the Doughnut Corporation of America tonight causing damage estimated at more than $2,000,000.

The fire started in lumber in a three-story stone and frame machine shop and warehouse, then spread to the main plant. Four hundred employes, who helped to save records, were driven from the structure.

Fire companies from Ellicott City, just across the river from the factory, Sykesville, Mount Airy, Woodstock and Baltimore, fought flames from eight 100-foot grain elevators containing 300,000 bushels of wheat, valued at $330,000.

Mrs. Steadman Tells Details Of Love Affair

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 27.—Mrs. Ruth Steadman, attractive young matron, told from the witness stand today some of the most intimate details of her unhappy love affair with Robert Emery, 26, the married man she is accused of slaying.

White-faced and in a low voice, she traced for the jury a growing intimacy from the time she met Emery at a swimming party last summer, through meetings in New York until, she said, Emery established her here in a West End apartment, where his body was found last January, a cord about the neck.

She told of advising Emery that she expected to become a mother and said he arranged an operation in New York.

Mrs. Steadman was still on the stand when court recessed late today. Earlier she wept openly in the prisoner's box when her graying father, Francis Stanwood, testified that he had told Emery last summer to quit paying attention to his daughter and to "get to hell out."

Father's Voice Choked

Sobs likewise choked the father's voice when he told of meeting his daughter and Emery January 18, three days before the tragedy was discovered, hearing their mutual protestatoins of love and declining to give them money.

In parting, Stanwood said, his daughter threw her arms about him and kissed him and Emery grasped his hand, saying:

"I hope you don't hate me . . . We're going where we will be no trouble to anyone."

Kenneth Steadman, her husband, followed the father to the stand and testified Ruth had been a dutiful wife until she met Emery. He said she had been "very tender" to their year-old daughter, but that thereafter she began to smoke and to drink heavily.

Throughout her testimony, Mrs. Steadman referred to Emery as "Bobbie," and frequently averred that she loved him.

She told of several brief stays with her husband in Pittsburgh, interspersed by meetings in New York with Emery, and of a final Pittsburgh visit when she said she was not permitted to remain or to see her baby.

Mrs. Steadman testified that upon her return to Boston, Emery told her he was "sorry" about Judy, her daughter. She said he told her he had written a check for $600 and couldn't meet it—that he was "awfully in need of money."

She said she gave him a check for $100, half of all she had before going to Pittsburgh, and her check for this amount, indorsed by Emery, was introduced as court adjourned until tomorrow.

Mediation Board Averts Plane Plant Strike

The National Defense Mediation Board last night obtained an agreement averting a strike set to begin early thsi morning at the North American Aviation Co.'s plant at Inglewood, Calif.

Negotiators agreed that any settlement later reached would be retroactive to May 1, and that there would be no stoppage of work or interference in any way with production while the dispute is before the board or for three days after the board publishes its recommendations, if the negotiations are carried to that stage.

It was the first direct aviation dispute the board has handled. Since all available members of the mediating body were tied up on other cases, the board assigned its young executive secretary, Ralph T. Seward, to deal with the North American case. Later Judge Walter P. Stacy was able to join him in the task.

The company is engaged on contracts for $200,000,000 of bombers, pursuit planes and advanced trainers. It employs 11,600 workers.

The union seeks a blanket 10 cents an hour increase for workers and a new minimum wage of 75 cents an hour, as against the present minimum of 50 cents.

Bliss Strike Put Off

At the same time another board panel was successful in persuading C. I. O. United Electrical-Radio and Machine Workers representatives to postpone indefinitely a strike scheduled by their local union against the E. W. Bliss Co., which holds $30,000,000 of orders for torpedoes and heavy machinery.

The threatened strike, which was scheduled for this morning, would have involved about 1,500 men.

Negotiations will be continued, it was indicated, in an effort to settle the dispute, the principal issue of which is the establishment of new minimum wage rates.

Other board panels, meantime, continued conferences on the 48-day-old strike of the Curtis Manufacturing Co., and on the long-enduring dispute between C. I. O. United Mine Workers and Southern coal operators.

In the latter case, a three-man panel, engaged in formulating recommendations to be issued later this week after failure to obtain agreement by negotiations, conferred with Northern mine operators and held other participants "on call" during the day.

New Liquor Rules in Effect On Saturday

Retail liquor dealers were informed yesterday that recent changes in the Alcoholic Beverage Control rules will become effective this Saturday, at 12:01 a. m.

In a letter from Thomas E. Lodge, ABC Board chairman, dealers in package goods were instructed to close their establishments at 10 p. m. on weekdays. At present, liquor stores may remain open until midnight.

The midnight closing hour, under the new regulations, will be continued on Saturdays and all days preceding legal holidays.

The new rules also provide that licenses of any type shall not be issued to establishments within 400 feet of schools, colleges or churches.

Dealers were given 120 days to eliminate flashing electric signs advertising their places of business or brands of beverages and additional signs of this type are prohibited. A number of other minor regulations involving advertising also are included in the changes.

Liquor Grand Jury To Be Chosen Today

Twenty-three members of a special grand jury will be chosen today to investigate suspected violations of the antitrust laws by Washington liquor interests.

District Attorney Edward M. Curran and Assistant District Attorney Evan T. Davis will begin the investigation tomorrow. About 100 witnesses have been summoned and it is expected to take about a month to hear their testimony.

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Yanks Hand Nats Ninth Straight Defeat, 10-8

Washington Plays Game On Protest

Harris Objects to Umpire's Action on Crosetti's Single In Seventh Inning

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

That commotion you may have heard yesterday afternoon was the Nats losing another ball game. It was accompanied by a scream—Manager Bucky Harris' scream that the Nats ninth straight defeat and the 10-8 victory of the Yankees were unofficial. Harris loudly notified the umpires in the seventh inning that Washington was playing the game under official protest.

Harris based his protest on the action of Third Base Umpire Ed Rommel in calling time out before Frank Crosetti singled to open the Yankees' seventh inning. Crosetti's hit played no part in the scoring.

Umpire in Chief Cal Hubbard refused to call Crosetti back to the batter's box despite the Nats' volent objections.

A stray ball thrown into the infield from the leftfield stands while Crosetti was at bat precipitated the protest. Umpire Rommel was seen to raise his hands in a time-out gesture and attempt to hold up play a moment before Crosetti swung.

Murder at First Sight

According to Harris, Rommel admitted to Umpire In Chief Hubbard that he had called time before Crosetti swung ,but Hubbell pointed out after the game that the hit had no bearing on the outcome.

As for the ball game, it was murder at first sight. The Yankees rocked Ken Chase for a run in the opening inning before he retired with a strained side in the second, and they knocked his successor, Arnold Anderson, loose from six runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

Joe DiMaggio didn't help the Nats. He banged out four straight hits, including his seventh homer of the season—a three-run affair in the fourth inning with Sturm and Henrich on base. The Yankees collected 18 hits off Chase, Anderson, Alex Carrasquel, Bill Zuber and Bridegroom Walter Masterson.

Red Ruffing Gets Victory

Red Ruffing was the winning pitcher, but he would prefer not to be questioned closely. The big right-hander all but pitched away what was at one point was a 9-1 lead. He departed the scene in the middle of trouble in the sixth.

In that sixth, the Nats stirred up five runs to get back in the ball game and cut the Yanks' lead to 9-6. Ruffing filled the bases on two walks and a single by Travis to put himself in trouble. Mickey Vernon beat out a hit to Gordon to get one run home and Jimmy Bloodworth's infield out produced the second. Buddy Myer singled to right, and the Nats had four runs for the inning.

But they weren't through. Johnny Murphy relieved Ruffing and Jake Early greeted him with a double to left that scored Myer all the way from first. Pinchhitter Archie walked and the Nats left two runs on base when Case hit into a force out and Lewis flied out.

The Nats had the tying run on base in the midst of a two-run uprising against Murphy in the seventh and Spud Chandler was forced to rescue him. Cramer led off with a single and Travis was safe when Crosetti muffed his double-play grounder. Vernon singled to left to score Cramer and Chandler came on the scene. He wild-pitched Travis home from third, but got rid of Bloodworth on a force play, Myer on a fly to left and struck out Jake Early.

Zuber gave up their tenth run to the Yankees in the eighth when Henrich doubled to right and Gordon singled to left. The Nats got only to first base in the last two innings.

The Box Score

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sturm, 1b.	6	2	3	5	3	0
Rolfe, 3b.	3	1	1	2	3	1
Henrich, rf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	5	3	4	2	0	0
Rosar, c.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	5	0	3	6	3	0
Keller, lf.	5	0	0	5	0	0
Crosetti, ss.	5	2	3	3	2	1
Ruffing, p.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Murphy, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chandler, p.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	42	10	18	27	11	2

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf.	5	0	2	1	1	0
Lewis, rf.	4	1	1	6	0	1
Cramer, lf.	5	2	2	3	1	0
Travis, ss.	4	2	1	0	2	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	1	2	4	1	0
Bloodworth, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Myer, 2b.	3	2	2	6	1	1
Early, c.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Chase, p.	0	0	0	1	1	0
Anderson, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
*Welaj	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Archie	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p.	0	0	0	1	1	0
‡Kennedy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	12	27	9	3

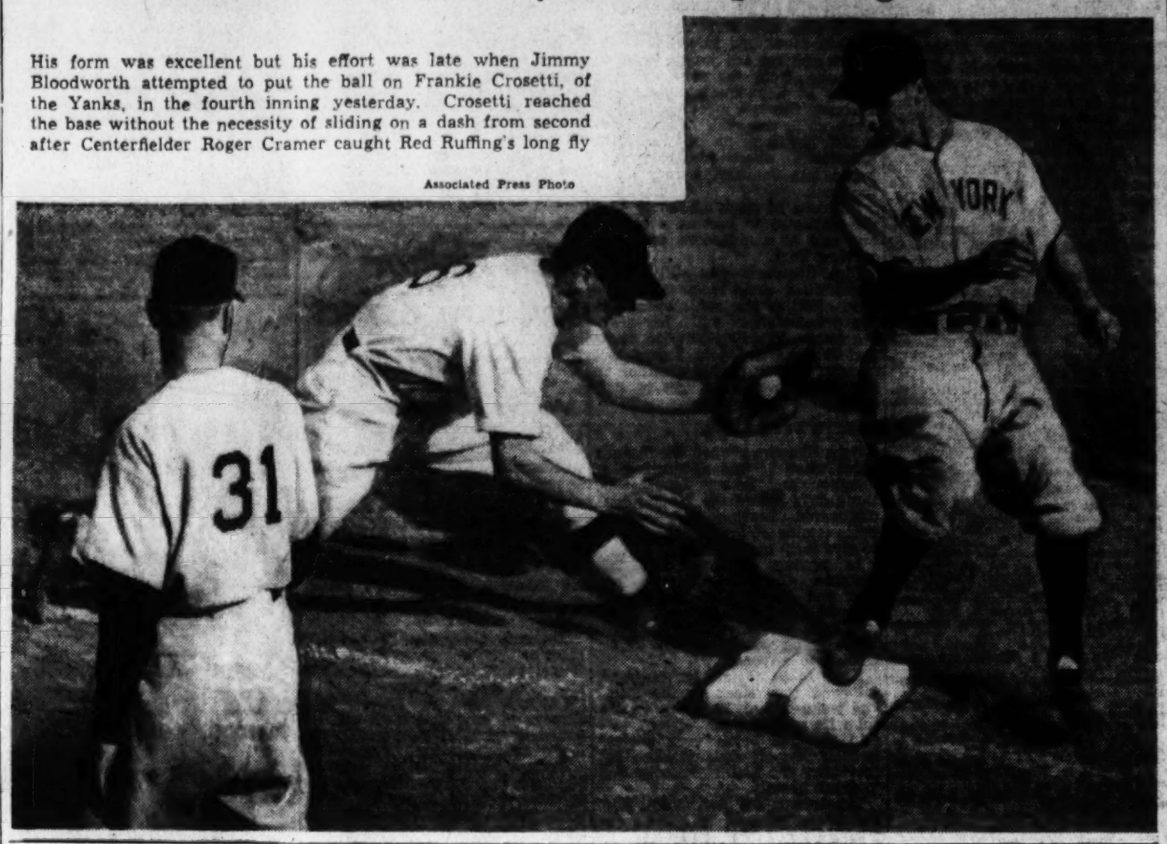
†Batted for Carrasquel in sixth.
*Batted for Anderson in fifth.
‡Batted for Zuber in eighth.

New York	101 412 010—10
WASHINGTON	001 005 200— 8

Runs batted in—Rosar, Gordon (4), Case, Sturm, DiMaggio (3), Ruffing, Vernon, Bloodworth (2), Myer (2), Early. Two-base hits—Sturm, Gordon, Myer, Early, Henrich. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen base—Gordon. Sacrifice—Rosar. Double plays—Chase to Vernon; Gordon to Sturm (2); Gordon to Crosetti to Sturm (2). Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Chase, 1; off Anderson, 2; off Ruffing, 3; off Murphy, 1. Struck out—By Anderson, 1; by Anderson, 1; by Chandler, 1; by Zuber, 1; by Masterson, 1. Hits—Off Ruffing, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; off Murphy, 3 in 2-3 inning (none out in seventh); off Chandler, 1 in 3 innings; off Chase, 6 in 12-3 innings; off Anderson, 6 in 31-3 innings; off Carrasquel, 3 in 1 inning; off Zuber, 3 in 2 inning; off Masirson, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Chandler. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Anderson. Umpires—Hubbard, Ormsby and Rommell. Time of game—Two hours 33 minutes. Attendance—6,000.

Hoya Rally Fails and Navy Wins, 13 to 9

Bloodworth a Bit Tardy in Attempt to Tag Crosetti



His form was excellent but his effort was late when Jimmy Bloodworth attempted to put the ball on Frankie Crosetti, of the Yanks, in the fourth inning yesterday. Crosetti reached the base without the necessity of sliding on a dash from second after Centerfielder Roger Cramer caught Red Ruffing's long fly

Associated Press Photo

Georgetown Outburst Nets Three Runs

Phil Hurt Pitches Middies to Victory; Smith Saves the Day With Good Relief Job

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, May 27.—Big Phil Hurt pitched the Naval Academy baseball team to a 13-to-9 triumph over Georgetown here today, but had to be rescued in the ninth inning by Capt. Norman Smith as the Hilltoppers scored three runs. The Navy infield then executed a double play to end the contest.

It marked the end of the campaign for Georgetown, while it was the final appearance for the Middies, who travel to West Point Saturday for the annual game with the Army Cadets.

The win was the fourteenth in 18 starts for Navy, while Georgetown suffered its fifth loss compared to 14 victories.

Hoyas Use Three Pitchers

For Hurt it was his sixth victory in seven starts.

Georgetown used three pitchers during the fracas. Vinnie Powers, who hadn't pitched more than four innings in any one game this season, hurled until the seventh today, when Navy drove him from the mound. The Hoyas had gained a two-run lead going into the seventh, and the margin should have been wider, for not one of the first runs the Midshipmen scored were earned. However, in the seventh Navy batted in five runs, making four off Powers and the fifth from Relief Hurler Bill Wixted's slants. This put the Tars out in front, 9 to 6. In the eighth, Coach Joe Judge sent Lefty Dan Murphy to the mound and the Tars nicked him for four additional tallies t osew up the contest. Navy's big lead made the Hoyas' three ninth-inning runs incidental except that they caused Navy Coach Max Bishop to call Smith in from the bull pen.

Hoyas Take Lead

After a scoreless first inning, Georgetown came through with an unearned tally in the second. Russ Miller opened the frame by walking and advanced to second on Jules Kosslap's infield out. He went to third on George Pajak's base rap to left and then scored as Navy Leftfielder Hal Harwood, bobbled the ball.

Navy tied up immediately, however. Harwood was safe as Catcher Hank Castiglia dropped the third strike and Ernest Smith tripled to right, scoring Harwood but Smith was out at the plate on a close decision.

Georgetown went back out in front in the third with a pair of runs as John Dickelman's long single scored Lou Ghecas, who had walked for the second straight time, and Hank Castiglia, who had hit behind the base on balls.

G. U. Defense Cracks

The Hilltoppers' defense cracked wide open in the same frame and the Midshipmen went out in front, 4 to 3. Three errors helped the Tars tally as many runs. After Lavrakas fouled out, Hurt walked. Jackie Stowe rapped the first pitch to left for the lone hit of the inning. Ben Blue cracked a long fly to right which Dickelman dropped after seeming to make a nice catch, and Hurt scored, and, as Koshlap fumbled the throw in, Stowe and Blue pulled up at third and second, respectively. Both runners came home as Jackie Brennan's bounder to short trickled through Hank Mlynarski's legs.

The lively scoring pace continued after a scoreless fourth inning. Georgetown picking up two runs in the fifth to see-saw the lead again. Mlynarski drew a walk to open the frame and Capt. Ghecas'

See HOYAS, Page 27, Col. 5.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Just in case any folks flew in on the Clipper and are hearing the loud after-the-battle acclaim for Buddy Baer, maybe the record should be kept straight. Baer didn't win the fight. The winner was a fellow named Joe Louis, who knocked Baer down three times and did not knock him out only because a panicky referee stopped the fight.

POVICH

Baer won some prestige by staying six rounds with the champion and knocking him through the ropes in round one, but it seems that he didn't win the fight. He was just a dead game guy in there who was taking a terrific beating, but it could not be mistaken as a winning fight for Baer. The licks Baer was taking on the chin had crowd-appeal and it was truly wondrous to see the big fellow stand up to 'em but Buddy Boy was not exactly piling up any points.

As for a return fight, their battle added up to great box-office. Baer put Louis down once, and the stormy dispute at the finish needles return-bout interest with the beneficial effects of a controversy. However, it certainly figures to be better box office than fight. Nothing happened on Friday night to stir up any belief that Baer will be the next champion of the world.

Baer Due Full Credit for Stand

There is no desire to detract from Baer's performance the other night. He did bang Louis down for a four-count with a ponderous left hook to the chin and until the sixth he took everything Louis had to offer. Baer did a remarkable job of it as far as he went, but even more remarkable a man that night, as we saw it, was Champion Joe Louis.

From what greeted the eye as champion and challenger stepped to the center of the ring for instructions, it seemed almost incredible that Louis was expected to knock out the big 6-foot-6-inch hulk of a man he opposed. Louis looked pitifully small in comparison. He was giving away 37 pounds in weight and 10 inches in reach. He seemed to have little right in the ring with big Baer, from the point of physique. The whole affair seemed thoroughly incongruous—that Louis should be a heavy favorite over the big fellow in the other corner.

Louis' feat in winning the fight was the greater inasmuch as he climbed off the floor to win it. He had been knocked down not with a right hand that was supposed to be Baer's best weapon, but with a left. Louis thus had every reason for caution thereafter. He couldn't afford to give Baer another clean shot at him. Baer never did get one. Louis kept him too busy.

It was after that first-round knockdown that Louis displayed himself as a genuine champ. He shook off the numbness with a remarkable display of recuperative power and when he regained his feet, he was something to see. The panther in him revealed itself. He leaped at Baer and ran him to cover before the round ended. Absurd was the complaint in Baer's corner that Referee Donovan's act in stopping the first round prematurely had given Louis an additional 20 seconds of beneficial rest. Louis was in command of the round by that time, and the fellow who welcomed the rest more was Baer.

Louis Restricted to Short Punches

Louis was beating no overstuffed dolt. Baer was a superbly conditioned big man who made the most of his pounds by laying all over Louis in the third, fourth and fifth rounds, but the champion was able to cut him down. Baer's advantage in the reach he wisely did not try to capitalize on. He is natively too slow with both his fists and his feet to try to box with Louis, and he was giving the champion no stand-off long-shot at his chin, the kind that might have laid him away for a full count in an earlier round.

On each of the first two knockdowns of Baer, Louis accomplished it with a short punch. With big Baer always attempting to drape himself all over Louis, the champion rarely had a free shot. He couldn't use his heavy artillery, only mortars, yet he was able to soften up Baer for the first two knockdowns. The third and disputed knockdown was palpably foul, occuring as it did after the bell, was the most punishing blow of the fight, a long right hand on which Louis wound up. Louis could have been disqualified, perhaps, but it would have been a hollow victory for Baer.

What the fight did establish, more or less, is that Louis topples rather easily when he is hit with a middlin' sort of punch on the chin. But keeping the fellow down is something else again. Baer now joins Braddock, Schmeling and Galento in the company of men who have had Louis on the floor and there is no longer any disposition to look aghast when Louis goes down. Schmeling was the only man to keep Louis down and he needed a dozen rights to the chin to make it permanent. If Louis does, indeed, have to protect a glass chin every time he crawls into a ring, then we'd say the guy is even more remarkable than we had been thinking.

Campbell Stars As Tigers Trip Indians, 9-6

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, May 27.—Perhaps the Cleveland Indians should try to get Bruce Campbell back again. Their old teammate lined two circuit drives today to give Detroit its second straight triumph over the league-leading Tribesmen.

The score was 9 to 6, and quiet-mannered Bruce personally produced four of the Detroit tallies. Worse yet, it was only yesterday that his ninth-inning double drove home two runs to break a deadlock and win for the Tigers.

Campbell's first four-bagger—one of five produced during an afternoon of slugging—was over League Park's right field screen as he led off the second inning. But he saved his noisiest punch for the defending champions' fat five-run rally in the seventh.

The score was tied at four runs apiece and two were out in the Tigers' half. Neither Schoolboy Rowe, the Detroit starter who emerged with his second win of the year, nor Lefty Al Milnar, who failed trying for his seventh, had been particularly effective.

Pat Mullin singled and Charley Gehringer doubled him home. Rip Radcliff's double tallied Gehringer and Rudy York was purposely passed. That unfortunate bit of strategy only made the Tigers' victory secure, for Campbell clouted another home run over the screen and the Indians never caught up.

Rowe, who needed the able relief help of Johnny Gorsica, also had a circuit blow with the sacks empty and Ken Keltner and Ray Mack produced identical drives for the Indians.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Mullin,cf.,	5	2	2	0	B'dreau,ss.	5	1	5	3
G'nger,2b.	3	1	1	7	W'herly,cf.	4	2	3	0
Radcliff,lf.	4	1	2	0	Walker,lf.,	5	2	2	0
York,1b.,	4	1	15	1	Trosky,1b.,	3	1	10	1
B.C'bell,rf	5	2	2	1	Heath,rf.	3	1	1	0
St'back,rf.	0	0	0	0	Keltner,3b.	4	1	0	4
Higgins,3b	4	1	1	2	Mack,2b.,	4	1	0	3
Tebbetts,c	4	2	2	2	Hemsley,c.,	4	1	5	2
Perry,ss.,	4	0	1	4	Milnar,p.,	3	0	1	0
Rowe,p.,	3	2	1	2	Brown,p.,	0	0	0	1
Gorsica,p.	1	0	0	0	*C'ampbell	1	0	0	0
					Eisenstat,p	0	0	0	0
Totals.	37	12	27	19	Totals.,	36	10	27	14

*Batted for Brown in eighth.

Detroit	1 1 1 0 1 0 5 0 0—9
Cleveland	1 1 0 0 0 2 2 0 0—6

Runs—Mullin (2), Gehringer, Radcliff, York, B. Campbell (2), Tebbetts, Rowe, Boudreau, Weatherly, Trosky, Heath, Keltner, Mack. Error—Heath. Runs batted in—Radcliff (2), B. Campbell (4), Rowe (2), Gehringer, Walker, Hemsley, Keltner, Mack, Trosky, Heath. Two-base hits—Weatherly, Tebbetts, Gehringer, Radcliff, Boudreau, Trosky. Three-base hit—Heath. Home runs—B. Campbell (2), Rowe, Keltner, Mack. Double play—Hemsley to Boudreau. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 3; off Milnar, 3; off Eisenstat, 2. Struck out—By Rowe, 2; by Milnar, 2; by Brown, 1; by Eisenstat, 1. Hits—Off Rowe, 8 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Gorsica, 2 in 3 innings; off Milnar, 10 in 6⅔ innings; off Brown, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Eisenstat, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Milnar.

Nats Make Debut Under Lights Tonight

Club Griffith, Washington's newest night spot, presents its premier tonight—the Nats vs. the New York Yankees—under the newly installed $120,000 lighting effects.

At 8:30 o'clock Walter Johnson will step into the show and pitch a ball through a beam of light at home plate and the darkened stadium will automatically be illuminated by a flood from eight towers holding 740 bulbs.

Johnson, grandest name in Washington baseball history, was designated for the honor when Baseball Commissioner Landis telegraphed his inability to attend. On the scene also will be William Haridge, American League president.

Thus Washington will join American League night life, with Boston and New York the only remaining holdouts against night ball at home.

To young Sidney Hudson goes the honor of pitching Griffith Stadium's first night game for the Nats. No stranger to the lights is Hudson who on a June night in St. Louis last summer pitched a one-hit shoutout against the Browns.

Steve Peek, late of Newark, where he had night ball experience, will go to the mound for the Yankees.

The weather man promised his cooperation. The forecast is for showers early in the day, but clear skies at night.

The Roosevelt High School Band, winner of band competition in Washington high schools for several years, will lead the march to the center field pole, accompanied by the school's cadet regiment, for special ceremonies.

Stadium officials reiterated last night that reports of a sell-out were false, and pointed out that several thousand seats of all types are still on sale No raise in prices for the night game is in effect.

Stadium officials pointed out that bleacher seats take on added desirability at night games due both to their height and the absence of the hot sun.

Mize' Single Beats Chicubs For Cards, 2-1

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 27.—Pinch hitter Johnny Mize singled to center with the bases full in the ninth inning scoring Enos Slaughter with the run which gave the Cardinals a 3 to 2 victory tonight over the Chicago Cubs. It was the Cardinals' eighth straight victory.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b.,	4	1	0	3	Hopp,lb.,	4	1	12	0
C'retta,lb.	3	1	11	0	J.Brown,2b	4	0	2	4
D'sandro,cf	3	0	2	0	Moore,cf.,	3	1	1	0
N'olson,lf.	4	0	3	0	Padgett,lf.	4	2	2	0
Novikoff,lf	4	1	3	0	Slaughter,rf	2	1	0	0
McC'oughe,c	4	0	3	2	Mesner,ss.	3	0	1	2
St'inger,2b	4	1	1	4	Marion,ss.	3	0	1	1
St'geon,ss.	3	1	2	1	Mancuso,c.	3	1	8	1
Mooty,p.,	3	4	0	3	Lanier,p.,	3	0	0	3
					*Metz ...	1	1	0	0
Totals.	32	6	25	*13	Totals.,	30	7	27	13

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Lanier in ninth.

Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Hack, Mooty, Padgett, Slaughter (2). Error—Hack. Runs batted in—Slaughter (2), Nicholson, Novikoff, Mize. Two-base hit—Sturgeon. Home run—Slaughter. Stolen base—Hopp. Sacrifices—Dallessandro, Mesner, Marion. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Mooty, 4; off Lanier, 1. Struck out—By Mooty, 3; by Lanier, 9. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballenfant and Barlick. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes. Attendance—(Paid), 15,940.

Giants Edge Braves, 2-1 In Night Game

By the Associated Press

New York, May 27.—Carl Hubbell singled home a run in the ninth inning tonight to give the New York Giants a 2-to-1 decision over the Boston Braves.

The game was interrupted for an hour at the end of seven innings to permit the 17,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds to hear a broadcast of President Roosevelt's speech.

Before this intermission, Hal Schumacher, of the Giants, and Manuel Salvo waged a tight pitching duel in which a home run for each team were the only scores. Joe Orengo hit one for New York in the fifth and Eddie Miller tied the score with one in the seventh.

A single in the fifth was the only other hit off Schumacher, while Salvo allowed just three singles in addition.

After the hour recess Hubbell went to the mound for the Giants and loaded the bases on two hits and an error, but a double play pulled him out of trouble and he battled himself to victory in the ninth with a hit to center off Dick Errickson after a walk to Bill Jurges and a single by Orengo.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Rowell,2b	1	1	2		Rucker,cf.,	3	0	2	0
Hassett,1b	4	0	9	1	W'lhead,2b	3	0	2	6
P.Waner,rf	4	0	2	0	Ott,rf.,	4	2	1	0
West,lf.,	4	0	4	0	Young,1b.,	4	1	14	2
Miller,ss.,	2	1	2	3	Danning,c	3	0	4	1
G.Moore,cf	3	0	3	0	J.Moore,lf.	4	0	1	0
D'gren,3b,	3	1	0	3	Jurges,ss.,	3	1	2	7
Berres,c.,	3	0	3	0	Orengo,3b.	3	2	1	1
†Todin ...	1	0	0	0	W'macher,p	3	0	1	0
Mast,c.,	0	0	0	0	Hubbell,p.,	1	1	0	0
Salvo,p.,	1	0	1	0					
*L.Waner,	1	1	0	0	Totals.,	32	7	27	16
Er'kson,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals,	30	4	23	9					

*Batted for Salvo in eighth.
†Batted for Berres in ninth.
‡One out when winning run scored.

Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
New York	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Miller, Jurges, Orengo. Errors—Whitehead, Orengo. Runs batted in—Orengo, Miller, Hubbell. Home runs—Orengo, Miller. Stolen base—Ott. Double plays—Jurges to Orengo, Young to Canning to Young, Whitehead to Jurges to Young. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Salvo, 2; off Schumacher, 3; off Hubbell, 2; off Errickson, 1. Struck out—By Schumacher, 3; by Salvo, 2. Hits—Off Schumacher, 2 in 7 innings; off Salvo, 4 in 7 innings; off Hubbell, 2 in 2 innings; off Errickson, 3 in 1⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Salvo (Orengo). Wild pitch—Salvo. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Errickson. Umpires—Conlan, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes. Attendance, 17,000.

D. C. Student Named Harvard Net Captain

Cambridge, Mass., May 27 (AP).—Orme Wilson, jr., of Washington, D. C., was chosen captain of the 1942 Harvard tennis team in an election today.

Leafs Get Phil Shortstop

Toronto, May 27. (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League announced today they had received Shortstop George Jumonville on option from the Phillies. Jumonville played with Ottawa in the Canadian-American league last year.

Monarch Boys Win

Monarch Boys Club defeated Elite Laundry, 3-2, yesterday on the Park View diamond.

Jake Schaefer, Wife Settle Alimony Row

Chicago, May 27 (AP).—Jake Schaefer, professional billiard player, Cleveland, and his former wife, Mrs. Gertrude Helmholtz Milwaukee, reached a settlement today in the latter's suit for $2,095 alimony arrearage.

Mrs. Helmholtz agreed to accept $700 in full payment, under the terms of the settlement approved by Superior Judge Randolph F. Desort.

Conn Offers to Bet $10,000 He'll Beat Louis Next Month

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 27.—Jubilant over his technical knockout of Buddy Knox, Dayton (Ohio) heavyweight, here last night, Billy Conn accepted a $19,431.10 check—the second largest purse of his career—for his work and promptly offered:

"To bet $10,000 of it (at prevailing odds) that I beat Joe Louis."

Conn made his offer today before departing for New York where he will sign a new contract for the June 18 heavyweight title match with Louis. Billy's check represented 33 1-3 per cent of a record Pittsburgh gross fight gate of $68,290.51.

The biggest purse Conn has ever earned, slightly over $20,000, was realized in another home-town appearance, in defense of his light-heavyweight title against Melio Bettina.

Feller's Salary Arm Immortalized in Cast

Cleveland, May 27. (AP)—Bob Feller's pitching arm, which has brought many a victory to the Cleveland Indians, was immortalized today.

A plaster cast was made of the right arm and hand at the Cleveland health museum as he sat holding a baseball in a characteristic pitching grip.

Rewards for Scholastic Bow and Arrow Champs

The Central High boy and girl winners in the first local high school archery championships sponsored by the Potomac Archers recently are shown getting their medals from an official of the body. They are Bruce Gist and Barbara Berberich, who had scores of 195 and 190, respectively.

Jameson, Miley Lead Golf Play

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., May 27.—Two of golf's personality players, Betty Jameson and Marion Miley, conquered the rolling, treacherous greens of the River Oaks course today to lead favorites into the second round of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament.

Betty, the national champion and defender of the trans title, and Miss Miley, two-time winner of the tournament, shot the finest golf of the day.

Marion played 13 holes in 1-under-par to eliminate Mrs. I. S. Handy, of Houston, 7 and 6. The Lexington, Ky., brunette scored four birdies and did not drop a hole.

Betty, who lost her San Antonio city championship recently but has regained her touch, picked up two birdies and finished one-over-par to swamp Mrs. F. M. Hight, of Houston, 9 and 8.

Other favorites emerged unscathed although a mild upset occurred with the defeat of 15-year-old Betty Jane Haemerle, of St. Louis, by Mrs. Elfred Beck, of Dallas, 2 and 1.

Phyllis Otto, pretty Atlantic, Iowa, high school student, considered one of the game's rising stars, scored an eagle on the par 5 No. 13 during her match with Mrs. E. L. Rolfs, of Houston, and went on to win 6 and 5.

Mary Agnes Wall, 22-year-old pride of Menominee, Mich., defeated Mrs. R. E. Winger, of Fort Worth, 2 and 1 after being 1 down at the turn.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cleveland	28	14	.667	...
Chicago	21	15	.583	4
New York	21	18	.535	5½
Detroit	20	19	.513	6½
Boston	17	17	.500	7
Philadelphia	18	20	.474	8
WASHINGTON	14	25	.359	12½
St. Louis	12	23	.343	12½

Yesterday's Results
New York, 10; WASHINGTON, 8.
Boston, 5-1; Philadelphia, 2-11.
Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 6.
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 2.

Games Today
New York at WASHINGTON (night game, 8:30).
Donald (1-1) vs. Hudson (3-4).
St. Louis at Chicago.
Galehouse (3-1) vs. Smith (4-3).
Philadelphia at Boston.
Beckman (1-3 vs. Fleming (1-0).
Cleveland at Detroit.
Harder (4-1) vs. Trout (2-1).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	33	9	.787	...
Brooklyn	26	13	.684	3½
New York	19	14	.576	7
Chicago	16	19	.457	10½
Cincinnati	16	20	.444	12
Pittsburgh	12	19	.387	13
Boston	12	21	.364	14
Philadelphia	10	25	.286	17

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
New York, 2; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today
Chicago at St. Louis (night).
French (2-4) vs. White (1-1).
Boston at New York.
Tobin (2-3) vs. Lohrman (2-2).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night).
Higbe (4-3) vs. Crouch (2-3).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Butcher (2-4) vs. Moore (1-0) or Thompson (0-3).

Ken Haines Gets Eagle On First at W. G. C.

Ken Haines, member of Washington Golf and Country Club, reported a deuce eagle on the 305-yard first hole of his home course yesterday. Haines, playing with Elmer Jenkins, A. G. Dezendorf and S. S. Pomeroy, drove the green and rammed home a 15-foot putt.

Harridge, Here, To Receive Protest Report Today

A prompt ruling on Manager Bucky Harris' protest of the Yankees' 10-8 victory over the Nats yesterday is foreseen in the presence of League President Will Harridge in Washington today.

Harridge is here to attend tonight's first game of the Washington club under the lights, and will receive the full report of Umpire Cal Hubbard on the protest.

Washington club officials take exception to Hubbard's point that Frankie Crosetti's single in the seventh inning after Third Base Umpire Ed Rommell had called time, had no bearing on the outcome of the game. They expect the protest to be upheld on the basis of an official time-out at the time of the play.

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Anacostia Nine Trips Riders, Western Gains Playoff

BASEBALL Tonight 8:30 P. M.
New York vs. Washington
Tomorrow: New York, 3:15 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Indians Take 8-7 Verdict In 13 Innings

Roosevelt's Chances Of Reaching '41 Title Series With Eastern Disappear With Loss

Though ruthlessly spanked by Western High earlier in the year, Anacostia's nine "returned good for evil" yesterday when it clinched a 1941 interhigh championship series berth for Western in the last regularly scheduled game of the season.

The Indians, playing on their home field, nosed out Roosevelt, the only club with a chance to steal Western's place in the playoffs, in a bitter 13-inning battle, 8-7.

Thus the three-game series which will decide Central's successor at the top of public school baseball ladder will start Thursday with Western facing Eastern, the No. 1 team in this year's final standings, on the latter's diamond. A second clash is set for next Tuesday, and the final, if necessary, at Anacostia next Friday.

Lenkhardt Is Hero

After 12½ innings of tight play yesterday, during which Anacostia dropped behind four times and came back to tie the count, the game was finally decided when Elmer Leukhardt, outstanding first baseman, opened the thirteenth frame with a smashing triple to the left-field fence. He came home after a very brief wait, Bob Nolte smashing a grounder to short which George Robertson fumbled.

The Indians went into their portion of the second, third, ninth and eleventh innings on the short end, but each time managed for just enough runs to keep the game going. Their one-run deficit in the ninth they made up when Jim Flaherty walked, reached second on a passed ball and scored on Jim Henry's single to left. They left three runners stranded then, but they chased the Riders' Walter Lansdale from the mound before going down.

Riders Score Thrice

In the eleventh, Roosevelt appeared a certain victor when it shoved three runs in. Triples by Bill Garner, Lansdale's relief, and Les Wicklein were the only hits of the period, but Anacostia kicked in with two passed balls, two errors and a base on balls.

Back bounced the Indians to tie things up again. Four straight one-base hits—by Benner, Nolte, Soresi and Schaffer—brought two runs home and a wild throw from the outfield by Jack Lartz accounted for the other. Again two runners were left on base as one of two double plays by the Sturgess-to-Buschling combine ended the inning.

Right-handed Jack Penn went the route for the winners. He gave out 14 hits, but kicked in with 8 strikeout and allowed only 4 bases on balls to register one of his best performances of the year.

Roosevelt.	AB	H	O	A	Anacostia.	AB	H	O	A
R'b'tson,ss	6	4	4	1	Henry,cf..	3	1	0	0
B'inger,3b	7	1	4	4	Benner,ss..	2	1	0	1
G'rner,cf,p	7	2	0	1	L'khardt,1b	6	3	17	0
Wicklein,c	7	4	12	6	Nolte,2b...	7	4	8	9
Koester,lf.	6	0	1	1	Soresi,ss,c.	4	2	7	6
F'hling,1b	7	1	10	0	Schaffer,lf.	5	2	2	0
St'rgess,2b	6	1	5	5	Penn,p....	5	1	0	2
H'ard,rf,cf	5	2	0	0	Blaine,3b..	5	0	0	3
Lansdale,p	3	0	0	0	H'man,rf,cf	5	2	1	1
Lartz,rf..	2	0	0	0	Hayden,c..	3	0	4	1
					Flaherty,rf	2	0	0	0
Totals.	59	14	*36	18	Totals..	47	16	39	23

*None out when winning run scored.

Roosevelt ..	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	—	7
Anacostia..	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	1	—	8

Runs—Benner, Leukhardt, Nolte (2), Soresi, Penn, Hoffman, Flaherty, Robertson (3), Redinger, Wicklein, Koester, Garner. Errors—Redinger, Garner, Robertson, Sturgess, Lartz, Benner (2), Nolte, Soresi, Penn, Blaine (2), Hoffman. Two-base hit—Robertson. Three-base hits—Garner, Wicklein, Leukhardt. Double plays—Sturgess to Buschling (2). Struck out—By Lansdale, 7; by Garner, 3; by Penn, 8. First base on balls—Off Lansdale, 7; off Garner, 2; off Penn, 4. Hits—Off Lansdale, 10 in 8⅓ innings; off Garner, 6 in 3⅔ innings. Passed balls—Wicklein (2), Hayden, Soresi (2). Balk—Garner. Losing pitcher—Garner. Umpire—Mattingly.

Cabmen Take 1st Place, Beat Carr Bros., 8-4

Yellow Cab softball ten went into undisputed possession of first place in the Capital City League last night at Washington Softball Stadium, winning its fourth game in five starts by defeating Carr Brothers and Boswell, 8-4. Although touched for nine hits, "Bump" Simonds kept them effectively scattered. Homers by DeCarlo and Book featured the winners' attack.

Clem Stralka's Service Station Redskins dropped a 14-7 slugfest to Pepco in the nightcap in an exhibition game. Four homers, two by Holst and one each by Huff and Beech, each coming with one man on base, highlighted the 12-hit Pepco attack off "Curly" White and Frank Filchock.

Tonight, May Hardware and Garvin's Grill will clash in Capital City League play at 8 p. m. and Evening Star meeting a National League opponent to be named today at 9:15 p. m.

Work of the Nats

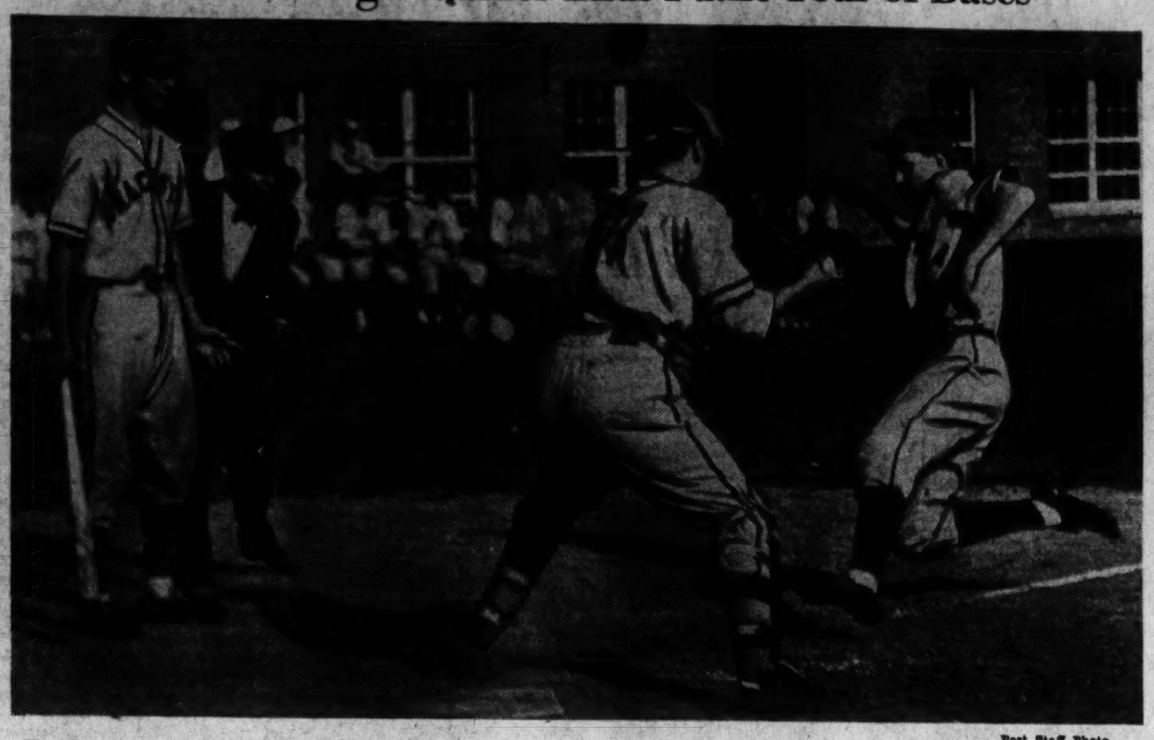
BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Anderson ..	11	6	1	3	0	0	0	0	.500
Travis	35	143	28	54	11	8	5	31	.378
Kennedy ..	9	22	5	8	0	1	0	2	.364
Cramer	39	169	28	54	7	3	1	23	.320
Vernon	36	96	18	29	4	4	4	22	.302
Bloodworth	33	122	16	35	9	1	0	21	.287
Lewis	38	157	25	44	8	3	1	15	.280
Early	20	61	9	17	2	0	2	6	.279
Archie	22	75	5	20	3	1	1	8	.267
Case	36	161	21	42	11	1	0	10	.261
West	10	16	2	4	0	0	0	2	.250
Myer	16	29	5	9	1	0	0	3	.231
Evans	9	20	2	4	0	1	0	0	.200
Hudson	8	23	2	4	1	0	0	4	.182
Weisj	18	41	5	6	1	0	0	2	.146
Fofahl	9	29	6	4	1	1	0	3	.138
Sundra	7	16	1	2	0	0	0	1	.125
Chase	10	17	1	2	0	0	0	1	.118
Leonard	10	21	0	2	0	0	0	2	.095
Masterson..	11	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	.091
Carrasquel.	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	Ga.	Ca.	W.	L.
Sundra	7	47⅓	57	12	13	6	4	4	2
Anderson ...	11	28⅓	26	19	11	6	6	1	1
Carrasquel..	9	17	16	5	9	0	0	0	0
Zuber	8	9	17	6	9	0	0	0	0
Hudson	8	61⅔	68	24	30	5	4	3	4
Masterson ..	11	30	32	28	26	5	1	2	5
Leonard	10	67⅓	82	15	26	8	4	2	5
Kennedy ...	9	29	29	24	7	2	2	2	0
Chase	10	54⅓	66	22	22	9	2	1	6

Anacostia High Runner Ends Futile Tour of Bases



Post Staff Photo

The first of two runs cut off at home by Roosevelt nine in the fifth inning of the last regular interhigh game yesterday at Anacostia is shown here. Jim Henry, Anacostia fielder, prepares to slide into bulky Catcher Les Wicklein. The play is watched by Anacostia's Joe Soresi and Umpire Mattingly. Anacostia finally won in the thirteenth inning, 8-7

Macks Lose, 5-2, to Bosox Then Win, 11-1

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 27.—The Boston Red Sox stopped the surging Philadelphia Athletics, 5-2, today in the first game of a double-header, but the American League's hottest team came roaring back in the nightcap to slam three Boston hurlers all over the premises and gain an even split, 11-1.

Phil Marchildon, young Canadian right-hander, stifled the Boston batting array in the finale with three scattered hits while his mates were belting the offerings of Dick Newsome, Emerson Dickman and Tom Judd for 12 hits and a total of 26 bases.

It was the first decision the A's have gained over the Red Sox in six starts this season and gave them eight victories in their last ten starts.

In the opener, Charlie Wagner hooked up with Veteran Irving (Bump) Hadley in a hurling duel which saw each give up seven hits, but the Boston team combined its blows more effectively to capture the verdict.

First Game

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
B'ncato,ss.	3	0	2	6	DiM'gio,cf.	3	3	1	0
†Collins..	1	0	0	0	F'pney,1b.	4	0	9	0
Moses,rf..	5	1	3	0	Williams,lf	2	1	6	0
McCoy,2b.	2	1	0	3	Foxx,3b...	4	0	0	2
R.J'son,lf	3	1	1	0	Cronin,ss.	3	0	2	2
Siebert,1b.	4	1	12	0	Fox,rf....	4	0	3	0
C'man,cf	4	1	2	0	L.N'me,2b.	4	1	2	3
Hayes,c..	3	0	3	1	Pytlak,c..	4	2	4	0
Suder,3b.	4	1	1	1	Wagner,p.	3	0	0	2
Hadley,p..	3	0	0	1					
*W.Miles.	1	1	0	0	Totals..	31	7	27	9
Totals.	33	7	24	12					

*Batted for Hadley in 9th.
†Batted for Brancato in 9th.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2
Boston	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—McCoy, R. Johnson, DiMaggio (2), Williams, Cronin, Pytlak. Error—Brancato. Runs batted in—Siebert, S. Chapman, Williams (2), DiMaggio, Pytlak. Two-base hits—Moses, Siebert, S. Chapman, DiMaggio, Pytlak. Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Home run—Williams. Double play—Wagner, Cronin and Finney. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 3; off Wagner, 5. Struck out—By Hadley, 3; by Wagner, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Hadley (Williams). Wild pitch—Hadley. Umpires—Rue, Stewart, Summers. Time, 1:55 Attendance (estimated), 5,000.

Second Game

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
B'ncato,ss.	4	3	0	2	DiM'gio,cf..	2	1	2	0
Moses,rf..	4	1	6	1	Spence,cf..	1	0	1	0
McCoy,2b.	2	0	2	1	F'pney,1b.	4	0	11	2
R.J'son,lf.	4	1	7	1	Williams,lf	4	1	0	0
Siebert,1b.	5	1	3	0	Foxx,3b...	2	0	0	1
Ch'man,cf.	5	3	2	1	Tabor,3b..	1	0	0	0
Hayes,c...	5	2	4	1	Cronin,ss..	2	0	3	3
Suder,3b..	3	1	3	0	Carey,ss...	1	0	0	1
M'ildon,p.	4	0	0	1	Fox,rf....	3	1	2	0
					L.N'ome,2b	3	0	6	5
Totals.	36	12	27	8	Peacock,c..	3	0	2	1
					H.N'some,p	0	0	0	0
					Dickman,p.	1	0	0	0
					Judd,p....	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	27	3	27	14

Philadelphia	0	0	1	4	0	0	6	0	0	—11
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Brancato (2), Moses, R. Johnson, Siebert, Chapman (2), Hayes (2), Suder, Marchildon, Foxx. Errors—Moses, Dickman. Runs batted in—Johnson (3), Moses (2), Chapman (2), Suder, Marchildon, L. Newsome. Two-base hits—Moses, Hayes, DiMaggio. Three-base hits—Brancato, Siebert, Suder. Home runs—Johnson, Chapman. Sacrifices—Moses, McCoy, Suder, H. Newsome. Double plays—Moses to Suder, Finney (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Marchildon, 6; off H. Newsome, 2; off Dickman, 1; off Judd, 3. Struck out—By Marchildon, 3; by Judd, 2. Hits—Off H. Newsome, 7 in 4 innings; off Dickman, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Judd, 2 in 2⅓ innings. Wild pitches—H. Newsome, Judd. Losing pitcher—H. Newsome. Umpires—Stewart, Summers and Rue.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, May 27.—Sportin' around:

All the bums who have been knocked flat in Madison Square Garden since it opened in 1925 are cordially invited by Monte Proser, the esthetic saloon keeper, to attend the Garden's debut as a vast night club Friday night—to see the pretty new ceiling. The ceiling is 65,000 square feet of baby-blue netting, over which Monte will float ersatz clouds. The house that Tex built has been redecorated at a cost of $100,000 for a full summer of plain and fancy dancing. Stucco palm trees rise 60 feet from the floor. The place will have seven bars, 20 miles of polished planks on the floor and house 6,000 rumba and swing competitors. Soldiers' and sailors' girl friends are admitted free, and are promised protection from 6-day bike riders, stumble-bum preliminary boys, Ching Johnson, Gargantua, Frick and Frack, Sonja Henie, Fritz Kuhn and others possibly left there from previous Garden shows.

CONSIDINE

Six Hambletonian hopefuls will trot at Roosevelt Raceway's opener tomorrow night at Westbury. Twenty trotters in all will compete in the race, thus causing the biggest carriage jam since the Oklahoma run . . . For some unknown reason, a big percentage of the crack Indianapolis Speedway drivers affect mustaches.

Jack Dempsey has offered $2,000 to a collector for the American flag John L. Sullivan wore around his belt in several of his historic quarrels . . . Every time the Yankees lose another game the executors of the Ruppert estate come a little closer to accepting Jim Farley's comparatively modest offer for the club. It's the only offer.

Note from Jock Sutherland: "I've been to see Ace Parker and found him in good spirits and very optimistic that his leg will be O.K. by the time the football season rolls around again. He suffered a longitudinal fracture of the fibula of his right leg. The break was 3 or 4 inches long with a good deal of separation between the parts. It seems to me that the break is a little worse than the one he sustained last year. However, the disclocation of the ankle joint is not nearly as bad as last year's. It was this ankle dislocation that gave him the most trouble last year; not the broken bone in his leg." Jock estimates that in 9 or 10 weeks the "world's best football player" will be as good as ever.

The movies of the Louis-Buddy Baer fight show definitely that Joe struck Buddy after the bell ended the sixth . . . Incidentally, little or no attention was paid to the fact that Charley Reynolds, who was the knockdown timekeeper in the fight, counted ten on Baer when Buddy went down for the second time in the sixth. Donovan didn't keep up with him, nor did Arthur count when Buddy knocked Louis out of the ring, nor did he send Louis to a neutral corner after the first knockdown.

Col. Harvey L. Miller, the former N.B.A. head who is now back on active duty, writes from "Somewhere in the Marine Corps" to suggest that now that Mike Jacobs is operating all around the country, he and the N.B.A. should bury the hatchet and match Joey Archibald against Pete Scalzo and Billy Soose vs. Tony Zale to clear up the featherweight and middleweight divisions.

"The N. B. A. took a pretty bad beating in the New York papers, whenever it bucked Jacobs," Col. Miller recalls. "When New York was putting on Apostoli vs. Bettina, for the 175-pound title, N. B. A. said 'No title without Billy Conn.' So we were hooted. We rated highly a lightweight named Jenkins before New York ever heard of him. When we rated Zivic the No. 1 welter we were laughed at. It was said 'He doesn't belong in the same ring with Armstrong.'" . . . True enough, Colonel.

We think the Cleveland Indians will win by ten games. A mark of the Indians' strength in their ability to continue winning despite injuries to key players.

A Whirlaway victory in the $50,000 Belmont Stakes will boost his winnings almost to the purchase price of his great sire, Blenheim II, who cost Warren Wright, A. B. Hancock, R. A. Fairborn, Jock Whitney and a few other breeders $265,000. Blenheim got 40 foals this past spring. He in turn was sired by Blanford, called the "world's greatest sire" by the British.

Dodgers Whip Phillies, 6 to 0, Behind Casey

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 27. — With Hugh Casey doing the pitching, the Brooklyn Dodgers whipped the Phillies for the eighth successive time today, 6 to 0.

Casey tossed a seven-hit game at the National League's cellar-dwellers to mark up his sixth victory against two defeats this season and the sixth whitewashing administered by the Brooklyn mound corps. In superb form, he never granted more than one hit an inning, fanned four and gave only one walk.

The Dodgers completed their scoring in six innings, belting Rookie Podgajny off the hill, then eased up while Manager Leo Durocher experimented with a couple of changes in his line-up in the late innings. After the sixth, Durocher sent Jimmy Wasdell to play first base instead of Dolph Camilli and replaced Dixie Walker with Joe Vosmik in right field.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss...	5	2	1	8	May,3b....	3	2	2	1
Herman,2b	4	1	5	2	L'whiler,lf.	4	0	1	0
Reiser,cf...	4	2	3	0	Marty,cf...	4	1	4	1
Phelps,c..	4	1	5	0	Etten,1b...	3	2	6	0
Camilli,1b	2	1	7	0	B'jamin,rf.	4	0	4	0
Wasdell,lf	1	0	4	0	Bragan,ss.	4	0	3	2
L'retto,3b.	3	0	0	3	Warren,c..	3	0	3	0
Medwick,lf	4	1	2	0	L'inston,c	1	0	1	0
Walker,rf	2	0	0	0	Marnie,2b.	3	2	3	1
Vosmik,rf.	2	0	0	0	Podgajny,p	2	0	0	3
Casey,p...	4	0	0	0	Grissom,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	35	8	27	13	Totals..	32	7	27	8

Brooklyn	1	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	—6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Reese (2), Herman, Phelps, Medwick. Camilli. Error—Bragan. Runs batted in—Herman, Reiser, Lavagetto, Medwick, Vosmik. Two-base hits—Reese, Herman, Reiser, Camilli, May, Marnie. Three-base hit—Medwick. Double plays—Reese to Herman to Camilli. Lavagetto to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Podgajny, 2; off Casey, 1. Struck out—By Casey, 4; by Podgajny, 1; by Grissom, 3. Hits—Off Podgajny, 7 in 5⅓ innings (none out in sixth); off Grissom, 1 in 3⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Casey (Etten). Losing pitcher—Podgajny. Umpires—Jorda, Sears and Barr. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes. Attendance—1,200.

Eight Thirty Injured, Out Of Suburban

By the Associated Press

New York, May 27—The meeting of Eight Thirty and Moiland in Friday's Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park, which was to have gone a long way toward settling the year's duel for handicap racing honors, was cancelled today when "Half Past Eight" came down with a leg injury.

Jack Joyner, the veteran horseman who handles George D. Widener's breeding and racing activities, announced Eight Thirty would have to be declared from the mile and quarter classic because he had developed a filling beneath the ankle after his victorious effort in the Metropolitan Handicap last Saturday.

And, what's more, Joyner added there was no way of telling when the aptly-named son of Pilate-Dinner Time would be able to come back to the races. "Only time will tell when he can be returned to training," Joyner said after he and Trainer Bert Mulholland examined the injury.

Thus Moiland will head the field for the Suburban all by himself. This would have been the only meeting between the two at the current Belmont meeting, since Ownr Charley Howard and Trainer Tom Smith have decided to ship their stable back to California early next week.

Red Sox Infielder Gets Class 1A Rating

New York, May 27 (AP).—Mickey Harris, 23-year-old Boston Red Sox infielder, has been classified as 1A for selective service, Local Board No. 268 in Queens announced today.

Harris, however, probably will not be called until September because of the high number of volunteers in his district and the large number of student reclassifications which are expected by the middle of next month.

Navy Dept. Netmen Rout League Foes

Navy Department netmen won their third start in the Departmental Tennis League yesterday, blanking Veterans Administration, 5-0, at Rock Creek Courts.

Herbert and Heddings (N. Y.) defeated Zrana and Silva, 6—2, 6—4; Burns and Eugenio (N. Y.) defeated Dougherty and Haymaker, 6—1, 6—1; Seaman and Wheeler (N. Y.) defeated Johnson and Weiss, 3—6, 8—6, 6—3; Barron and Ares (N. Y.) defeated Gray and Robinson, 6—0, 6—4; Leonard and Posner (N. Y.) defeated Hager and Hall, 6—4, 6—1.

Takoma A. C. Booking

Takoma A C softball team would like to book games Sunday on its field. Call Shepherd 7863.

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WE COULDN'T see through leather with our own eyes—so we X-RAYED the feet of hundreds of well-dressed men in offices and industrial plants, to show position of bones inside their shoes! Leading foot specialists analyzed the X-rays, and found:

1 OUT OF 3 MEN wears dangerously misfitted shoes (too short, too narrow, or both)!

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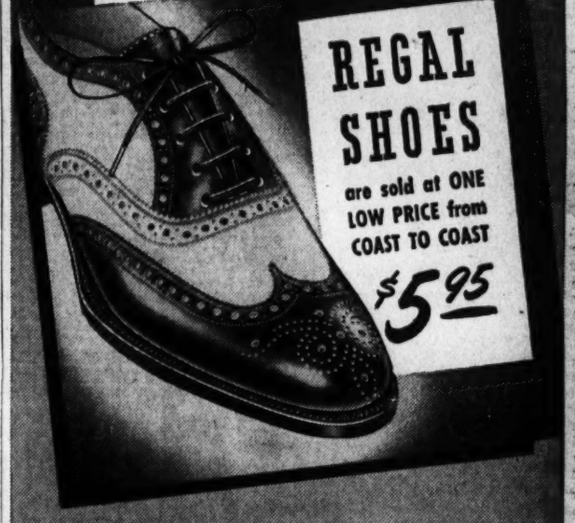

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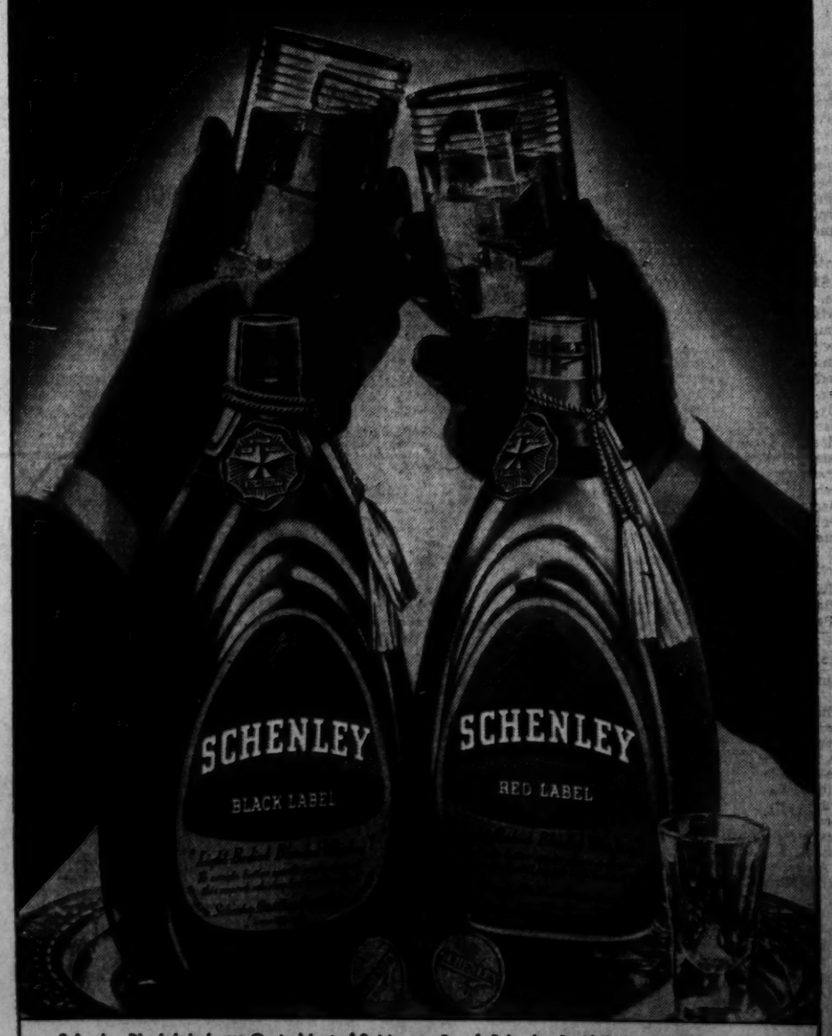

Schenley Black Label 65% Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof. Schenley Red Label 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits, 90 Proof. Both Blended Whiskey. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

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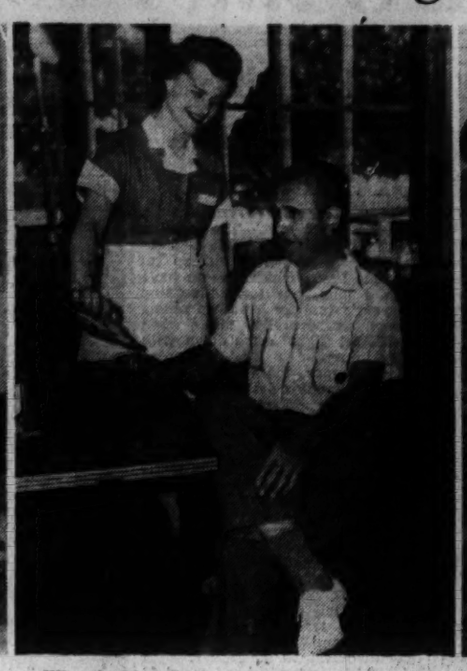
137 in Open Trial Doesn't Change Cliff Spencer's Routine—He Works Despite the Heat

Because his 36-hole total of 137 won the medal in National Open qualifying, Cliff Spencer's first duty yesterday was to be photographed receiving congratulations from his bosses at East Potomac—S. G. Loeffler, public links concessionaire, and Manager Tommy Doerer, jr.



Whew! Glad that's over. Cliff relaxes inside East Potomac's clubhouse and is served a soft drink by Waitress Dixie Lee Jessie. The young lady seems quite pleased to be serving the professional whose two rounds over the tough Columbia Country Club course was best among the star golfers throughout the Nation

Well, time to get down to business. Spencer grabs a bucket of balls and prepares for the daily practice session which has accounted for all his tournament triumphs to date. Such drills have made the swarthy pro one of the longest and smoothest hitters in the Nation. He plans no rest from his golf

This is known as labor. With Mrs. Thelma Stead as the student, Cliff gives one of his innumerable daily lessons. Though his competitive golfing ability is unquestionable, Cliff also excels in teaching the fine points to dubs as well as finished players, something of a rarity in golf. Many leading District golfers owe their success to Spencer

When everybody else is leaving East Potomac in the evening, sick of golf after a series of shank shots, slices and hooks, Spencer may be seen sharpening up his putting stroke. It was that which accounted for his mere 55 putts in the 36-hole Open trials. He has one of the best techniques on the green

Fishing with JACK BELL

Two new women's all-tackle records have been recognized by the International Game Fish Association—Mrs. Cooke's 39-thread catch of a 184½-pound Allison tuna and Mrs. B. Davis Crowni-shield's 110-pound wahoo taken last month at Walker Coy B.W.I., also on 39 thread line. The all-tackle Allison tuna record is still the 265-pound fish taken in Hawaii in 1937 on 24 thread line by J. W. Harvey. The all-tackle wahoo record is a 124¾-pound fish taken by J. B. Stickney on 24 thread line.

JACK BELL

An unusual catch reported from Atlantic, N. C., was a 126-pound tuna landed by Roland Hodges, of Mount Olive, N. C., while fishing for channel base at Drum Inlet from the surf. Surf casters along North Carolina's outer banks have been getting excellent catches of channel bass and the State of North Carolina again is being urged to conserve the supply by establishing a levy limit.

In August, 1940, a 33½-pound king salmon was caught in a trap near Punaquid Point. In September a 40-pound king was caught at the mouth of the Punaquid River. A school of these large salmon estimated to be comprised of at least 50 fish were seen playing about in the shallows at the mouth of Punaquid River. Scales from the 33½- and 40-pound salmon were examined by Fish and Wild Life Service biologists, who reported that these salmon were spawned in the fall of 1933 and may well have come from a shipment from the Pacific Coast that was planted in Biscoy Pond, several miles up the Punaquid River in 1934, for the

See BELL, Page 27, Col. 4.

Charlotte Hall Wins Despite A Triple Play

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlotte Hall, Md., May 27.—Even a triple play, the first ever seen here, which was pulled in the third inning, failed to save Calvin Coolidge High School as a determined Charlotte Hall Military Academy nine came from behind to nip the Washingtonians today, 6-4. Coolidge got away to an early lead and maintained it until the fifth inning, when Third Baseman Bob Brown blasted a home run with two mates aboard to score what proved to be the winning run. The Cadets added a superfluous tally in the seventh to make the final figure 6-4.

Bernie Shankman, Coolidge twirler, and Junie Dyson hooked up in a pitching duel, with the Charlotte Hall ace turning in his fifth win of the year.

Frank Cady, Cadet slugger, finally was handed the collar at the plate after hitting in 15 straight games. Cady hit into the triple play when Shortstop Jacobson made a sensational catch of his liner, then tossed to Bassin to double Dyson off second. Bassin then threw to first in time to get Brown.

Charl. Hall	AB	H	O	A	Coolidge H.	AB	H	O	A
Smith,ss..	2	0	1	2	Koenig,cf.	4	0	1	1
Dyson,p...	2	1	1	2	Bassin,2b..	4	1	2	1
Brown,3b..	2	2	1	2	Scanlon,2b	1	0	0	0
Cady,cf..	3	0	1	1	Martin,rf..	4	1	4	0
S'eimer,1b	4	1	10	1	Penn,lf....	3	1	2	0
M'tinsly,rf	2	0	2	0	S'kman,p..	4	2	0	2
Gabs,rf..	1	0	0	0	Kl'knec,1b.	4	1	5	0
A'erson,2b	2	0	2	2	J.obsen,ss.	4	0	1	3
Davis,lf...	2	0	2	1	Orrison,3b	3	2	2	0
Wilson,c..	3	1	7	2	Murphy,c..	3	2	7	1
Totals.	23	5	27	13	Totals..	34	10	24	8

Coolidge High	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Charlotte High	0	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	x	—6

Runs—Smith, Dyson (2), Brown, Mattingly, Davis, Penn (2), Martin, Jacobsen. Home run—Brown. Stolen bases—Smith (2), Davis, Penn. Double plays—Anderson to Sondheimer; Brown to Anderson to Sondheimer; Koenig to Jacobsen to Orrison. Triple play—Jacobsen to Bassin to Kleinknec. Struck out—By Shankman, 7; by Dyson, 6. First base on balls—Off Shankman, 9; off Dyson, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Shankman (Brown). Umpire—McDonald.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	31	105	25	42	.400
Cullenbine, St. Louis	31	91	21	35	.385
Travis, Washington	35	143	28	54	.378
Dickey, New York	27	104	12	39	.375
Cronin, Boston	33	119	27	44	.370

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reiser, Brooklyn	25	87	19	33	.379
Hack, Chicago	34	122	34	44	.361.06
Slaughter, St. Louis	36	147	28	59	.361.05
Mize, St. Louis	36	138	21	49	.355
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	29	114	19	40	.351

(Based on 87 or more times at bat.)

Publinks Pro Plans No Rest Before Effort in U.S. Golf Open

Lowest Scorer in U. S. Has Full Book Of Lessons Until Trip to Fort Worth

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

You'd think the man who led the Nation's qualifiers for the National Open Championship on Monday might have taken it easy yesterday—lolling around a country club reading his clippings, accepting congratulations and sipping a cool drink.

But not Cliff Spencer. The East Potomac professional, whose rounds of 68 and 69 at Columbia Club were lowest of a thousand-odd qualifiers over the country's toughest layouts, put in a busy day in the 90-in-the-shade (what shade?) temperature of the driving range.

Spencer gave 13 half-hour lessons between 9 in the morning and 8 at night and he has as many booked each day this week until train time for Fort Worth Sunday night.

The golf pro at a public links course has a different setup from that of a private course professional. Ninety per cent of Spencer's livelihood is derived from lessons—no lessons, no income. A feat such as Monday's puts Spencer in the limelight and his lesson appointments increase by leaps and bounds.

Cliff was thoroughly enjoying his spot in the national golf spotlight but he hopes it will be more productive than his past experiences in the big time. In the 1935 National Open proper Spencer's first day 73 was only a shot back of Roland MacKenzie's 72 but the next day Cliff was two hours late starting due to a thunderstorm in Pittsburgh and he finally sloshed around in 84 shots.

Two years ago on the winter tour Spencer fired a subpar 69 to lead the parade of big shots in the Bing Crosby Open. That night he received a wire informing him of his younger brother's death in Baltimore and Cliff was not much for golf the next day. He finally picked up.

Score Canceled

Spencer had another unfortunate experience in the $1,000 Philadelphia Open some years back. He led at the end of the two rounds with 73, 76, playing through a downpour, but tournament officials finally canceled all the scores in the scheduled 72-hole medal play tournament and ordered a 36-hole playoff the next day. Clarence Hackney won it.

The 36-year-old stylist has been a golf professional for 13 years. A native Baltimorean, Spencer started at Sparrows Point and then worked in the pro shops at Maryland Country Club and Forest Park before spending several years at Beaver Dam.

He has built up a reputation as one of the longest hitters in the game—local and national—and his swing is a picture of perfection, but Cliff usually runs into a bad hole or a bad round that hurts his chances. He has competed in eight national championships — three Opens, three P. G. A.'s and two Public Links tournaments, but his 73 at Oakmont was his best performance.

Spencer has been working long hours on the lesson tee this year, but he has taken time out for some good golf rounds. In informal exhibition rounds Cliff was on the winning end six straight times this spring.

Plaza Upsets Senate, 4 to 1; Ties Up Race

A hustling group of Georgetown softball players banded together under the gold and black colors of Plaza Wine & Liuor, scored the greatest upset of the softball season last night in Ballston Stadium when they turned back a heretofore invincible Senate Beer Ten, 4-2, to throw the Merchant's Night League into a two-way first-place tie.

Roger Sawtell baffled the slugging Senate ten with five hits and fanned a like number while shutting them out after the third inning. Eddie Abell led the Plaza attack with a pair of singles and scored two runs. Plaza came from behind a 2-1 deficit and took the lead in the fourth inning on Murray Larrick's error, Abel's single and an infield out by Chism.

Larrick atoned for two errors afield with a homerun in the second inning, while Lefty Sullivan, Senate hurler, helped his own cause with a triple.

Senate and I. B. M., deadlocked in the first place with four wins and a loss each, clash next Monday night. In a girl's preliminary, Schol's defeated M. P. M., 8-3.

Gonzaga Netmen Win Over St. John's, 7-1

The Catholic High tennis championship of Washington was claimed by Gonzaga yesterday when it trounced St. John's 7 to 1 at Columbia Country Club. The only loss sustained by the Purple came in the third singles, Bennett defeating Curley, 6—3, 6—2.

Complete Results

Singles—Sheehan (G) defeated Norris, 6—1, 6—4; Ervin (G) defeated Tarleton, 6—3, 6—3; Bennett (St) defeated Curley, 6—3, 6—2; Genovese (G) defeated Cordell, 6—3, 8—6; Peabody (G) defeated Bockting, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3; Horvath (G) defeated Meyers, 6—3, 6—3.

Doubles—Sheehan-Genovese (G) defeated Norris-Tarleton, 6—0, 6—2; Ervin-Peabody (G) defeated Bennett-Cordell, 6—3, 6—4.

Cameo Meets Union Printers' Nine Today

Four games have been scheduled this weekend for the Cameo Furniture team of The Washington Post-Industrial League. Tomorrow it meets Union Printers on the North Ellipse at 5 p. m., and Friday it leaves for Elkins, W. Va., and clashes with the team of the city Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The club will leave Friday morning at 7:30 from 214 Twelfth Street Southwest.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Navy, 13; Georgetown, 9.
Iowa State, 10; Kansas, 8.
Michigan, 5; Michigan Normal, 4.
Penn State, 5; Bucknell, 3.
Iowa, 4; Luther, 3.

COLLEGE GOLF

Toledo, 16½; Michigan State Thrs., 1½.

Macabees Take Departmental Lead

Panama.	AB	H	O	A	Macabees.	AB	H	O	A
Shubert,ss.	4	0	2	1	Inoff,ss...	4	0	2	2
F'stein,2b.	3	0	2	6	Holmes,2b.	4	1	2	1
Condon,3b	3	0	2	2	Stelle,1b...	4	0	8	0
Abeel,p....	2	1	0	1	Murphy,cf..	4	1	0	0
Hawks,lf..	3	0	0	0	B'ghan,3b.	4	1	0	2
Nutter,1b.	3	0	11	1	Atwell,c...	4	1	12	1
Iannussi,cf	3	0	7	0	Garity,lf..	2	1	0	0
Kelso,c...	3	0	0	1	Blevens,lf..	2	0	0	0
Harwick,rf	3	0	0	0	B'hause,rf.	3	1	0	0
					James,p...	3	1	0	0
Totals.	27	1	24	12	Totals..	34	7	24	5

Panama Canal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Arlington Macabees	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	—	—4

Runs—Holmes, Stelle, Baughan, Bockhause. Errors—Holmes, Shubert (2), Condon. Keiso. Two-base hit—Bockhause. Three-base hits—Abeel, Baughan. Stolen base—Baughan. First base on balls—Off James, 2. Struck out—By Abeel, 7; by James, 13.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St N.W.

Browns Pull Surprise, Beat Chisox, 5 to 2

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 27.—The St. Louis Browns, who usually play dead against the White Sox, rose up today and defeated the Chicagoans, 5 to 2, behind Rookie Bob Munchief's six-hit pitching.

The triumph, the Brown's first in five starts against the Sox this season, was earned on an 11-hit attack on starter John Rigney and two relief hurlers.

Joe Grace drove in the first Brownie run with a triple and scored the second on George McQuinn's long fly. Later he accounted for another pair of tallies with a homer into the right field stands. Roy Cullenbine also hit for the circuit, both home runs coming off Rigney. Taft Wright and Luke Appling hit homers for the Sox, the round tripper being Appling's first since August of 1937.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Grace,rf..	5	3	1	1	K'cker,2b	4	0	0	5
McQ'nn,1b	5	1	9	0	Appling,ss.	4	1	7	1
Laabs,cf..	5	1	3	0	Kuhel,1b..	4	1	7	3
C'nbine,lf.	3	1	2	0	Wright,rf..	3	1	1	1
L'dello,2b.	5	1	2	3	L'giani,3b.	3	0	1	0
Clift,3b...	4	1	2	1	Solters,lf..	3	1	1	0
Strange,ss	4	0	2	3	Hoag,cf...	2	0	5	0
Ferrell,c..	4	2	5	0	Tresh,c....	4	1	5	1
Muncrief,p	4	1	1	0	Rigney,p...	2	1	0	2
					Hallett,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals.	39	11	27	8	*Rosenthal	1	0	0	0
					H'phres,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	30	6	27	13

*Batted for Hallett in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	—5
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Grace (2), Cullenbine, Muncrief (2), Appling, Wright. Errors—Kuhel, Rigney, Lodigiani. Runs batted in—Grace (3), McQuinn, Cullenbine, Wright, Appling. Two-base hits—Clift, Ferrell, McQuinn. Three-base hits—Grace. Home runs—Wright, Cullenbine, Grace, Appling. Double plays—Clift to Lucadello to McQuinn, Wright to Kuhel. McQuinn (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Muncrief, 5; off Rgney, 1; off Humphries, 1. Struck out—By Muncrief, 4; by Rigney, 4; by Hallett, 1. Hits—Off Rigney, 9 in 6 innings; off Hallett, 2 in 2 innings; off Humphries, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Rigney. Umpires—Pipgras, Passarella and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—(Actual), 3,337.

Kenwood Women Golfers Rout Manor, 8-1; Increase Lead

Chevy Chase Team Holds Second Place With Victory Over Army-Navy in League Play at Indian Spring

Kenwood handed Manor a surprising 8-1 defeat to increase its lead in the Women's District Golf Association first team matches yesterday at Indian Spring. The defending champion Chevy Chase sextet defeated Army and Navy, 5½-3½, and remained in second place, 6½ points back of the leaders.

The defeat was the worst in the series for the Manor team which averted a shutout with a point in the second bracket. Kenwood's top twosome of Mrs. Betty Meckley and Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg avenged a recent 8-and-6 beating at Manor by sweeping three points from Mrs. W. R. Stokes and Mrs. L. G. Pray. Mrs. Price and Mrs. Evans in the second bracket and Mrs. McEntee and Mrs. Thomas in the third continued their good work for the leading Kenwood aggregation.

Chevy Chase won over the service club despite the loss of 2½ points in the first bracket where Mrs. David Clark and Mrs. M. K. Barroll defeated Elizabeth Houghton and Mrs. Landra Platt. The Chevy Chase players then won five of the next six points.

Woodmont held its lead in the second team play at Chevy Chase, which produced the following results: Woodmont 7, Chevy Chase 2; Congressional 6, Indian Spring 3; Beaver Dam 5½, Columbia 2½; Army-Navy 5½, Beaver Dam 3½; Argyle 5, Manor 4, and Washington 5, Kenwood 4.

First teams at Indian Spring:

Kenwood	31½
Chevy Chase	26
Manor	20½
Army and Navy	13

Kenwood, 8; Manor, 1

Mrs. Betty Meckley and Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg (Kenwood), scored 3 points to 0 for Mrs. Walter Stokes and Mrs. L. G. Pray (Manor); Mrs. F. L. Evans and Mrs. H. L. Price (Kenwood), scored 2 points to 1 for Mrs. Bert Gamble and Mrs. H. J. Simons (Manor); Mrs. A. A. McEntee and Mrs. Woodlief Thomas (Kenwood), scored 3 points to 0 for Mrs. J. T. Powell and Mrs. Gale E. Pugh (Manor).

Chevy Chase, 5½ Army and Navy, 3½

Elizabeth Houghton and Mrs. Landra Platt (Chevy Chase), scored ½ point to 2½ for Mrs. David Clark and Mrs. M. K. Barroll (Army and Navy); Mrs. Y. Booker and Baroness de Gruben (Chevy Chase), scored 3 points to 0 for Mrs. M. Torlinski and Mrs. Felix Grgax (Army and Navy); Mrs. J. B. Patterson and Mrs. Dickinson Letts (Chevy Chase), scored 2 points to 1 for Mrs. R. T. Schlossberg Mrs. Lyons (Army and Navy).

Second teams at Chevy Chase:

STANDINGS	
Woodmont	50
Columbia	42½
Army and Navy	41½
Beaver Dam	41½
Argyle	40
Chevy Chase	36
Congressional	34½
Indian Spring	33½
Washington	32
Belle Haven	30½
Kenwood	24½
Manor	13½

Woodmont, 7; Chevy Chase, 2

Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith and Mrs. Henry Goodman (Woodmont) scored 1 point to 2 for Mrs. W. J. Flather, jr., and Mrs. W. P. Thompkins (Chevy Chase); Mrs. Gilbert Hahn and Mrs. T. D. Peyser (Woodmont).

See LINKS, Page 27, Col. 5.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Boxing Board May Pull Surprise at Donovan Hearing Today

Ring Official To Explain His Action

Presence of Louis' Secretary in Baer's Corner Adds a New Twist to Hearing

By Al Hailey

The District Boxing Commission will fire an oral barrage at Referee Arthur Donovan this morning at 9 o'clock when the New York referee appears here to answer questions on his conduct of the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer fight.

Noted for its all-talking sessions, the commission may pull a surprise by getting tough with Donovan—despite the fact that it already has gone on record as supporting his disqualification of Baer.

The commission wants to know the answer to a number of questions that already have been answered in so many ways the issue has become more beclouded.

An Added Starter

But there's one added starter that may start the fireworkers if the commission is in a "big stick" frame of mind:

The presence of Freddy Grunyard, Louis' colored secretary, in the center of the ring just as Baer was hitting the canvas after Louis' punch that came after the bell ending the sixth.

Grunyard, not having a second's license, was violating the District as well as New ork boxing codes in entering the ring.

Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, accused Grunyard of acting as a sort of Louis "spy" in Baer's corner. The dapper colored youth was such an impediment in the corner that Buddy's handlers had a hard time getting around him and into the ring at the end of each round, Hoffman has charged.

Pictures Belie Statement

Donovan already has gone on record as stating that Louis hit Baer as the bell rang ending the sixth—a fact which pictures showing Grunyard at Baer's side belie.

Chairman Claude W. Owen, in announcing the commission's summons to Donovan, said he was greatly interested in Donovan's views on Louis' secretary being in the ring.

"It seems to me that constitutes as much grounds for disqualifying Louis as the presence of Baer's manager and handlers which led him to disqualify Baer," Owen said.

Thomas P. Morgan, jr., who was instrumental in bringing Donovan here, has made it plain that he isn't of a mind to deal harshly with Donovan. He does not want to do anything which might antagonize Mike Jacobs and cause Jacobs to cease bringing his 'big time"—and big money—attractions to the Capital.

The commission intends to ask Donovan whether he cut the rst round short or Baer ceased fighting; whether Louis hit Baer after the bell in the sixth; whether he notified Timekeeper Pat O'Connor he was going to give Baer a minute's rest after Louis' third knockdown of Baer; and whether he informed Hoffman he intended to give Baer a rest.

Bob Jones Likes Gene Sarazen's Chances for Surprise in Open

Former 'Grand Slam' Champ Surveys Field In Coming Tourney

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, May 27.—Only one of the old champions is likely to "pull a Sarazen" in next week's United States Open golf tournament, says Bobby Jones—and that's Sarazen.

On the eve of heading West for the Oepn championship he might have entered but didn't, the retired grand-slammer looked over the field of former champions and rated gentleman Gene Sarazen the only old-timer able to stand the gaff and perhaps finish with a spectacular, winning rush of the kind that was synonymous with his name 15 years ago. The others—Tommy Armour, Johnny Farrell, Billy Burke, Johnny Goodman, Olin Dutra and the rest—"aren't taking it seriously," he says.

GENE SARAZEN

Gene Won First Title in '22

Sarazen won his first U. S. Open Championship back in 1922 at Shokie with a 288, a stroke ahead of Jones. He won it at Fresh Meadows ten years later with 286, three strokes ahead of Bobby Cruickshank. Last year, at Canterbury, he almost did it again, tying Lawson Little at 287 and losing in the playoff by three strokes.

Walter Hagen, winner in 1914, took the Open again five years later in 1919. But Hagen, says Jones, will be at Forth Worth June 5-7 just for the ride. Jones, himself a four-time winner—1923, '36, '29, '30—will be there too, but only in the gallery. He was the only champion of the last 15 years not taking advantage of the new rule waiving qualifying trials for former winners.

"I think it's the finest thing the United States Golf Association ever did," he says, "letting the former champions compete. They'd rather have that than a gold medal—just to know that they'll always be welcome."

As for the forty-fifth Open? Bobby thinks it'll be a Texas affair, four ways from the jack, with Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, Ralph Guldahl and little Ben Hogan right at home on the Bermuda grass fairways. Guldahl won the Open championship in 1937 and 1938; Nelson in 1939.

New Peach Hurler

Macon, Ga., May 27 (AP).—Purchase of Pitcher Ralph Williams from the Portsmouth (Va.) Club of the Piedment League was announced last night by the Macon Peaches of the South Atlantic League.

Budge Beaten In Big Upset By Coast Boy

Chicago, May 27 (AP).—J. Donald Budge, the California redhead who has held all the major tennis titles at one time or another, was eliminated today from the National Professional Championship Tournament by John Faunce, of Hollywood, in a stunning upset.

The defending champion, a bridegroom of one day, was erased in straight sets, 6—4, 6—1, 6—3, by the 26-year-old Hollywood professional.

After taking the first set, the tall, blond Hollywood unknown set a blistering pace, employing deep, line-splitting drives which Budge could not handle, even with his famed backhand.

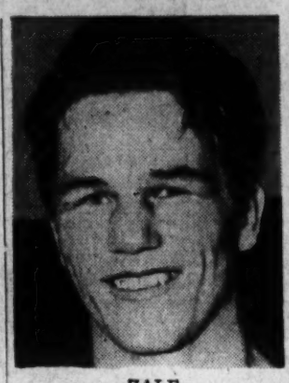
Zale 6-5 Choice Over Hostak in Title Bout

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 27.—Two terrific punchers with mutual dislike for each other—Tony Zale and Al Hostak—"may pull Chicago's biggest indoor fight throng in ten years into the Chicago Stadium tomorrow night when they engage in a 15-round battle for the middleweight championship of the National Boxing Association.

Zale, a steel worker from Gary, Ind., defending champion, remained a 6-to-5 favorite to triumph over the Seattle, Wash., clouter from whom he won the title on a 13-round technical knockout last July. Zale had previously defeated Hostak in a ten-round nontitle engagement during which Hostak suffered a broken left hand.

Based on the tempo of the advance sale, predictions were made tonight that close to 20,000 spectators will pay well above $50,000 to witness this showdown between the bitter rivals.



ZALE

The feud between Zale and Hostak and their handlers is not in the nature of an old-fashioned build-up." It is genuine. Hostak refused to train at the only available gymnasium for professional boxers and even imported sparring partners from St. Louis. He declined to appear on radio programs with Zale, or have pictures taken with him, and his handlers refused to accept the match until Hostak's percentage was considerably boosted.

The sputtering and bitterness flared today over bandages Hostak planned to use to protect his often bruised and brittle left hand. He wanted to use tape underneath the customary gauze taping, but this is contrary to Illinois rules.

The stolid, icy nerved Zale figures he will outgame Hostak and wear him down. Hostak, a sharper, faster hitter than Zale, is confident he will knock out the champion in the early rounds.

The ten-round semiwindup between Booker Beckwith, 21-year-old Negro colleg youth of Gary, Ind., and Solly Kreiger, Brooklyn, N. Y., a former middleweight champion, is sharing interest with the Zale-Hostak affair. Beckwith, a recent graduate from amateur ranks, is a terrific hitter with either hand and his admirers are convinced he is heading for the light heavyweight title.

N.Y.Yank FootballTeam Signs Two Clarion Stars

Clarion, Pa., May 26 (AP).—The New York Yankees of the American Pro Football League signed William Sheridan and Joe O'Brien, star players of the Clarion State Teachers College football team today upon their graduation.

The two have played in the backfield for Clarion for the past four years.

Tom Fargo, Penn State end last year, also was signed by the Yankee's coach, Jack McBride, who continued to Pittsburgh in an effort to contact several players graduating there soon.

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Roman Boy Wins Charles Town Feature by Length and Half

Victor Pays $4.80; Nears Track Mark

Miss Warning Runs Second, High Bud Third; an 'Assist' Scored by Latter

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., May 27.—"There's courses for horses," according to an old track adage, and the course for a horse named Roman Boy is the 4½-furlong sprint route at this track. Roman Boy, which races in the colors of P. H. Faulconer, has a copyright on the scamper from the backstretch chute to the finish line. In fact, during the four years since this son of Ha Ha first came to the races, it seems that every time the boys in the press box look down at the track they see Roman Goy finishing in front in one of these abbreviated sprints.

They change the weight, they change the jockeys and they change the odds but, almost invariably, it is the same—Roman Boy driving to the wire. Yesterday he had Jockey Paul Keester, a newcomer to this track but a veteran big-time rider, in the saddle. The crowd of 6,000 made the combination the favorite and it obliged. Roman Boy drove to the wire a length and a half in front of W. D. Amoss' Miss Warning. Two and a half lengths furtner back came High Bud, owned by John Bosley, jr., to be third.

Victor Pays $4.80

Roman Boy paid $4.80, a good figure according to the track regulars, and hung up time of 0:49 3-5, a fraction over the track record held by Irene's Bob.

But when credit for the victory is given, High Bud should be passed out an "assist" for he was a factor in making Roman Boy's triumph rather easy. Bosley horses at this track seem to have a way of getting in the way.

High Bud was racing close up and failed to make the stretch turn. He ran out and carried Berwyn, Time Her and Star Strewn with him. This just about took care of all the contenders. Miss Warning, however, saved ground and missed trouble. Jockey R. D. Scott handled her vigorously through the stretch but Roman Boy was under only a light drive at the end.

The daily double paid $57. In the second race, Jockey Johnny Leyland put up a fine saddle exhibition in holding Noon Step together long enough to defeat Seplin. Third money went to Paradise Girl. Noon Step paid $10.40. Pleasant Lady survived a claim of foul to win the third race in the role of a $4.40 favorite.

Charles Town Race Charts

Tuesday, May 27, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:34½. Winner, B. O. F. Randolph's b. g. (2), by Only One—Super Duo. Trained by F. C. Randolph. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
ONE ONLY	(Churchill)	112	3	2	2¹	1ⁿᵏ	1ʰ	$3.60
MYRTLE M.	(Haber)	109	8	1	1¹½	2ʰ	2ʰ	1.70
ROLLS ROUGH	(Leyland)	112	1	4	3ʰ	3ʰ	3¹½	3.60
PRISON SHIP	(Kelly)	112	2	3	4ⁿᵏ	4ʰ	4ʰ	4.30
G. C. HAMILTON	(Root)	112	5	7	7ʰ	7ʰ	5ʰ	13.40
FIERY ANN	(Acosta)	104	6	5	5½	5ⁿᵏ	6ʰ	35.50
JUDGE'S SQUAW	(Grant)	109	7	6	6ʰ	6ʰ	7ʰ	52.30
KIRKMYR	(Scocca)	112	4	8	8	8	8	124.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ONE ONLY, $9.20, $4.80, $3.40; MYRTLE M., $2.80, $2.40; ROLLS ROUGH, $3.40.

ONE ONLY, closest to the pace from the start, came to the outside of MYRTLE M., bore out entering the stretch and closed with good energy to outgame his rival. MYRTLE M., off alertly, set a strong early pace, saved ground and weakened right at the end. ROLLS ROUGH was close up early and faded. PRISON SHIP went evenly.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:10. Winner, C. Gribben's b. c. (4), by High Time—Stumble. Trained by L. R. Colon. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOON STEP	(Leyland)	116	8	4	1ʰ	1ʰ	1ʰ	1ʰ	$4.20
SEPLIN	(Churchill)	111	1	1	2¹½	2ʰ	2ʰ	2¹½	3.30
PARADISE GIRL	(Root)	111	3	3	3ʰ	3¹½	3ʰ	3ʰ	12.80
HAGERSTOWN BOY	(Eversole)	111	5	2	6¹½	5¹½	4ʰ	4ʰ	3.00
IDA TIME	(Haber)	108½	6	3	5ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	5ʰ	5ʰ	3.30
LADY TIMAROLE	(Kelly)	111	4	7	7ʰ	6¹	6ʰ	6ʰ	17.50
TILE PLATE	(Palumbo)	109	2	5	4ʰ	7ʰ	7ʰ	7ʰ	26.50
BRINKLOW	(Driscoll)	160	7	6	8	8	8	8	18.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NOON STEP, $10.40, $7.20, $5.20; SEPLIN, $4.40, $3.40; PARADISE GIRL, $8.60.

NOON STEP outran his field to the first turn, saved ground and held sway over SEPLIN through the stretch under vigorous handling. SEPLIN was closest to the pace from the start, made repeated bids, but hung under a drive in the closing test. PARADISE GIRL was hard handled and went evenly. HAGERSTOWN BOY was bothered at the first turn and rallied mildly.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:37. Winner, Mrs. V. L. Black's ch. f. (4), by Bud Lerner—Chatelet. Trained by J. Bosley, Jr. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLEASANT LADY	(Scott)	103½	7	6	6ʰ	4ʰ	2ʰ	1½	$1.20
GOLD SWEEP	(Wright)	109	1	4	5ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	3¹½	2½	9.50
LULA KHAYYAM	(Claggett)	102	3	1	4¹½	5ⁿᵏ	4½	3¹	2.80
HAPPY MIRACLE	(Kelly)	110	8	5	3½	1ʰ	1ⁿᵏ	4ʰ	34.20
KAMARI	(Palumbo)	109	5	3	1¹	2¹½	5ʰ	5ʰ	6.10
MARGIE WRACK	(Acosta)	102	6	2	2ⁿᵏ	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	59.20
WOODSIDE	(Churchill)	107	2	7	7ʰ	7ʰ	7ʰ	7ʰ	35.50
DOCTOR'S NURSE	(C.Kirk)	111	4	8	8	8	8	8	9.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PLEASANT LADY, $4.40, $3.00, $2.40; GOLD SWEEP, $7.80, $4.80; LULA KHAYYAM, $2.40.

PLEASANT LADY raced on the outside early, made her move along with GOLD SWEEP, bore in to shut off the latter entering the stretch and was under pressure to the end to stave off the closing bid of GOLD SWEEP. Wright's claim of foul was not allowed. The latter was within striking distance from the start, moved to contention on the inside of PLEASANT LADY, was impeded and regained his stride to be wearing down the winner at the end. LULA KHAYYAM was taken up leaving the gate while bearing in and closed resolutely. HAPPY MIRACLE moved up boldly to take the lead from KAMARI and weakened in the closing stages.

Daily Double, NOON STEP and PLEASANT LADY, Paid $57.00

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:03½. Off at 4:07. Winner, A. A. Baldwin's b. f. (4), by Ksar—Miss Alwington. Trained by P. C. Randolph. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS KSAR	(Churchill)	112	7	3	3¹½	2ⁿᵏ	2ʰ	1ʰ	$3.30
CUT EMERALD	(Scott)	107	1	2	1½	1²½	1ʰ	2ʰ	12.90
SUNNY ROSE	(Leyland)	112	6	7	7ʰ	7¹⁰	6ʰ	3½	8.90
ADHELMAR	(Haber)	115	8	4	4¹½	4¹½	4½	4½	6.20
UPRISING	(Kelly)	112	3	6	5ʰ	5¹½	5ⁿᵏ	5ʰ	16.70
LIL'S DAUGHTER	(C.Kirk)	112	5	1	2ⁿᵏ	3ʰ	3ʰ	6ʰ	1.70
LADY ANDY	(Claggett)	102	2	5	6ʰ	6½	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	7.10
FILLY O'FLYNN	(Page)	114	4	8	8	8	8	8	46.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS KSAR, $8.60, $4.40, $3.40; CUT EMERALD, $11.20, $8.80; SUNNY ROSE, $7.00.

MISS KSAR, in the first flight from the start, responded willingly when placed to a drive and wore down CUT EMERALD to win going away. CUT EMERALD saved ground to take command at the first turn, set a good pace, but was not ridden out when displaced. SUNNY ROSE could not keep up early and closed with a bold rush. ADELMAR went evenly.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:32½. Winner, R. A. Bowman, jr.'s ch. h. (6), by Ed Crump—Luce. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCHLEY GOREE	(Root)	110	5	4	5ʰ	4¹	1ʰ	1¹	$2.20
WAUGH SCOUT	(Kelly)	110	3	6	4½	5²	3¹	2½	2.70
WALE SIGNAL	(Hernandez)	110	2	7	6¹	6²	5ⁿᵏ	3ʰ	11.50
MEADOW GOLD	(Palumbo)	109	8	1	1ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	2½	4ʰ	7.70
CAUTIOUS BO	(C.Kirk)	116	7	2	2ʰ	1ʰ	4ʰ	5²	7.70
MY GRACIOUS	(Acosta)	108	4	8	8	7½	7ʰ	6½	9.50
RED GO	(Eversole)	108½	6	3	3¹	3½	6²	7¹⁰	8.50
LIMERICK	(Martinez)	110	1	5	7¹½	8	8	8	39.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCHLEY GOREE, $6.40, $3.20, $2.60; WAUGH SCOUT, $3.40, $2.80; WALE SIGNAL, $4.60.

SCHLEY GOREE, confidently handled and within striking distance from the start, came around the leaders when placed to a drive and held sway thereafter under good handling. WAUGH SCOUT moved between horses approaching the stretch and closed willingly. WALE SIGNAL, outrun early, closed full of run. MEADOW GOLD was used up forcing and setting the pace with CAUTIOUS BO and tired.

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:04. Winner, P. H. Faulconer's ch. g. (3), by Haha—Roman Girl. Trained by C. H. FitsGerald. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
ROMAN BOY	(Kessler)	118	2	2	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$1.40
MISS WARNING	(Scott)	108	8	4	6²	3½	2²½	11.20
HIGH BUD	(Eversole)	115	3	3	3½	2ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	5.80
BERWYN	(Kelly)	118	4	5	4ⁿᵏ	5¹½	4¹	1.90
STAR STREWN	(C.Kirk)	109	5	8	5½	6³	5¹½	31.50
TIME HER	(Martinez)	109	8	1	2ʰ	4ʰ	6²	9.30
SIR KNIGHT	(Page)	114	7	7	8	8	7¹	192.00
BLOWING ROCK	(Claggett)	109	1	7	7²	7²	8	93.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROMAN BOY, $4.80, $4.00, $3.00; MISS WARNING, $8.00, $4.20; HIGH BUD, $3.60.

ROMAN BOY, off alertly, saved ground while setting the pace, drew out and won under a light drive. MISS WARNING dropped back going to the far turn, saved ground and was closing on the winner at the end. HIGH BUD raced forwardly on the inside, bore out bodily entering the stretch and closed with good energy. BERWYN was carried out by HIGH BUD entering the stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:33. Off at 5:34. Winner, Mrs. M. McNey's ch. g. (7), by Mars—Myth. Trained by J. Day. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TYR	(Haber)	113	4	3	2½	1ʰ	1ʰ	1ʰ	1²	$4.20
DUN LUCKY	(Hernandez)	111	1	1	1ʰ	2½	2¹	2ʰ	2ʰ	3.70
GIGGLE LEE	(Grant)	113	2	2	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	3ʰ	2.40
SUMMER STOCK	(Scott)	103	5	4	4ʰ	4¹	4²	4²	4¹	5.30
SINGING STEEL	(Vessell)	113	3	5	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	3.90
FIVE-O-FOUR	(Martinez)	113	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	15.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TYR, $10.40, $7.20, $3.40; DUN LUCKY, $4.80, $2.80; GIGGLE LEE, $2.60.

TYR took command after a half, drew out to a long lead while running easily, held on well when placed to pressure and was kept to a drive to the end. DUN LUCKY was well up from the start, bothered horses repeatedly and fought it out willingly. GIGGLE LEE raced between horses for a half, was shut off after five-eighths and held on gamely. SUMMER STOCK was bothered by DUN LUCKY and faltered thereafter.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:02. Off at 6:02½. Winner, C. E. Brining's br. g. (8), by Petee Wrack—Lady Stimulus. Trained by C. E. Brining. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PETEE LAD	(Palumbo)	114	1	1	1½	1¹	1¹	1²	1¹½	$2.10
KISSEM	(McDonald)	109	2	3	3½	3¹	2¹	2¹½	2¹½	2.70
CURVES	(C.Kirk)	109	4	8	8ʰ	6¹	6²	4²	3¹½	2.10
BAD DREAMS	(Kelly)	110	5	4	2ʰ	2ʰ	3²	3½	4³	14.50
SEA FINN	(Acosta)	104	7	5	5¹	7¹½	7¹	6ʰ	5²	31.00
DANCING CLOUD	(Martinez)	114	3	7	4²	5²	5ʰ	5¹	6½	29.50
GEORGETOWN	(Claggett)	109	6	2	4ʰ	4ʰ	4ʰ	7¹½	7ʰ	20.20
JETAIME	(Eversole)	109	8	7	8	8	8	8	8	34.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PETEE LAD, $6.20, $3.60, $2.40; KISSEM, $4.80, $3.40; CURVES, $2.40.

PETEE LAD, under perfect rating, took command at the break and was placed to a drive in the stretch run. KISSEM saved ground, but appeared to be in eight quarters. CURVES lacked early foot and closed with a belated rush. BAD DREAMS tired from forcing the pace. SEA FINN closed a little ground.

Suffolk Downs Results Yesterday

FIRST—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Cuckoo, 110 (Bodieu)	12.40	6.40 3.40
Allmar, 110 (Slate)		5.00 3.60
Legion, 115 (Hettinger)		3.60

Florian II, Henryels Pick, Bonnie Buzz, Jim Blazes, Travis L., Nopalosa Rojo, Blackmail, The Loom, Lovick also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds.

Village Belle, 113 (E. Smith)	7.80	4.60 3.40
Balmorhea, 113 (Sconza)	13.60	8.00
Moo, 113 (Atkinson)		7.00

Unimond, Delicto, Ohio's Choice, Back Number, Cove Spring, Nate Watch, Hendersonian, Miss High Hat also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Daily Double—CUCKOO and VILLAGE BELLE paid $53.60 for $2.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

High Finance, 113 (Het'rer)	4.40	3.40 2.80
Bissakery, 113 (May)		9.80 5.20
Three o' Three, 98 (Bates)		3.60

Grandpa's Boy, Gay Trace, Easterner, Mad Money, Mr. Brook, Dutch Courage, Equitation, Many Plans, Erech also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

FOURTH—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds.

Binge Bridget, 115 (Snyder)	20.20	7.60 4.20
West-Ho, 118 (May)		5.20 2.60
Strolling Easy, 115 (E. Smith)		5.20

Decade, Pal, Sun Hundred also ran. Time, 0:53 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Boredom, 113 (Atkinson)	5.40	3.60 2.80
Lady Lyoners, 102 (Briggs)	16.60	7.80
Hermar, 115 (Taylor)		3.40

Red Mantilla, Aerial Trip, Meritorious, Not Yet, Lovely Dawn and Rough News also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

Multitude, 111 (Snyder)	13.40	6.00 4.60
Master Key, 106 (Hettinger)		5.00 3.80
Old Joe, 111 (E. Smith)		4.40

Maschance, Big Brands Son, Balloter, Bow Low, Flying Silver, Long Pass also ran. Time, 1:38.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Redbreast, 116 (May)	7.80	3.60 3.40
Cangrierron, 109 (Snyder)		9.00

Full o' Run, Petee Gene, Sun Breeze, Rollsbuzzy, Her Reigh, Ardour, Top Staff, Dark Beau also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fore Isus, 111 (Atkinson)	8.60	4.00 2.60
Franco Saxon, 118 (Bodieu)		6.00 3.20
Esslaytes, 118 (Orse)		3.20

Morstep, Cash o' Boy, Whistling Dick, La Joya and Wooden Indian also ran. Time, 1:46.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Charles Town.

Dear Al:

The Press Box Pests will tackle the Stevens Hotdogs today in a soft ball game on the infield diamond, starting at 11 a. m. Clymene is going to run for me provided I get on base. Jockey R. Haber was suspended for five days, starting tomorrow, for cutting over too soon with Myrtle M. in yesterday's first race. E. A. Nicodemus' Mowmet, winner of two races, is by Mowlee and the daughter of a former polo pony. The dam, Metamora, was used in th emallet sport around Long Island and was turned over to Nicodemus to be used as a riding horse. The owner discovered that she was a thoroughbred and he bred her to Alan Clarke's Mowlee. Mowmet has plenty of speed and was the first Mowlee offspring to win as a first-time starter. Speaking of Mowlee, Walter Haight, the colt, is Delaware Park bound. Owner-trainer Clarke says he is growing and will make some of us guys eat our harsh words about him. Jockey Martin Bletzacker returned from a visit to his Ohio home and gets back into action today after a suspension. It's so dry around here that the two zinc flamingoes in the infield are beginning to think they are ostriches. If Pleasant Lady didn't foul Gold Sweep enough to be disqualified, then Jockey Willie Dufford, who was set down on the same horse last week, when the number was taken down, should be reinstated. In my book, both cases were identical and I'm beginning to suspect that the horse and not the riders is at fault. Pleasant Lady did about as good a job of shutting off Gold Sweep as I have seen. There's no chance, either, to say that Gold Sweep was a beaten horse at the time, because he was wearing down Pleasant Lady at the end, despite the interference. If Jockey R. D. Scott, who rode Pleasant Lady yesterday, was not to blame, then Dufford also was not guilty of fouling. I'm going to start a collection to buy Snooks Winters a pair of button shoes to go with that pinchback blue coat he is wearing. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First Race—MIST HAWK had an inexperienced rider last out and may beat this field at a good price. **BUDDY AL** likes the distance and is ready for the best. **AGNES KNIGHT** had speed once and may be a surprise package.

Second Race—BRAINCHILD seems to have found the right spot in this field. Needs only the right handling. **PRINCE JOCK** favors the route and will be dangerous if in action. **SMALL CHANGE** is rounding into form.

Third Race—SIR BROADSIDE has worked well and he would not surprise me if he rang up a set of brackets on these 3-year-olds. **DANZIG** comes from a barn full of sharp horses. **FUSIONETTE** and **DELHI DAN** are the class but are very doubtful starters.

Fourth Race—GOLDEN KEY turned in a fine effort last out and one that suggests a victory in this company. **MACIE MARGARET** has shown closing ability and is a threat. **JAMES PAL** flashed speed on the milers.

Fifth race—PUSHKIN could be the right one in this rather open affair. Likes the course and is ready for the best. **FRANK H.** and **QUICK VINE** are coming off fine efforts.

Sixth race—REMOLEE gets weight off thanks to the apprentice allowance and will have Bletzacker in the saddle. I'm voting for this combination. **WELSH LAD** in present good form is a dangerous contender. **JUNGLE MOON** may surprise.

Seventh race—NEVER HOME, on the reserve list, was aided in winning here when the pacemaker ran out. However, this one is at tops and will win if in action. **HI-BLAZE** will be close and prefers an off track. **SUN SALVATOR** showed speed at the big tracks.

Eighth race—EXTRA GOOD has been racing into condition and looks like the goods here. **BLOX** gets the favored No. 1 position. **AMERICA FIRST** for the show end.

Sub race—If this event is used, I'll take **RED IDOL, CAT'S CRADLE** and **BROOMORIA**.

Best bet—EXTRA GOOD.

HAIGHT.

LINCOLN FIELDS SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Tiger Teddy, Hat Check, Panther Creek.
2—Fritz, Nogalo, Our David.
3—Lexbrook, Quarterback, Jim Lipscomb.
4—Athen's Maid, Say Nomore, Rangia.
5—You Alone, Honey Roll, Sanctity.
6—Bolus, Valdina Valet, R. Dorke.
7—Redrock Canyon, Copper Tube, Chicharra.
8—Beau Insco, Alspur, Bellringer.
Best bet—Bolus.

California Prohibits Out-of-State Referees

Los Angeles, May 26 (AP).—The California Athletic Commission, without going into details, passed a rule today prohibiting importation of out-of-State boxing referees.

Commissioner Everett Sanders said the rule would apply to title and nontitle bouts.

"Our referees," he said, "are as good as any in the country, and we don't need any outsiders."

IT NEVER FAILS

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Quakerstreet	136	1	Little C'tage II 148
6	*Captain Bill	141	2	Spindel	138
7	†Col'on Prince	130	3	Mac's Cottage	141
8	Buck L'horne	143	4	Brant	146
9	†Cathedral	138		

†E. Thom and E. T. H. Talmadge, jr., entry.
‡E. Johnson and H. A. Dunn entry.
*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; 2-year-olds.

6	Mad Bunny	113	1	Easy Chair	116
7	Reigh Ann	106	2	*Cherry C'bler	108
8	Oldwick	119	3	Sharper	116
9	B'wn Dancer	108	4	Sombrilla	113
10	Waddy	116	5	Parawings	111
11	Field Lark	116		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; special weights; maidens; 3-year-olds.

5	*Distant Isle	111	1	Dolly	116
6	*Roman D'centi	111	2	Equestrienne	116
7	La Jaconde	116	3	Gala Song	116
8	P'nted Savage	116	4	*Bee Larkmead	111

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,500; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds.

7	Squadron	116	1	Brabant	116
8	Buckskin	116	2	Brownie	116
9	Cassis	116	3	Rodney	116
10	Flag T'peter	116	4	Wait a Bit	116
11	Spoon Bread	116	5	Saros	116
12	Dinsen	116	6	Subdue	116

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

6	Bud L'kmead	113	1	Coy Vixen	113
7	*Take Wing	113	2	Patricia A.	118
8	Breeze	118	3	Junco	113
9	DE. Mischief	113	4	Etruscan	122
10	Pat 'n' Mike	118	5	*Miss Tr'nteen	108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Dipsy Doodle	112	1	Tangled	104
5	Colosseum	116	2	Torchlight	114
6	Paper Plate	114	3	*Busy Morn	109

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

4	Peep Show	118	1	Livelyhood	115
5	Waller	113	2	Tex Hyero	111
6	Aureole	108	3	Air Master	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Newark	119	1	Blazing Heat	117
6	*Modern Age	117	2	Cross Question	115
7	*Bootless	117	3	Predicate	114
8	Brown Bomb	119	4	Paul Pry	118

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—No selections.
2—Old Rebuke, Waddy, Parawings.
3—Equestrienne, La Jaconda, Gala Song.
4—Rodney, Brabant, Buckskin.
5—Etruscan, Pat 'n Mike, Dark Mischief.
6—Tangled, Paper Plate, Colosseum.
7—Waller, Peep Show, Tex Hyero.
8—Blazing Heat, Modern Age, Cross Question.
Best bet—Etruscan.

Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds.
Resolute II, 126 (Ryan). 16.10 8.80 5.50
Bardy, 108 (Skelly). 20.20 10.30
Cinder Maid, 108 (Harrell). 4.50
Dancetty, Demonax, Sergeant Bob, Grand Aclaim, Persian Queen, Six Shooter, Sun Nimbus, Daily Dublin also ran. Time, 1:26 4-5.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Cee Joe, 109 (Oliver). 8.00 4.10 3.20
Oddess's Pride, 118 (McCreary). 7.90 3.50
Attracting, 113 (Wall). 6.90
Flying Lancer, Love Mark, Shansi, Gay Troubadour, Battle Won also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

Daily Double—RESOLUTE II and CEE JOE paid $80.60 for $2.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Rasch's Boy, 113 (J. Smith). 7.60 2.90 2.40
Chorus, 108 (Madden). 2.40 2.10
Thorino, 113 (Robertson). 2.50
Brooklandville, Detroit II also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

FOURTH—About 2 miles; purse, $3,000 added; Corinthian Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.
Arch Hero, 140 (Ball). 4.40 out out
Satilla, 147 (King). out out
Ossabaw, 166 (Penrod). out
(Only three starters.) Time, 3:42 3-5.

FIFTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds.
Airy Geer, 116 (Arcaro). 7.10 3.40 3.20
Johnny, Jr., 111 (Meade). 5.40 3.00
Louisville II, 116 (Eyrd). 7.80
Marmeduke, False Play, Second Thought, First Fiddle, Seamanlike, Battle Lark also ran. Time, 0:59 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; Graded Handicap; Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
Quakertown, 107 (McG'y). 4.20 2.50 2.20
Handy Tom, 112 (Harrell). 2.90 2.30
Nitro, 118 (Meade). 2.70
Victory Morn, Cockerel also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Old Rosebush, 108 (M'den) 11.90 6.50 4.80
Balloon, 120 (Robertson). 9.40 6.00
Jessie Gladys, 112 (Eads). 4.30
Throttle Wide, Smart Crack and Drudgery also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gen L., 114 (Lindberg). 11.00 5.90 4.30
Red Mars, 98 (Skelly). 10.20 5.40
High Blame, 118 (Ryan). 3.80
Cigneros, Red Time, Spring Away, Lady Bethyl and Dissembler also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

Charles Town Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Agnes Knight (Root)	110	10-1	310
9	*Lucky Jewell (Acosta)	105	12-1	308
10	Miss Hawk (W. Kelly)	115	6-1	312
11	*Bellum (Acosta)	110	5-2	316
12	Webfoot (Grant)	113	12-1	310
13	Buddy Al (Churchill)	115	2-1	318
14	*Bromo (Acosta)	110	15-1	312
1	Ivy X. (O. Hernandez)	110	3-1	320
2

D.C. Fiduciaries Hear Cogswell At Dinner Meet

Theodore Cogswell, register of wills for the District of Columbia, was the principal speaker last night at a dinner meeting of the fiduciaries section of the District Bankers Association. Mr. Cogswell gave a digest of the newly-enacted Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act which was enacted last October by Congress.

The act in general, he said, is similar to that in effect during the first World War.

"Changes in the recent act," said Mr. Cogswell, "are for the most part those that are related to the differences in the natures of the emergencies which gave rise to their adoption—the former, the then pending first World War and the latter, the necessity of large scale peace time defense."

General purpose, he explained, is to protect those in military service and to prevent injury to their civil rights arising from judicial proceedings in their absence.

Henry K. Dierkoph, an assistant trust officer of the Riggs National Bank, presided at the session in the Washington Golf and Country Club. Reports were made by several committee chairmen.

Holiday on Friday

Memorial Day on Friday will be observed by virtually all securities and commodities exchanges throughout the nation. Financial institutions such as banks and brokerage houses also will be closed Friday.

A few of the commodities exchanges, including New York coffee ano sugar, rubber, metals, cocoa and cottonseed oil, and the Chicago Merchantile Exchange, will extend the weekend holiday by beginning their summer Saturday closing schedule a week earlier than usual.

Home Furnishing Sales Up

The Federal Reserve Board says home furnishings departments of department stores made the best sales gains in the first four months of the year.

Compared with the similar period last year, the home furnishings departments sold 17 per cent more compared with the average gain of 12 per cent for the whole store. Other department gains were women's, girls' and infants' apparel and accessories, 10 per cent; men's and boys' wear, 11 per cent, and shoes, 9 per cent. Piece goods sales were 1 per cent under last year.

Koppers Unit Awarded Contract for Explosives

Baltimore, May 27 (AP).—The Bartlett Hayward division of the Koppers Company announced today it had been awarded one contract by the Tennessee Valley Authority for a "black out" plant near Sheffield, Ala., to produce synthetic ammonia for manufacture of explosives.

The firm said the TVA had awarded it the contract for equipment to produce 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day from coke, steam and air. From this, it said, the ammonia would be made.

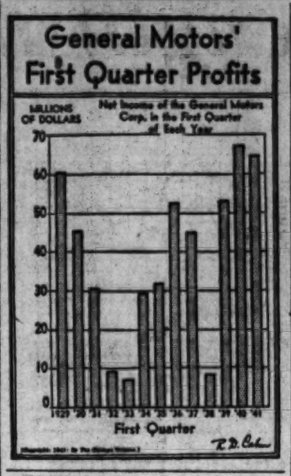
The building will have no windows, and will be equipped with ventilating devices to prevent light from escaping from the interior.

Columbia Gas Plan Approved by SEC

The Securities Exchange Commission granted yesterday an application by Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation for authority to make a cash contribution of $3,402,090 to a subsidiary, the Cincinnati, Newport & Covington Railway Co.

The company proposes to use the money to redeem on July 1 the outstanding $3,303,000 of its first and refunding mortgage bonds, series A, 6 per cent, due in 1947.

General Motors' First Quarter Profits



$80,000,000 Union Electric Issue Offered

New York, May 27 (AP).—Underwriters offered for sale today $80,000,000 in 3⅜ per cent first-mortgage and collateral trust bonds of Union Electric Co. of Missouri, calling it the largest public offering of utility bonds this year.

In addition, 150,000 shares of preferred stock, $4.50 series, without Electric's common stock, to sell 400,000 Read & Co. headed a group of underwriters handling the issues.

Prices set for the bonds were 107⅞, plus accrued interest from May 1, and for the stock $105.50 a share, plus dividends from May 15. The bonds will mature May 1, 1971.

The company announced an agreement had been made with the North American Co., owner of Union Electric's common stock to sell 400,000 additional common shares to the parent company for $10,000,000 to finance part of a construction program.

Net proceeds of the bond and preferred stock, estimated at $99,545,000, will be used for redemption of $80,000,000 in 3¾ per cent bonds for an estimated $83,200,000 and one issue of 3 per cent notes for an estimated $15,075,000.

The remainder will go into the company's general fund.

Goodrich to Build Kentucky Plant

Louisville, Ky., May 27 (AP).—Plans for the immediate construction of a $1,000,000 B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. plant here to manufacture a transparent rubber-like material widely used as electric insulation in warships and for making such articles as belts and suspenders were announced today.

The Louisville Gas & Electric Co. disclosed the plans in announcing that its new power plant, now under construction on a site adjacent to that chosen for the Goodrich development, would supply the new factory with electricity.

The Goodrich plant, together with the electric plant and factories being constructed by E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. and National Carbide Co., will bring to more than $18,000,000 the cost of a group of related industrial and "defense developments on Louisville's Ohio River front.

Schenley Votes 50-Cent Dividend

New York, May 27 (AP).—Schenley Distillers Corporation today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock payable June 16 to holders of record June 10.

It was the first dividend on the common since March, 1936, when the company also paid 50 cents a share.

Va. Utility's Plan Fought By SEC Aide

By the Associated Press

Maurice Forer, a staff attorney, urged the Securities Commission yesterday to reject a refinancing plan of Virginia Public Service Co. on the ground that it was "half-baked."

Forer's description was made during arguments before the commission on a proposal by Virginia Public Service to issue $28,000,000 of 3¾ per cent first mortgage bonds and $8,500,000 of serial debentures. The plan also involves the proposed dissolution of three subsidiaries and a capital contribution of around $4,000,000 from Southeastern Electric & Gas Co., parent of Virginia Public Service.

Forer argued that the plan did not go far enough and that a complete recapitalization of Virginia Public Service was necessary to restore its "financial health."

He said that the SEC had seen years ago that the ratio of debt total capitalization was extremely high and had felt that steps to correct that condition should be taken, but that the pending plan would not do much to help.

Willard L. Thorpe, trustee of Associated Gas & Electric Corporation, a top unit in the system of which Virginia Public Service is a part, replied to Forer that the plan had been "cooking 16 months and shouldn't be half baked."

He said that he had no illusions about the completeness of the plan in terms of what the company needed, but that it was a step in the right direction and would help the company to get money needed very badly for construction.

Thorpe said that in addition to providing funds for construction, it would be a step toward "financial health" and toward putting the company in a condition to facilitate disposition of the property by Associated Gas.

W. E. Wood, new president of Virginia Public Service, who said he was entirely independent of the old owners, and W. H. Schwarzchild, chairman of the finance committee, supported Thorpe's views.

Southern Railway Calls for Bids on Equipment Issue

New York, May 27 (AP).—Bids were invited today by the Southern Railway Co. for $11,250,000 of equipment trust certificates due in one to ten years and to be secured by not less than $12,517,000 of new equipment.

The new equipment would include 4,000 freight cars, 25 baggage-express cars and five switch engines.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co, accepted today Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co.'s bid for $4,970,000 in equipment trust certificates at interest cost to the railway of 1.61 per cent annually.

Central Hanover's bid was 100.0777 for 1⅝ per cent certificates. Five other bids were received.

The certificates mature in ten annual instalments and will be secured by $5,522,223 worth of equopment.

Farm Cash Income Increases in April

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that cash income from farm marketings and Government payments in April amounted to $709,000,000, as compared with the revised estimate of $681,000,000 in March and $627,000,000 in April, 1940.

During the first four months of 1941 the total amounted to $2,776,000,000, or 6 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1940, the Department said.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Aircrafts and Steels Lead Recovery; Trade Dull Pending President's Speech

New York, May 27.—The rallying spirit revived moderately in today's stock market as bidding came in for aircrafts, steels and specialties. Dealings and prices were indifferent during the forenoon, with many customers holding aloof pending the Presidential fireside chat. Short covering appeared after mid-day when the idea began to take hold that a lot of bad news had been discounted and that the Chief Executive's address might clear the speculative air and permit a brisk recovery.

While it was not a one-way market, and many issues still were in losing territory at the close, final gains for favorites ranged from fractions to more than a point. Isolated advances of 3 to 4 were in evidence.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished up .1 of a point at 39.6. Transfers broadened to 285,290 shares against 300,080 the day before.

War developments were about a standoff marketwise, brokers said. Sinking of the Nazi warship Bismarck was counterbalanced by British admission of heavy Mediterranean naval losses and doubts regarding outcome of the battle of Crete.

Stimulating aircrafts was the White House approval of estimates for additional plane contracts totaling some $3,500,000,000.

A constructive interpretation was apparently placed on assurances of the French government to the United States that the French fleet and colonies would not be surrendered to Germany or any other power.

New 1941 tops were posted for Budd Mfg, preferred, Amerada Corporation and International Paper preferred. On the other hand new lows for the year or longer were pinned on Crown Cork, Armstrong Cork, Continental Can and American Tobacco "B." Cork Co. issues were hit by orders from different authorities cutting processing operations in this industry in half.

Prominent on the upside were Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Lockheed, Consolidated Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Budd Wheel, Anaconda, Kennecott, Caterpillar Tractor, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Savage Arms.

Improved in the Curb were Bell Aircraft, American Cyanamid "B," Lake Shore, Republic Aviation and Brewster Aero. Aluminum of America dropped 4 points and Aluminum Ltd. 2½. Turnover here was around 61,000 shares versus 56,000 yesterday.

A rising movement in rails and steadying tendencies in industrials imparted closing firmness to the bond market today after a shaky beginning. Brokers attributed the about-face in trend to the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck and implications of renewed British mastery of the Atlantic shipping lanes.

However, few operators were willing to undertake large commitments pending President Roosevelt's talk to the Nation and the volume of dealings was limited to $5,708,600, face value. Even this amount, however, was an improvement over yesterday's $3,790,6000, the smallest session since last September 13.

An outstanding example of the day's change in market sentiment was shown by the over-the-counter trade in U. S. Governments, which opened the day off about 2-32 point, then closed ahead around 1-32 on the average. Trading rarely was brisk. The Stock Exchange figures on the Federals were uneven.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, May 27 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Int Pap & Pow	10,400	14⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	7,000	7	+ ⅜
South Pac	6,800	11⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	6,600	3¼	+ ⅛
Unit Gas Imp	6,100	7¼	+ ⅜
U S Steel	6,000	53⅛	+ 1
Curtiss-Wright	5,800	8⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Central	5,800	12⅛	+ ⅛
Kennecott	5,100	36⅛	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	5,000	21	+ ⅛
Anaconda	4,900	26	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	4,800	37½	+ ⅛
Am Rad & Std San.	4,600	6½	+ ⅛
Comwith & Sou	4,500	A	.....
Gen Elec	4,300	28¼	— ⅛

Canada's Success In Curbing Price Rises Explained

Chicago, May 27 (AP).—Julian G. Davies of Hamilton, Ontario, asserted today that the principal reason there was little or no rise in commodity prices in Canada after nearly two years of war was because of the "earnest desire of business to cooperate with the government."

Canada's excess profits tax "has much to do with the stability of prices, during wartime," and "the day of the war profiteer in Canada is very definitely over" Davies said in a speech prepared for delivery at the twenty-sixth annual convention of the National Association of purchasing agents.

Davies said that the attitude of organized labor in Cananda also has been "a great aid to price equilibrium." He added that "our people including most of our labor union members, do not look favorably on strikes during wartime.

Cottonseed Oil Firm

New York, May 27 (AP).—Cottonseed oil futures closed 1 to 10 points higher today after rebounding from early uneasiness. July closed at 10.59@10.65; September, 19.57; October, 10.55; December, 10.53@10.54. Sales amounted to 206 contracts.

Peacock Hues Anticipated for Men's Felt Hats

New York, May 27 (AP).—It's a little warm for felt hats but put this in your straw one: When you swap back again next fall, you'll have at least 20 colors to choose from, including 16 new ones.

The Textile Color Card Association listed these for fall: California claret, deepwater blue, plum violet, golden sherry, timber green, santos brown, trophy gold, old glory blue, old glory red, track tan and hockey green, all new.

Taken from last year's list were soldier blue, cruiser gray, khaki green and plumwine.

Prices of Women's Sweaters Advanced

New York, May 27 (AP).—An advance of $1 a dozen in wholesale prices of some sweaters for women was reported today and was interpreted as boosting the retail price from $1 to $1.09 or $1.14.

The hike was from $8.50 to $9.50 a dozen on coat-style all-wool sweaters, slipover styles remaining unchanged.

One result was talk of a similar line in part-wool yarns, to wholesale at $8.25 a dozen.

U. S. Spending Tops 11 Billion, Sets New Mark

By the Associated Press

Federal expenditures for the current fiscal year crossed $11,000,000 yesterday to exceed those of any previous complete peace-time year.

Defense costs now averaging $28,000,000 a day pushed the total to a new peace-time record with five weeks of the year remaining.

Reporting total costs of $11,002,296,053 on May 24, the Treasury indicated that the fiscal year would end on June 30 with a total close to the $13,303,370,970 predicted by President Roosevelt in his January budget estimate.

Reporting total costs of $11,002,-

Nearly half of the total costs were for defense. The Army, Navy and other defense agencies spent $5,085,940,123.

Lately, defense costs have been about two-thirds of the total, but earlier in the year, which began July 1, 1940, defense costs were only a small portion. The pickup, however, was shown by a comparison with $1,378,257,863 spent for defense in the similar part of the preceding fiscal year.

Although Federal revenues of $8,253,850,466 on May 24 were nearly $2,000,000,000 more than a year ago, the tax increase failed t oequal the spurt in expenditures, and the deficit now is $4,748,445,587, compared with $3,389,197,131 a year ago. Because of bookkeeping changes, revenue and spending figures this year and last year are not comparable as shown in Treasury reports.

Meanwhile, the defense savings campaign was making large daily additions to the Federal debt, which is now at a record high of $47,631,673,444. This was a gain of $401,162,215 since May 1 and was nearly $5,000,000,000 larger than a year ago.

Trading Halted In Cotton Yarn Pending Appeal

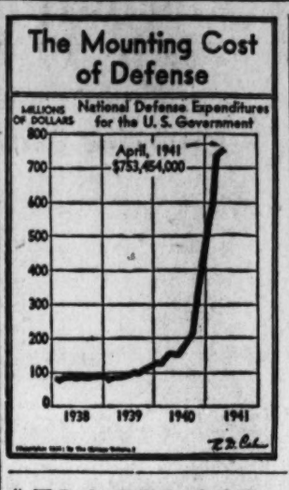
New York, May 27 (AP).—Cotton yarn trade virtually was stopped today after talk of an appeal to Price Administrator Leon Henderson for an upward revision of the price. Some buyers last week paid as much as 55 cents a pound for combed yarn before the price was fixed at 42 cents.

There were inquiries for carded yarn but buyers were unwilling to pay prices asked. In some cases, quotations were even higher than the present ceiling on combed yarns and there was a report Henderson might set a ceiling on the carded product.

Combed yarn is considered of better quality than carded since it contains less waste matter.

It was understood some New England and Southern mill executives tentatively had planned to go to Washington to talk prices with Henderson. Many buyers expressed the opinion, however, that the ceiling would remain firm unless cotton, the raw material, advanced.

The Mounting Cost of Defense



$724,000,000 Farm Income Boost Is Seen

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 27.—President Edward A. O'Neal, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said today new farm legislation permitting crop loan rates up to 85 per cent of parity would raise the income of corn, cotton, wheat, rice and tobacco producers about $24,000,000 without materially addin gto the consumer's bill.

O'Neal said in a statement that enactment of the law marked the end o fthe Farm Bureau's 20-year fight "for parity for the producers of basic crops. It means that farmers will receive for their 1941 crops prices which will represent fair-exchange values in buying the goods and services produced by other groups."

He contended that the estimates of advanced food prices as a result of the law have been exaggerated by spokesmen for consumer groups.

Sugar Estate Sold

Manila, May 27 (AP).—The Calamba sugar estate has been sold to a syndicate of Filipino capitalists for $275,000.

2nd TRUST NOTES

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We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.

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New Issues May 27, 1941

Union Electric Company of Missouri

$80,000,000 First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Bonds
3⅜% Series due 1971

150,000 Shares Preferred Stock, $4.50 Series

Prices:
107⅞% for the Bonds
$105.50 per share for the Preferred Stock
plus accrued interest from May 1, 1941 and accrued dividends from May 15, 1941, respectively, to the date of delivery

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from any of the undersigned. The undersigned are among the underwriters named in the prospectus.

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The First Boston Corporation Spencer Trask & Co. Stone & Webster and Blodget Incorporated
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As Time marches on it brings changes that affect your Will. Births, deaths and marriages alter your family situation. Changes in business conditions or Investments affect the value of your bequests. Have your Attorney bring your Will up to date now, so it will express today's wishes for the protection of your heirs.

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MEMBER: FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stocks sold today, 385,290; previous day, 300,080; week ago, 471,050; year ago, 1,363,510; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 52,420,319; year ago, 110,206,808; two years ago, 96,743,285.

†Unit of trading, ten shares.

Sales.					Net
Add. 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.

A

Adams Exp	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	5	39	38	39	....
Alaska Juneau	8	4	4	4	— ⅛
Allegh pf $30 ww	3	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	4	21½	20¾	21½	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	146¾	146¾	146¾	—1¾
Allied Mills	2	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Allied Strs	17	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	+1¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ¼
Amerada Corp	8	55½	55	55½	+1
Am Ag Ch Del	5	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	7	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	35¼	35½	35½	....
Am Br Sh pf	40	128	126	128	....
Am Cable&Rad	11	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Am Can	2	79¾	79	79	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	3	66¼	66	66¼	+ ¾
Am Ch&Cable	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Am Chicle	1	102	102	102	....
Am Comi Alco	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	13½	13½	13½	....
Am & For Pow	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	33	33	33	....
Am Home Pr	2	45¾	45	45¼	— ¼
Am Ice	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Am Int'national	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	11	11	11	....
Am Locomotive	7	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	....
Am Locomot pf	1	82	82	82	....
Am M & Fdy	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Am M & Met	2	4½	4½	4½	....
Am Metal	2	17¾	17	17	— ¾
Am Met 6% pf	.10	115	115	115	— ½
AmNews Co	.40	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	14	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
AmP&L $5 pf	46	6¾	6⅝	6½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	14	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
AmRolMill pf	.80	64¼	64	64	....
Am Safety Ra	10	5¼	5¼	5	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	1.40	34	33½	34	....
Am Smelt&R	10	39½	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	6	21½	21¾	21½	— ⅛
Am Sumt Tob	1	11⅞	11¾	11¾	....
Am Tel & Tel	11	150¼	149⅞	150⅛	....
Am Tob B	6	63	62	62	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	1	147	147	147	....
Am Type Fdrs	2	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Am Wool pf	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	....
AmZinc L&S	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Anaconda	49	26	25⅝	26	+ ¼
Archer Hock Cl	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
ArmourDel pf	1	111	111	111	....
Arn Ill	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Arn Ill pr pf	2	53	52¾	53	....
Armstrong Ck	12	25	23¾	23¾	—1¼
Arnold Constat	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Asd Dry Gds	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
AssocInv pf	.10	88	88	88	....
Atch T&S F	28	27½	27	27¼	+ ¼
AtchT&SF pf	6	68	67	68	+ ¼
AtlCoast Line	15	19½	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
AtG&WIndies	1	17	17	17	....
AtG&WIn pf	1	27	27	27	+ ¼
Atl Refining	6	22	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Atlas Tack	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Aviation Corp	62	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛

B

Bald Loco ct	3	6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	6	6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Bang&Ar pf	.10	24½	24½	24½	....
Barnsdall Oil	3	9¾	9⅝	9¾	....
Bath Ir Wks	2	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut P	1	109½	109½	109½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	5	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	5	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Ben Ind L prpf	1	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Best & Co	2	27⅜	27⅝	27⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel	18	70⅜	69	70	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	3	123	122½	123	+ ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	1	26	26	26	....
Blaw-Knox	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	35	14	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Borden Co	8	19⅜	18⅝	19	....
Borg-Warner	10	16⅜	16	16½	+ ⅛
Brew Corp Am	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Bridgep Brass	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Briggs Mfg	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	41	41	41	+ 1
Bklyn-Man Tr	8	6¾	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	....
Bruns-Balke	1	20	20	20	....
Bucyrus-Erie	2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	12	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Budd Mfg pf	4.70	71½	67½	71½	+ 4
Budd Wheel	1	7	6¼	6¾	....
Bulova Watch	1	29¼	29¼	29½	— ⅛
Burlng Mills pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mc	7	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	2	3⅛	3	3	....
Byers (AM) Co	2	8	7⅞	8	....
Byers(AM)pf	.40	84	83½	83½	....
Byron Jackson	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼

C

Calif Pack	3	18¾	18¼	18⅞	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Calumet & Hec	11	6	5⅞	6	....
Canad Pac	3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	34	34	34	....
Capital Ad A	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	2	53½	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	6	42¾	41⅝	42¾	+ 1
Celanese Corp	3	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Celanese pr pf	.40	117¾	117½	117¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Celotex Cp pf	.10	67½	67¼	67½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	16¾	16¾	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf	.10	109¼	109½	109½	—1⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Cert-td 6% pf 1.40		24	23½	24	+ ¾
Ches & Ohio	22	35	34¾	35	....
Chi & E Ill	3	1	1	1	....
Chi&E Ill A	7	3	2¾	3	....
Chi Gt W	3	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	17	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T pr pf	2	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	28	55¾	55¼	55⅝	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	12	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
City I&F pf	.50	98½	98	98½	+ 1
City Stores	5	2½	2¼	2½	....
Climax Molyb	9	35	34	35	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ 1
Coast'l Ln	5	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola Co	1	130	129	130	+ ⅛
Colgate-P-P	3	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Collins&Aik	6	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Col&Sou 1 pf	.30	2	2	2	— ⅛
Col Fuel&Iron	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast B	1	15½	15¼	15½	....
Colum G & El	8	2¾	2½	2½	....
Col G&E pf A	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Comi Credit	6	23	22⅞	22¾	+ ⅛
Comi Cred pf	1	99½	99½	99½	....
Comi Invest Tr	5	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	11	9⅝	9⅜	9½	....
Com'w & Sou	45	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Com & So pf	4	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Com Edis	10	24½	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Cong-Nairn	1	15⅛	15	15	....
Consol Aircr	23	27¾	26¾	27¾	+ 1
Cons Coppermin	4	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	38	17¾	17½	17½	....
Cons Edison pf	4	96½	95⅝	96½	+ ⅝
Cons Laundries	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Consol Oil	22	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Consol'n Coal pf	1	22	22	22	— ½
Container Corp	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	8	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak B	1	13	13	13	....
Cont Bak pf	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	....
Cont Can	14	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Cont Ins	5	37¼	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Cont Motors	28	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	13	21¾	21¼	21⅝	....
Copperw Stl	3	13¾	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	2	46⅝	46½	46½	+1
Coty Inc	1	4	4	4	....
Crane Co	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
CraneCo cv pf	.30	100	100	100	....
Crown C & S	16	20⅛	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cr Ck pf ww	.10	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
Crown Ck pf xw	1	42	42	42	....
Cr Zeller pf	.60	84	83½	84	+ ½
Crucible Stl	15	37⅜	36¾	37⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	4	84½	84	84¼	— ¾
Cuba R R pf	1.30	2	2	2	....
Cuban-Am Sug	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sp pf	.80	85	85	85	—2
Cudahy Pack	1	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	....
Curtis Pub	21	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wr	58	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
DayPak pf	.20	111¼	111½	111¼	+ 1¼
Dere & Co	13	21⅛	20¾	21	— ⅛
Deere & Copf	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Del L & W	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
DetroitEdison	8	20	20	20	....
Diamond Match	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Diam T Moor	1	7	7	7	....
DistCorp-Sea	3	13	13	13	....
DistC-S pf ww	1	70½	70½	70½	+ ½
DoehlDie Cas	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	1	14⅝	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Doug Aircraft	8	67¼	66	67¾	+ 1⅜
Dresser Mfg	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅜
du Pont de N	7	142	141	142	+ ½
DuqLt 1 pf	.40	115⅛	115⅛	115½	+ ⅛

E

Eastern Air L	8	24½	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
East Roll Mill	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
EastmnKodak	2	121¾	121	121¾	+ ⅜
Eaton Mfg	1	30	30	30	....
El Auto-Lite	6	26	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅛
Elec Bond & Sh	13	14½	13¾	13⅞	....
El Pow & Lt	5	1⅝	1¾	1¾	....
ElPw&Lt $6 pf	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
ElPw&Lt$7 pf	2	33	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	28	28	28	....
El Paso Nat Gs	1	19½	19½	19½	....
Endicott-Johns	4	40½	39½	39½	—1
Eng Pub Sv	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
EngPS $5 pf	3	71	71	71	—2½
EngPS $6 pf	.10	83¾	83¾	83¾	—1½
Eureka V Clr	3	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛

Sales.					Net
Add. 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.

F

Fairbks Morse	2	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug	2	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
FedMin&Smi	6	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Tru	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
FidPFireIns	6	37	37	37	....
Firest T&R	8	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
FirestT&R pf	1	104	104	104	— ⅛
Flintkote	5	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Flor Stove	1	27	27	27	....
Foster Wheeler	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Frank Sim pf	.20	37	37	37	....
Freeport Sul	2	34	33¾	34	+ ¼

G

Gabriel Co A	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Gair (Robt)	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Gair (R) 6% pf	2	8½	8½	8½	....
Gar Wood Ind	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Gen Bak	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Gen Cigar	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec	43	28⅛	28⅛	28¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	2	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	....
Gen G & E A	7	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
G G & E cv pf	.10	75	75	75	— ½
Gen Mills	2	81½	81½	81½	+ 1
G Mills 5% pf	.40	129	128¾	128¾	....
Gen Motors	.40	37⅝	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	124¾	124¾	124¾	....
Gen Out Adv	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Gen O Adv A	2	41½	41¼	41½	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
G St Cast pf	2.40	56½	55½	56	....
Gen Tel	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Gen Thea Eq	2	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	3	20¾	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
G Time In pf	.10	107	107	107	....
Gen T & Rub	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Gimbel Bros	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Gilden Co	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Gilden cv pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	3	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Good (B F) pf	2	59	58¾	59	+ ¼
Good T & R	4	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Good T & R	4	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	3				....
Granby Con M	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	11	9	9	9	....
Gt Nor I O ct	3	15	15	15	....
Gt Northn R pf	18	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	4	23¾	23⅜	23½	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	9	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	11	11	11	....
Grum Airc En	3	13⅜	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf	10	15¾	15	15	—1

H

Harb-Walker	11	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Harb-Walk pf	.50	148½	148½	148½	+1
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	80	80	80	—1
Hecker Prod	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Hercules Powdr	3	67	66	67	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	5	7¾	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Holleder (A)	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Holly Sugar	4	12½	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	7	45	44¼	45	+ ⅛
Household Fin	3	49	48¾	48¼	—1⅛
Houston Oil	1	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	....
Hudson R Mak	1	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	....
Hudson Motor	3	3	2⅞	3	....
Hupp Motor	2	⅜	2⅞	⅜	....

I

Illinois Central	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Ill Central LL	20	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Indpls Pw&Lt	3	18½	18½	18½	....
Indust Rayon	8	21½	20¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	2	96	95¾	95¾	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	2	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ⅛
Inspirat Copper	19	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	3	20⅝	19⅞	20⅝	+ ⅛
Interch Co pf	.20	110	110	110	....
Interlake Iron	7	7¾	7⅜	7¾	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	150	147¾	147¾	— ¼
Int Harvester	1	47¾	47¼	47¾	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	3	1	1	1	....
Int Mer Mar	3	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Int Mining	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Int Nick Can	16	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Int Pap & Pow	104	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
Int P & P pf	32	68⅝	67¼	68½	+ ⅛
Int R C A pf	.70	33	33	33	....
Int Shoe	2	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	11	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Island Crk Coal	1	28	28	28	....

J

Jarvis (WB)	1	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Johns-Man	2	58	58	58	....

K

Kalam St & F	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Kan City South	3	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Kan City So pf	2	18⅛	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Kel-K Wh B	2	6¾	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Kendall C pf	.60	100½	100	100	....
Kennecott Cop	51	36¼	35¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Kinney (GR) Co	1	2	2	2	....
Kresge (SS)	4	24¾	24	24¼	— ⅛
Kress (SH)	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Kroger Groc	2	24⅞	24¾	24¾	— ⅛

Sales.					Net
Add. 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.

L

Lambert Co	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Lehigh Val C	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Leh V C pf	3	4	4	4	....
Lehman Corp	9	20½	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	4	30	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Libby, McN & L	10	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Life Savers	2	33¾	33¼	33¾	....
Liggett & My	3	79	79	79	....
Lig & My B	1	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
Lima Loco	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Link-Belt	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Liquid Carbonic	2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aire	22	22½	20⅞	22⅛	+ 1⅜
Loew's Inc	2	28⅝	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
Loft Inc	28	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Lone Star Gas	3	29¾	29⅛	29½	+ ⅛
Loos-W2B 5% pf	1.80	109	107½	107½	— ⅝
Lorillard (P)	5	15⅛	15⅝	15½	....
Louisv & Nash	1	65	65	65	— ⅛
Louisv G&E A	1	20	20	20	— ⅛

M

Mack Trucks	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅜
Macy (RH) Co	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Magma Copper	3	25¾	25⅛	25¾	—1¼
Manhattan Shir	2	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Maracaibo Oil E	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Marine Midland	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Mark SR 6% pf	1.40	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Marshall Field	10	14½	14	14½	....
Martin (GL) Co	9	26⅜	25¾	26⅜	+ 1⅛
Martin-Parry	4	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	24¾	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅛
Mathieson A pf	.50	172	172	172	—3
Maytag Co	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Maytag Co pf	3	25¼	25	25	— ⅜
McCall Corp	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
McCrory Stores	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
McIntyre Porc	1	32	32	32	....
McKes&Rob	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
McLellan Strs	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe	3	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅜
Mengel Co	2	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Mengel 5% pf	1.80	25	24¾	25	+ 2
Miami Copper	2	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	7	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Minn-Honey Rg	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Minn-Hon pfB	.10	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Mission Corp	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	2	78¼	78	78	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	22	33	33	33¼	....
Morris&Ess	1.70	27	26¾	27	....
Mueller Brass	2	20	20	20	....
MullinMfg B	1	9	9	9	....
MullMfg pf	.20	52	52	52	— ⅛
Murphy (GC)	2	62¼	62	62	— ⅛
Murray Corp	3	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛

N

Nash-Kelvins	4	4½	4¼	4½	— ⅛
Nat Acme	8	17⅜	17	17¼	— ⅛
Nat Auto F pf	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Nat Aviat	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	9	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
Nat Bis pf	1	160⅝	159½	160½	—1½
Nat Cash Reg	2	10¾	10¾	10⅝	— ⅛
Nat Bd&Share	1	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Nat Can	12	7	6¾	7	....
Nat Cylind G	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	18	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Strs	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Nat Distillers	4	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	3	6	6	6	....
Nat Gyps pf	.30	80	80	80	....
Nat Lead	4	15	14⅝	14⅝	....
NatMal&SiCa	1	18¾	18	18	+ ⅛
NatP & Lt	10	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Natl Steel	2	49½	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Nat Supply	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
NatSup6% pf	.70	58½	58¼	58½	+ ⅛
Nat Sup $2 pf	2	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Nat Tea	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Newmont Min	5	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Newpt Indust	3	6	5⅞	6	....
NewNewsShip	5	22½	22½	22⅞	+ ⅛
NewpiNwShpf	2

Employment In April Set All-Time High

Nonagricultural employment in April, exceeding for the first time the record peake of September, 1929, reached an all-time high of 37,617,000 Secretary of Labor Pekins announced yesterday.

The figures, showing 390,000 more persons employed last month than in March, was reached despite the "huge decline" in employment in soft coal mines because of the April strike, during which from 300,000 to 400,000 men were idle. Every major category of employment except mining showed employment increases over March, the Secretary said.

The April figure, she added, showed an increase in people at work in nonfarm jobs of 2,735,000 over April a year ago.

Miss Perkins attributed the "core" of the increase to defense activity. The department's figures revealed, for example, that increases of about 10,000 workers each in aircraft and shipbuilding industries took place between March and April.

In the same period, WPA rolls dropped by 151,000, and Civilian Conservation Corps enrollment declined by 16,000, the data showed.

The Labor Department figures showed that factory payrolls have increased since April, 1940, by 37.3 per cent, as compared to an increase in factory employment of 18.5 per cent, indicating not only more people employed, but fatter pay envelopes for each worker. Despite this increase, the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply announced yesterday that in the first year of the defense program—a roughly similar period—the cost of living has increased only 3 per cent.

Week's Gold Imports Show Sizable Gain

Gold imports rose to $12,978,150 in the week ended May 21. The Commerce department said yesterday that the total was more than double the preceding week and slightly above average of recent months.

Largest shipments were $4,595,070 from Canada, $4,179,297 from Australia, and $2,775,896 from Colombia.

Security Averages

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	92.2	28.1	44.2	74.6
Previous day	91.6	28.0	43.9	74.1
Week ago	91.5	28.4	44.3	74.2
Month ago	91.5	28.1	46.4	74.5
Two years ago	111.8	28.0	67.5	91.8
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.0
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	89.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	**20 Inds.**	**Rails.**	**Utils.**	**20 Bnds**
Yesterday	89.9	65.7	101.1	85.6
Previous day	89.9	65.6	101.2	85.6
Week ago	90.0	66.5	103.3	85.5
Month ago	90.2	64.7	101.0	85.3
Year ago	83.6	49.6	97.5	76.9
Two years ago	85.3	55.7	101.6	80.9
High, 1940	90.6	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.	51.9	97.0	78.0

1926 average equals 100.

Dividend Actions

	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stk. of r'cd.	Pay-able.
Resumed				
Kerlyn Oil B	$0.06	..	6-10	7-1
Kilburn Mills	.75	..	5-28	6-10
Nash-Kelvinator	.12½	..	6-12	6-27
Increased				
Dewey & Almy Chemical	.35	..	5-29	6-16
Do B	.35	..	5-29	6-16
Extra				
Robertson H H Co.	.25	..	6-2	6-16
Accumulated				
Bendix Home Appliances pfd A	.30	..	6-13	6-25
Foster Wheeler $7 cum cv pf	1.75	..	6-16	7-1
Mengel Co 5% cum 1st pf	1.25	..	6-16	6-30
Natl Sup 6% pr pf	1.50	..	6-10	6-30
Do 5½ pr pf	1.37½	..	6-10	6-30
Regular				
Briggs & Stratton	.75	..	6-2	6-16
Carthage Mills	.50	..	6-14	7-1
Chamberlin Metal Weatherstrip	.15	..	6-6	6-1.
Draper Corp	.75	Q	5-31	7-1
Eagle Picher Lead	.10	..	6-14	7-1
Elec Auto-Lite	.75	..	6-16	7-1
Ex-Cell-O Corp	.65	..	6-10	7-1
Kerlyn Oil A	.08¾	..	6-10	7-1
Kleinert I B Rubber	.20	..	6-16	6-30
McGraw Hill Pub.	.15	..	6-19	7-1
Myers F E & Bros.	.75	..	6-16	6-26
Natl Bond & Inv.	.25	Q	6-10	6-21
Natomas Co	.25	Q	6-14	7-1
No Sag Spring	.50	..	6-5	6-14
Peo Gas Lt & Coke	.75	Q	6-21	7-15
Ray-O-Vac	.50	Q	6-16	6-30
Robertson H H Co.	.25	Q	6-2	6-16
Rochester Tele	1.25	Q	6-20	7-1
South Penn Oil	.37½	Q	6-11	6-27
Universal Prod	.40	..	6-19	6-30
Westmoreland Inc.	.25	Q	6-13	7-1

Foreign Exchange

New York, May 27 (AP).—The Canadian dollar declined ¼ of a cent in terms of the United States dollar, and the British pound also dipped ¼ cent, in "free" foreign exchange trading today.

The only other change in major currencies was the Honduras dollar, which was up slightly.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 12⅛ per cent discount or 87.50 United States cents.

Great Britain—Official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables, $4.03⅛.

*Germany	40.05	Argentine	
Benevolent	21.00	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.80
*Hungary	19.77	Brazil	
Italy	5.06	*Official	6.05
Portugal	4.01	*Free	5.00
Sweden	23.86	*Mexico	20.70
†Switzerland	23.21½	Japan	23.48
*Yugoslavia	2.35	Hongkong	24.50
		Shanghai	5.54

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

†For commercial transactions.

New York Cotton

New York, May 27 (AP).—Cotton futures traders awaited President Roosevelt's radio speech in a dull market today. Prices were 3 to 5 points lower in the limited volume. During the day enough buying developed to rally early losses of as much as 60 cents a bale.

A good part of the early selling was attributed to the President's message accompanying the signature of the parity loan bill in which he stated that the CCC should be free to dispose of many commodities under the loan program. This was taken as a warning of disapproval of a pending bill which would freeze cotton held by the CCC under Government loan until the end of the European war.

Worth Street business was restricted to a small demand for quick delivered at firm prices.

Exports Monday, 914 bales; season so far, 964,464. Port receipts, 15,792. Port stocks, 3,381,466.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
July	13.18	13.18	13.10	*13.17	—5
October	13.34	13.34	13.26	13.32	+5
December	13.43	13.44	13.33	13.40	—5
January	13.43	13.43	13.43	13.39*	—4
March	13.41	13.41	13.32	13.40	—3
May	13.40	13.40	13.36	13.36	—3

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 13.38.

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT MAY 28, 1941
JURY ACTIONS

1843, 6464—Gelman et al. vs. Gritz. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—Welch, Daily & Welch.

2199, 6531—Geraer vs. Hoover. Attys., Nathan Brown—Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

1844, 49—Dodson vs. Afro-American Co. et al. Attys., H. O. Pollard; H. L. Johnson—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

1841, 6457—Hubbell vs. S. Kann Sons Co. Attys., B. M. Chernoff; L. Wood—E. L. Jones.

2026, 6325—Gallop vs. Jennings. Attys., W. B. Wolf; A. Fisher—C. W. Arth.

Adm. 5710—Estate of William M. Kern. Attys., M. M. Doyle; J. J. Malloy—G. S. Jamieson.

1919, 6466—Champion vs. Mass. Protective Association. Attys., Scott Crampton—L. M. Denit.

Adv. 7132—Gartell vs. Guardian Management. Attys., J. W. Iliff—S. A. Syme.

1470, 5738—Gaesler vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., C. E. Foster; A. R. Murphy; M. C. Toomey—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

1909, 5317—Oscar vs. Transue, et al. Attys., J. M. Bonuso; Newmyer & Bress—H. I. Quinn.

431, 4492; ——, 3816—Hill vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

1053, 4932—Downey vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines. Attys., H. S. Rhoade—H. I. Quinn.

687, 10719; 1392, 4647; ——, 5334—Campion, etc., vs. Brooks Transportation Co. Attys., A. Williams; R. H. Yeatman; A. A. Stern—H. I. Quinn.

2158, 5642—Slaughter vs. Bettelmann. Attys., S. E. Leonardo—W. M. Bastian.

Inc. 11003—Long, Exr. vs. Young. Attys., F. R. Lone—None.

11, 85735—Wadhams vs. McLean. Attys., Lambert & Hart—Neil Burkinshaw.

Inc. 10121—Shreeves vs. Bateman. Attys., L. J. Canse—None.

Inc. 6867—Stevens vs. Holmes. Attys., J. B. Gunion—None.

1275, 5374—Lyche vs. Romm. Attys., J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn.

1407, 5892—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

1377, 4399—Williams vs. Brown. Attys., W. Wendell—Baker & Tepper; W. Magee.

1879, 6335—Hill vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., I. H. Halpern—H. W. Kelly.

1590, 3278—Barrett vs. Davis et al. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.

1611, 6093—Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines. Attys., Michael P. Keogh—H. I. Quinn.

1728, 6109—Mills vs. Whelan Drug Co. Attys., A. M. Schwartz; Samuel Friedman—E. L. Jones; J. J. Cotter.

2231, 1496—Columbia Casualty Co. vs. McDermott. Attys., T. S. Jackson—W. A. Gallagher.

342, 2852—Wagner vs. National Delivery Association. Attys., J. P. Donovan—S. M. Boyd; R. H. Yeatman; Milton Kronheim, Jr.; R. E. Lynch.

583, 3340—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Acker. Attys., C. H. Doherty—R. M. Hudson.

2139, 4218—Harper vs. District of Columbia. Attys., R. C. Handwerk—Corporation Counsel; Oliver Gasch.

1446, 6550, —, 35390, —, 52083—Peyser vs. McLean. Attys., Irwin Geiger, H. P. Ganns—Neil Burkinshaw, Hogan & Hartson, McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

1914, 2695—Clements vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., T. L. Dodson—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

1554, 4852—Nash vs. Virginia Stage Lines. Attys. H. C. Allder—H. I. Quinn.

2025, 6267—Wash. Refrig. Co. vs. Cranford. Attys., Michael F. Keogh—Milton Dunn.

21?2, 2400—Goldstein vs. Washington Terminal Corp. Attys., Charles Ford—Hamilton & Hamilton.

692, 88434—Levine vs. Washington Terminal Corp. Attys., Lester Wood—Hamilton & Hamilton.

Adv. 88911—Brandley, Beall & Howard vs. Miller. Attys., Joseph T. Sherier—Milton Strasberger, David Hornstein.

1546, 5268, 1547, 5269—Gardiner vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., William A. Gallagher—Hamilton & Hamilton.

213, 90338—Keiser vs. Hughuely. Attys., Stanley Worth; J. N. Anderson—H. L. Ryan, Jr.

2250, 6751—Young vs. Foley Dog Show. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—Swingle & Swingle.

1692, 3504—Goffrey vs. Freeman et al. Attys., W. T. Hannan—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Adm. 58097—In re estate of Aline C. Cottrell. Attys., R. A. Cusick—J. H. Burnett.

Inq. 8359—Clarke vs. Evans. Attys., plaintiff in proper person—"none."

1856, 3322—Berlin vs. Jerome Corp. Attys., L. Q. C. Lamar—C. H. Doherty.

2127, 6741—Vincent vs. Amoroso. Attys., J. L. Chapman; J. Willey; J. E. Bindeman—S. M. Boyd.

2128, 6766—Furr vs. Brookes. Attys., Albert Brick—F. H. Myers; Abraham Chaifets.

1222, 4780—Patterson vs. Leo Rocca, Inc. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Frost, Myers & Towers.

1912, 88310—Van Senden vs. Clarke. Attys., F. R. Noel—T. L. Jeffords.

NONJURY ACTIONS

1641, 3309—Mathieson Alkali Works vs. Achille. Attys., C. M. Fisher—Harry Prince.

Mo. 1218: Mo. 1219: Mo. 1220—United States vs. Wash. Loan & Trust Co. Attys., B. J. Long—G. P. Hoover.

2413, 5878—Occidental Hotel vs. Schundler. Attys., E. E. Cummins—Ira Kaehne; F. Neagle.

1740, 6089; 1952, 6049; 1959, 6145—Reed, et al. vs. Coe. Attys., C. E. Riordan—W. W. Cochran.

Mo. 90565—Craig vs. Hines. Attys., W. Miller—J. H. Mitchell.

1091—Ward vs. Ryan, jr., et al. Attys., Scott Kellogg—J. A. Roney.

Bky. 4001—In re: Atlas Photo Eng. Co. Attys., R. W. McCullough—Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner.

Mo. 9378—Hitt vs. Cardillo. Attys., Baker & Tepper; Warren Mazer—U. S. Attorney; W. E. Boote; C. B. Garnett.

1814, 5688—LeForo vs. LeForo. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Joseph D. DiLeo.

Adv. 9962—Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy; N. Chiasclone—H. I. Quinn; R. W. Gallher.

1708, 1413—Flythe vs. Flythe. Attys., D. K. Offutt—J. M. Boardman.

Adv. 8705—Pride vs. Pride. Attys., N. M. Lubas—O'Shea & Goldstein.

1875, 5928—Bookin vs. Estes. Attys., I. H. Halpern—O'Shea & Goldstein.

1519, 1419—Wright vs. Wright. Attys., J. H. Wilson—C. M. Roeder.

1961, 6415—Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. N. Halber.

2067, 5848; ——, 11097—Wallace vs. Wallace. Attys., Ray Neudecker—S. M. Alpher.

2121, 2617—Garrett vs. Garrett. Attys., Ray Neudecker—E. E. Cummins; Edward Berger.

Adv. 7327—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., R. A. Cusick—D. L. Riordan.

1931, 6385—Crump vs. Crump. Attys., J. T. Bonner—J. F. Hillyard.

2238, 6891—Keehn vs. Keehn. Attys., Thomas Scilley—Paul Delaney.

Mo. 47938—Keyser vs. Keyser. Attys., Ray Neudecker—I. H. Halpern.

2280, 3142—Briscoe vs. Briscoe. Attys., B. T. Sanders—Andrew Howard.

2290, 2115; ——, 9605—Hinkle vs. Hinkle. Attys., Ellis Klein—Joseph Bulman; N. C. Turnage.

2292, 5063—Gregory vs. Gregory. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Paul Jamieson.

2293, 6063—Holford vs. Holford. Attys., W. W. Dosh—J. M. Boardman.

2294, 6250—Pike vs. Pike. Attys., C. L. Dawson—Raymond Neudecker.

2295, 6252—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., Ray Neudecker—E. D. Nichols.

2300, 7047—Machezie vs. Machezie. Attys., Soterios Nicholson—Joseph Bonuso.

2303, 5802—White vs. White. Attys., J. J. Malloy—D. L. Grantham.

Guard. 9600—In re Susie Allen. Attys., C. H. Houston—B. V. Lawson.

1630, 5901—Fletcher vs. Fletcher. Attys., Joseph D. DiLeo—N. S. Bowles.

2331, 3804—Maloney vs. Maloney. Attys., Ray Neudecker—E. M. Fowler.

2336, 6481—Yantis vs. Yantis. Attys., Nicholas Halpins—James Artis.

2352, 6965—Barriere vs. Barriere. Attys., J. A. Sargent—D. L. Riordan.

2354, 7117—Anduze vs. Anduze. Attys., E. A. Aaronson—O. D. Branson.

2359, 6463—Gates vs. Gates. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—Charles Irelan.

2366, 7151—Penn vs. Penn. Attys., G. B. Gunion—M. T. Woodruff.

2381, 3810—Veit vs. Veit. Attys., S. G. Ingham—Maria McCathran.

2382, 4058—Hawkins vs. Hawkins. Attys., L. W. Caine—H. A. Dyson.

2387, 6066—Monton vs. Monton. Attys., B. T. Sanders—R. I. Miller.

2391, 6920—Rupy vs. Rupy. Attys., H. T. Whelan—A. L. Brault.

2390, 6324—Crane vs. Crane. Attys., Smith & Edwards—A. A. Lipscomb.

2401, 6282—Stringfellow vs. Stringfellow. Attys., C. D. Artis—B. V. Lawson.

Irvin Goldstein—H. T. Whelan.

2402, 6294—Spector vs. Spector. Attys., Irvin Goldstein—H. T. Whelan.

2406, 6808—Harrison vs. Harrison. Attys., B. V. Lawson—Clyde Freeman.

Adv. 1051—Gorewits vs. Preston et al. Attys., Henry Gilligan, J. A. Crooks—G. C. Gertman, C. H. Houston.

2409, 6292—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., J. J. Malloy—J. E. Bindeman.

2412, 6450—Feher vs. Feher. Attys., Lambert & Hart—N. Lee Ball.

2430, 7336—Loch vs. Lynch. Attys., J. F. Donohue—J. Flaherty.

2431, 4362—Krieger vs. Krieger. Attys., Korman & Sandler—R. H. McNeill.

2433, 5396—Fountain vs. Fountain. Attys., Bernath & Berger—F. D. Dawson.

2439, 3916—Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Rowland Edwards—Ben Lindas.

2441, 4692—Haynes vs. Haynes. Attys., Dolores Murray—M. G. Ehrlich.

2452, 7409—Dulay vs. Dulay. Attys., James Shenos—E. M. Ponbueno.

2378, 7389—Thornton vs. Thornton. Attys., S. H. Robeson—W. M. Shea.

2362, 7000—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., J. A. Ryan—P. F. Biggins, M. Borchardt.

2648, 6958—Amanti vs. Amanti. Attys., J. G. Dondero, J. P. Labofish—J. G. Woods.

2649, 4960—Thompson vs. Thompson. Attys., Houser & Houston—L. W. Caine.

2652, 7096—King vs. King. Attys., L. A. Block—W. B. McCarthy.

2654, 6694—German vs. German. Attys., N. M. Dubar—Newmyer & Shapiro, David Hornstein.

2208, 4985—Kennedy vs. Kennedy. Attys., S. M. Boyd—Newmyer & Shapiro.

1974, 6461—Guyan vs. Guyan. Attys., Milton Kaplan—F. B. Potter.

1930, 5683—Layton vs. Layton. Attys., C. S. Rhyne—H. K. Bryan.

2447, 6914—Caprio vs. Caprio. Attys., Denny Hughes—A. L. Bennett.

2218, 6899—Doney vs. Doney. Attys., M. A. Ostrow—George Wilmeth.

Adv. 9109—Cullinane vs. Cullinane. Attys., H. L. Knight—T. V. Griffith.

572, 3674—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Ray Neudecker—N. M. Baker.

493, 3625—Wyatt vs. Wyatt. Attys., R. Gittelman—M. Conn; W. D. Hollowell.

Adv. 10618—Bolleau vs. Thacker. Attys., Turco & Chessin—B. L. Tepper.

Mo. 8029—Doleman vs. Doleman. Attys., T. E. Lodge, M. E. Poole—D. Palkin.

Mo. 9674—Hogan vs. Monohan. Attys., V. A. Sheehy, S. J. McCathran—Swingle & Swingle.

2048, 6293—Walden, et al., vs. Guthrie. Attys., J. J. Hayden—R. A. Cusick.

1500, 5831—Ferguson vs. Ferguson. Attys., Leon Sclawy—Sam Brown.

2400, 6227—Wells vs. Dillard. Attys., John Gardiner—W. F. Martin.

2647, 87608—Munsey Trust Co. vs. Wood. Attys., R. H. Yeatman—Kurt Riemer.

2113, 6596—Mays vs. Saunders. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—J. P. Wilson.

1490, 3454—Maynard vs. Scott. Attys., R. H. Hudson—G. E. C. Hayes.

MOTIONS COURT

Assignment for May 28

11495—Macfarlane vs. Turner. Attys., O'Connor—Rilland.

11150—Goodhart vs. Goodhart. Attys., Beckler—Goodhart.

11177—Mills vs. Lansburgh & Bro. Attys., O'Shea & Goldstein—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

59524—Montgomery vs. Montgomery. Attys., Chaifetz—Hinman.

9709—Eustler et al. vs. Daniels et al. Attys., Friedlander—Hamilton & Hamilton.

10405—Butterworth vs. Butterworth. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

89639—Nicholson vs. Manzhum et al. Atty., Noel.

9948—Fuchs vs. Zupnik & Sons, Inc., et al. Attys., Newmyer—King & Nordlinger.

4271—Beddoe vs. Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. Attys., Halper—Frost, Myers & Towers. (2 p. m.)

DOCKETED JUDGMENT

Filed May 27, 1941

7240—Erlebacher, Inc., a corporation, vs. Charles A. McCane et al.; $51.20. Atty., Frank Palez.

MOTIONS COURT

Findings

6590—Cook vs. Naylor et al.; order denying motion for security for costs.

6590—Bullocks vs. U. S. A.; judgment for defendant. (Justice Letts.)

7081—Smith vs. U. S. A.; order dismissing first count of complaint. (Justice Letts.)

6730—Glover vs. U. S. A.; order overruling defendant's motion to dismiss, etc. (Letts, J.)

87619—French, etc., vs. U. S. A.; order permitting withdrawal of defendant's answer, etc. (Letts, J.).

80681—Redford vs. U. S. A.; order granting motion to dismiss appeal (Letts, J.).

87741—Lawrence, etc., vs. U. S. A.; order adding party plaintiff. (Letts, J.).

5083—Collins vs. Collins; order advancing cause.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Hattie Daniels Boyd: will dated February 6, 1933.

Estate of Clara G. Barker: will dated January 28, 1939.

Estate of William Donaldson Lundy: will dated July 6, 1926.

Estate of Harry G. Pfeffer: will dated February 21, 1940.

Estate of Eva A. Wright: will dated April 29, 1940.

Estate of James F. Dailey: order granting letters of administration to Elsie Dailey; undertaking, $12,000. Atty., M. F. O'Donoghue.

Estate of David F. Morris: order granting letters of administration to Nadine Lane Gallagher; undertaking, $7,000. Atty., N. L. Gallagher.

Estate of Frederic B. Goodhart: order granting letters of administration to F. Briscoe Goodhart; undertaking, $4,000. Atty., C. McCloskey.

Estate of Clara K. Casper: order admitting will and granting letters of administration to George M. Casper; special undertaking, $2,000. Attv., H. C. Espey.

Transfers

ARMY ORDERS

COLONELS

Karl P. Baldwin, CAC, Lawrence, Kans., to Fort Winfield Scott.

Stephen Alan Park, Inf. Res., Milwaukee, to duty, Washington.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Charles C. Merrill, Fort Knox, to Fort George Wright.

William H. Sadler, QMC, Washington, to Presidio of Monterey.

Alvin J. Bayley, MC, Fort Knox, to Fort Dix.

Francis J. Clune, MC, Denver, to Fort Custer.

William P. Dingle, MC, Fort Brown, to Camp Forrest.

George R. Tressel, DC, Fort Francis E. Warren, to Panama Canal Department.

Kenneth E. Buffin, VC, Hawaiian Department, to Fort Mason.

Henry C. Johannes, MC, Hawaiian Department, to Fort Mason.

Wayne Coman Axtell, Evanston, Ill., to Chicago.

MAJORS

Arthur J. Redland, MC, Fort Thomas, to Camp Claiborne.

John J. Dubbelde, Jr., Inf., Fort Knox, to Washington.

Richard L. Dugan, AC, Langley Field, to Bowman Field.

Clayton E. Hughes, Selfridge Field, to Mitchel Field.

Chester J. Clark, Washington, to Wright Field (revoked).

Harry W. McGee, AC, Fort Hayes, to Bowman Field.

Ben Ely Grang, MC Res., Hollywood, to duty, Santa Barbara.

Russell C. Karr, FD Res., Louisville, to duty, Columbus, Ohio.

Frank Anton Marshall, MC Res., Weehawken, N. J., to duty Maxwell Field.

Charles John McCabe, Od. Res., Detroit, to duty, Detroit.

James Nelson Kelly, Ac. Res., Chicago, to duty, Wright Field.

Homer Leroy McLaughlin, Cac. Res., Seattle, to Fort Lewis.

CAPTAINS

Roger S. Benson, Cac., Fort Story, to Philippine Dept.

Everett L. Warner, Fa., Front Royal, Va., to Philippine Dept.

Seymour A. Potter, jr., QMC., Fort Hancock, to Fort Hamilton.

Wilson T. Smith, MC., Hawaiian Dept., to Presidio of San Francisco.

John P. Connor, Inf., Lawson Field, to Fort Ord.

Merwin H. Smith, QMC., Hill Field, to Ogden.

Harold Woods, QMC., Hill Field, to Ogden.

Robert W. Beal, MC., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Mason.

Erling S. Fusslso, MC., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Mason

James T. Johnson, MAC., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Mason.

Robert R. Kelley, MC., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Mason.

Henry A. Kind, MC., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Mason.

Lewis W. Kirkman, MC., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Mason.

Albert M. Richmond, MC., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Mason.

Kenneth R. Grigsby, MC., Fort Crook, to Panama Canal Dept.

Earl T. Martin, VC., Fort Ord, to Hawaiian Dept.

Price M. Walker, MC., Fort Huachuca, to Hawaiian Dept.

Martin P. Williams, MC., Fort Knox, to Hawaiian Dept.

Harry Nelson March, MC. Res., Grass Valley, Calif., to duty, Portland, Oreg.

Bryant Wilson Rec., Santa Barbara, to duty, Fort McArthur.

Owen John Olsen, Cac. Res., Logan, Utah, to duty, San Francisco.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 27.—

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	115.65	116.31	115.33	115.93	+0.22
20 rails.	27.87	27.93	27.81	27.93	+0.11
15 utils.	16.77	16.89	16.75	16.82	—0.01
65 stocks	39.22	39.44	39.12	39.32	+0.07

Transactions in stocks used in average today:

Industrials	44,400
Rails	26,800
Utilities	13,500
Total	84,900

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, May 27.—

40 bonds	91.86	+0.03
10 first rails	94.45	+0.15
10 second rails	85.93	+0.23
10 utilities	108.93	—0.02
10 industrials	106.94	—0.10

Fishing with JACK BELL

BELL, from Page 22.

purpose of providing fresh water angling. They appear to have spent the summers of 1935, 1936 and 1937 in fresh water before escaping to the seas, as growth during these years was not very rapid. The summers of 1938, 1939 and 1940 were undoubtedly spent in the ocean, as attested by the tremendous growth made during those 3 years.

As a result of the interest aroused by these salmon, many requests have been made for the Fish and Wild Life Service to ship additional quantities of eggs from the West Coast for further plantings. Because of the rather general unsatisfactory experiences with transplanting exotic species, Service officials announced that no eggs will be transported for planting in East Coast streams until the necessary biological studies have been made. Only if studies indicate that conditions are favorable and that the probable survival rate is high will further transplantation of Pacific salmon be permitted. During the past few days, tiny chinook salmon still bearing egg sacs have been seen in the Punaquid River, by members of the Maine Fish and Game Department. The salmon fry were the natural hatch from the kings that were seen in August and September of last year, and spawned in that river. Working their way down stream, it was expected that they would eventually reach tidewater, but whether they will remain in the river or go to sea can only be conjectured.

It is interesting to note that the salmon are making a valiant attempt to increase in numbers and make their way up the streams of Maine. This, of course, is not without the help of sportsmen who have the conservation of our resources at heart. Considerable work is being done, removing barriers and pollution from a number of coastal streams in Maine, to permit the salmon to run up the streams. With the stocking of Pacific salmon in our Eastern coastal waters, it is hoped that we, on this side of the Mississippi, can make as good a showing as California does with our fast disappearing striped bass or rockfish.

A rainbow trout, 13½ inches long and weighing 1 pound, was tagged April 1, 1939, at Vanderbilt Road Bridge on Pigeon River, Mich. July 15, 1940, Col. F. A. Fisher caught this fish in Lake Huron between Sarnia, Ontario, and Blue Point, 260 miles away. It then weighed 6¾ pounds. This rainbow had been more of a rover than any rainbow ever tagged in Michigan waters.

The same holds true on our Maryland streams. The upper part of Fishing Creek in Frederick County, above the reservoir, has been stocked in late years with considerable numbers of rainbow trout. Considering the large numbers stocked—not many are caught. They don't lose any time migrating down stream and stop on their trip down by the reservoir. The reservoir is full of rainbow and they have never been stocked there. Late in the evening it is an interesting sight to see them come to the surface; it is alive with them breaking.

We believe that better fishing could be had if both branches above the reservoir were stocked with brook trout only, allowing only fly fishing, and cutting the creel limit to five trout not under 9 inches.

We don't feel that these streams should be closed to bait fishing, however, because the bait fishermen catch more trout than the fly fishermen. It is only that the majority of trout hooked on bait are hooked so deeply that releasing them in a great number of instances would only be waste, as they die. Trout hooked by flies are all hooked in the jaw and can readily be released, none the worse for wear but wiser.

Philip P. Campbell Funeral Set For 3 P. M. Today

The District Bar Association announced last night that seven of its leading members have been delegated to attend the funeral today of Philip Pitt Campbell, former Republican Representative from Kansas who later became a prominent Washington attorney.

The delegation will consist of Patrick J. Hurley, Challen B. Ellis, Wade H. Ellis, Frank J. Hogan, Woodson P. Houghton, Harrison B. McCawley and Col. O. R. McGuire.

Final rites will be held at the Campbell residence, 1230 South Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, with burial in the Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 27 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) HOGS—Receipts, 13,00; total, 19,000; slow, open 10 to 15 lower; general market, 15 to 25 off; good and choice 180-230 pounds, 9.20@9.45; early top, 9.50; most late sales, 9.35 and down; few good and choice 160-180 pounds, 8.85@9.35; sows mostly 25 lower good and choice 400-500 pounds, 8.75@9.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000, total, 4,000; late Monday lambs closed fully steady; two decks old crops clippers, 9.25; around two loads shorn Westerns, 9.65; choice light weight clipped ewes quoted 4.50 with most of meagre supply down from 4.00 to 3.06; today's trade, lambs active, steady to 15 higher; around two loads medium to good California springers, 10.65; about four double old crop Westerns, 9.50; choice native spring lambs, 11.25; other small lots quoting 75 to 11.00 pounds, 10.50@11.00; shorn ewes down from 4.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 6,500; calves, 1,000; not much done on weighty steers scaling 1,300 pounds upward; slow, steady with 1,500-1,600 pounds averages without reliable outlet; all grades yearlings and light steers fairly active, strong, with numerous instances 10 to 15 higher; mostly 9.00@11.00 market; top, 12.50 on strictly choice long yearlings; few loads yearlings and light steers, 11.50@1.715, but little above 11.25; stock cattle steady; weighty feeders, 10.50 down; heifers steady at 11.00 down; supply small; also mail run cows, steady to bulls weakened; weighty sausages offerings, 8.50; vealers 11.50 unchanged to 25 lower market; very few 12.00 and only small lots above 11.00.

Kenwood's Golf Women Beat Manor

LINKS, from Page 22.

scored 3 points to 0 for Mrs. McCook Knox and Eleanor Hawley (Chevy Chase); Mrs. Milton Harris and Ruth Simon (Woodmont) scored 3 points to 0 for Mrs. Frank R. Keefer (Chevy Chase).

Congressional, 6; Indian Spring, 3

Mrs. F. J. Godfrey and Mrs. H. A. Knox (Congressional) scored 3 points to 0 for Mrs. H. L. Shepherd and Mrs. E. B. Lockette (Indian Spring); Mrs. F. G. Awalt and Mrs. D. R. Henderson (Congressional) scored 3 points to 0 for Mrs. F. R. Mirth and Mrs. N. Cone (Indian Spring); Mrs. W. L. Rice (Congressional) scored 0 points to 3 for Mrs. W. F. Patterson and Mrs. E Edwards (Indian Spring).

Beaver Dam, 6½; Columbia, 2½

Mrs. C. T. Prownfelter and Mrs. William Kerr (Beaver Dam) scored 2½ points to ½ for Mrs. Myron Davy and Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Columbia); Mrs. L. Libbey and Mrs. Ben Dyer (Beaver Dam) scored 1 point to 2 for Mrs. G. E. Stratmeyer and Mrs. J. F. Gross (Columbia); Mrs. Porter Miller and Mrs. George Luce (Beaver Dam) scored 3 points to 0 for Columbia.

Army and Navy, 5½; Belle Haven, 3½

Mrs. C. A. Olney and Mrs. H. M. Maxwell (Army and Navy) scored 3 points to 0 for Mrs. J. A. Luse (Belle Haven); Mrs. R. C. Jones and Mrs. W. P. Sadtler (Army and Navy) scored 0 point to 3 for Mrs. S. Caldwell and Mrs. Murl Estes (Belle Haven); Mrs. F. W. Ruttledge and Mrs. L. T. Haughen (Army and Navy) scored 2½ points to ½ for Mrs. E. Olmi and Mrs. H. Hough (Belle Haven).

Argyle, 5; Manor, 4

Mrs. E. Widmayer and Mrs. Don Hess (Argyle) scored 2½ points to ½ for Mrs. H. J. Beech and Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Manor); Mrs. F. L. Williams and Mrs. J. A. Anderson (Argyle) scored ½ point to 2½ for Mrs. W. S. Lunger and Mrs. William Baker (Manor); Mrs. R. Nichols and Mrs. O. Voss (Argyle) scored 2 points to 1 for Mrs. C. S. Fronheiser and Mrs. E. Puryear (Manor).

Washington, 5; Kenwood, 4

Mrs. S. Whipple and Mrs. R. I. Bailey (Washington) scored 1½ points to 1½ for Mrs. Donald Kane and Mrs. George Goetzman (Kenwood); Mrs. O. M. Reed and Mrs. R. D. Young (Washington) scored 3 points to 0 for Mrs. H

Personals 3

Continued From Preceding Page.

CABINET baths, reducing, calorics, diathermy; thermo flo, ultra violet, exercycle. Wis. 2571.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. HENRY C. WATKINS, 523 7th st. se.

Motor Travel 10

CARS needed all destinations; passengers waiting; destination guaranteed; baggage insured. ME. 3705. 1130 14th st. nw.

DETROIT, Mich., leaving Sun., June 1; Chev. 1941; desires 2 passengers; reasonable. NA. 3120, Ext. 306.

DRIVING to Milwaukee on May 29; take 2 passengers; share expenses. AT. 1737-W.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR: steady position; same girl held position 10 yrs. EM. 8300.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, steady position, good salary and comm. 3111 14th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS, experience not necessary. Apply at once. Glen Echo Park, Md.

GIRLS, colored, experienced silk finishers, in dry cleaning plant. Call at once, Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

GIRLS, Italian preferred, experienced on sewing machine and tailoring work. Call at once, Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS over 18 years of age. Desirable work offering regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

SECRETARIES (3): Immediate vacancies; no charge unless placed. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 3186.

STENOGRAPHERS, beginners and experienced. Need 15 today. Miss YOUNG, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) course, easy, short, profitable inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionists School, 1311 G st. NAt. 2117.

TYPISTS—Experienced and good beginners. Also P. B. X. operators, clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers; 10-15 today. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

WOMAN of refinement to serve clientele of national concern locally established. Phone RE. 0795 for appointment.

Waitress and Counter Girl. KOSMOS CAFE, 931 18th St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All around. Vivian's Beauty Salon, 729 11th st. nw.

Waitress—Counter Girls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOC.
404 Star Bldg. NA. 0512.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE to train for waitress work. No previous experience necessary. Over 21 years of age. Apply 5109 Georgia Ave.

SALAD GIRL
COLORED; EXPERIENCED; NEAT AND ACTIVE; ALL DAY WORK; NO SUNDAYS. APPLY KITCHEN DEPT., G. C. MURPHY CO., 1214 G ST. N.W.

Help Women—Household 11A

COOK, experienced; g.h.w., small apartment; 2 in family; no laundry. Must be intelligent, have refs. 2614 39th st. nw., Apt. 101. EM. 0590.

MAID, settled; stay nights; g.h.w.; laundry; reference. $35 mo. NOrth 0519.

MAID, g.h.w. and cooking; live in; good salary. WOodley 6928.

MAID, part time, 12 to 8; cooking and g.h.w.; no Sunday; $6 and carfare. 1507 N. Frederick st., Arlington, Va. CH. 5396.

WHITE chambermaids, $60 to $70. (Private exp.) Ladies Exchange, NA. 4363.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER, 1st class only; steady; $24 guarantee. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER—Steady; $25 week; also for evening. WO. 5037.

BARBER to manage shop for 10 days at Annandale, Va. ALexandria 1776.

BARBERS (2); $24 guarantee; job good for $30. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER wanted; evenings, 5 to 9 p. m.; $14 guarantee. Del Ray Bowling Alley, Alexandria, Va.

BARBER WANTED; experienced; for evenings and Saturdays; good pay; steady job; 50c shop. 1421 22d st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS (3); IMMEDIATE VACANCIES. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 COL. BLDG.

COLLECTORS—Must know city, have auto, permanent position. Good salary and commission. 825 7th st. nw.

COUNTERMAN—Must be over 21. Apply Glen Echo Park, Md.

COLORED janitors, hall men, elevator operators, night men. Call at 1625 K st. nw. Mr. Cassidy.

COLORED MAN, about 21, to deliver 4 evenings week from 6 to 10 p. m. Apply Drug Store, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

DISHWASHERS, busboys; white or colored. 404 Star Bldg.

HOTEL CLERK for night work. General experience desk, transcript, etc. Good opportunity. Reply with references. Box 705, The Washington Post.

JOBBERS, distributors, salesman; live wire, drug line. Box 701, Wash. Post.

NEAT, young man, about 19, high school education; good references; free to travel California; salary plus transportation. Mr. Wallace, 23 E st. nw.

PAPERHANGERS WANTED—GEo. 1223. 509 Kennedy st. nw.

PRESSER, experienced, and 2 bootblacks. Apply 1764 Pa. ave. nw.

PRESSER—For dry cleaning department; good pay. 1021 27th st. nw.

RADIO SERVICEMAN—Established downtown store needs an expert, reliable serviceman with car. Salary $35 a week and allowance for car. State age and experience in answering. Address Box 703, Washington Post.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Young man to connect with national organization; retail shoes; work in Washington; $30 week to start; plenty of chance for advancement; replies confidential. Box 704, Washington Post.

ONE MECHANIC
One Body and Fender Man
SEE MR. CRUZE,
1317 L ST. N.W.

COOK
for yacht Kestrel. Apply Corinthian Yacht Club, First and V sts. sw.

STENOGRAPHERS
20 unusual openings, also for Clerks, Typists at once. See Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

JANITOR
Permanent position with advancement for an exp., sober man; refs. req. RA. 2935. 3051 New Hampshire ave. nw., Apt. 104.

COUNTER MEN
Night manager, must be experienced short order and sandwich man; sober and reliable; good pay. Federal Grill, Hyattsville 9684.

EVENING WORK
Man employed during day to operate P. B. X. and for clerical work; 5:30 to midnight in Arlington, Va.; should have car. For interview phone CH. 0405.

YOUNG MAN, COLORED,
to make himself useful in dry cleaning plant. Bring reference. Call at once.
KENT STORE,
1016 9th St. N.W.

SHORT ORDER COOK, colored; neat and active; all day work; no Sundays. Apply kitchen, G. C. Murphy Co., 1214 G st. nw.

WAITERS, COLORED
4; $55 per mo., room and meals. Apply head waiter, Army and Navy Country Club, 2400 19th st., Arlington, Va.

Help—Men 12

ATTENTION
An 83-year-old insurance company will consider applicants for a permanent position paying a guaranteed salary, also liberal commissions. Part of the time must be devoted to sales work; experience unnecessary as we teach and train our men and the guaranteed salary is paid during training period. Apply Room 204, 1405 G st. nw.

HUSTLERS
MAKE YOURSELF $150 TO $300 BETWEEN NOW AND JUNE 10, SELLING THE FASTEST SELLING ELECTRICAL SPECIALTY IN AMERICA. NO COMPETITION. NO INVESTMENT OR EXPERIENCE NEEDED.
SEE MR. CLAUSS WEDNESDAY,
9 A. M. TO 12 NOON.
1218 H ST. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of experienced wool pressers. White. Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor.

BUS BOYS, PORTERS
colored, for general restaurant work; opportunity to advance. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

BEVERAGE SALESMEN
to sell Jobbers and Chain Stores in Washington. Must have own car. Salary and commission. Telephone Dupont 7112 for appointment which will be held in strict confidence.

IMMEDIATE WORK
To men with good personality, neat appearance, interested in handling mechanical equipment, living in or near Washington, who would be satisfied to earn around $35 to $40 per week to start. Applicants should be ready to start immediately if selected, with local factory branch. Apply AIR-WAY BRANCHES, INC., 1811 H st. nw., Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. only.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

WANTED—2 men, old or young, for full-time sales work. Salary and commission to those who qualify. A good proposition for a good salesman. See Mr. Abernethy, weekdays between 5 and 8 p. m., 826 10th st. nw., or phone RA. 4629 any time.

I NEED A MAN
Married, with car, to work in Washington, permanently. Applicant must furnish best references, and be able to meet obligations on $200 monthly. Work is steady year 'round, with chance for advancement. Apply in person, 10-12 only.
SEE MR. STEWART,
1419 IRVING ST. N.W.
2nd floor, new building

AIR CONDITIONING SALESMAN
For famous Chrysler Airtemp line for commercial and private installations.
LEADS FURNISHED
DRAWING ACCOUNT
For appointment, phone Mr. Meeker
GRIFFITH CONSUMERS CO.
ME. 4840
Between 9 and 5 P. M.

Clothing Salesman
Experienced
Local Experience Preferred
Apply
Personnel Office
1320 F St. N.W. RM. 200
Raleigh Haberdasher

Boys—Men
Permanent Positions
Autos, Bicycles, Walkers
Maximum Wages
Vacation With Pay
Age 16 Years and Over
Apply
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age; 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (145 to 215 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Help—Men 12

PORTERS
Colored, 18 to 25 years of age; must be able to ride a bicycle. Applicants, under 21, must have birth certificate or suitable evidence of age. Apply in person. Employment Department.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE,
77 P St. N.E.
9 A. M. TO NOON DAILY.

Help—Men-Women 13

CAMP COUNSELORS and teachers, jr. and sr.; give training exper., faith and references. Box M-435, Washington Post.

COOKS, maids, governess, dishman, porter, chauffeur, elevator operators, etc. Eureka Exchange, 1723 7th st. nw. DU. 6977.

COUPLE (colored), cook and houseman; $60 mo., room and board. GO. 4754.

Employment Agencies 14

WE FURNISH HELP to over 400 of the leading restaurants in Washington. No fees. Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg.

Salesmen-Agents 15

EXPERIENCED salesman for direct Consumer Sales Organizing work. Preference given men with experience selling or organizing cookware, brush, educational courses, books and farm lines. Product not affected by defense needs. Must have car. 35-55 years of age. Willing to start at once. Interviews arranged for qualified applicants and person selected will be specially trained at our expense. Box M-467, Washington Post.

Situations—Women 16

EXCELLENT cleaner and laundress wishes day's work. Call LI. 1503-W.

COLORED Va. girl desires work in Anacostia. Live in. Phone AT. 7447.

YOUNG colored woman desires day's work of any kind; references. DU. 2585.

Situations—Men 17

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST with long experience seeks job. Phone OXford 3254.

SALESMAN, with years of experience, desires connection where ability to contact and sell will be recognized and rewarded. E. C. Conery, Stoneleigh Court.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 686, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

DRAFTING, Diesel welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DI. 1576.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL. Correspondence Course. Personal Service. 22d and Pa. Ave. N.W. ME. 4692, Dept 5.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

ONE DAY
TELEPHONE SERVICE
For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
No Comakers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

CASH FOR RENT
When you must raise extra cash to pay bills, meet an emergency, buy a car, refinance your present car, or for any purpose—rent the cash from Domestic. The cost is reasonable, the service fast and private. Domestic is a "Friendly Place to Borrow."
DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450	ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 0304
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674	ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone Warfield 4224
HARRY L. HART, Mgr.

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
8502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
Telephone Wisconsin 2560
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I just sold him a story about his son for $10 a word!"

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IMMEDIATE TELEPHONE SERVICE
No Red Tape—No Delay
WOMEN AS WELL AS MEN CAN BORROW $300 OR LESS
Your Signature Only
No Comakers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone Us Today
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
6722 WISCONSIN AVE.
Bethesda—WIsconsin 1626
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.,
Silver Spring—SHepherd 3781
or
OLD DOMINION Small Loan Corp.
106 N. Wash. St., Alexandria
TEmple 2100 ALex. 2124

Rooms—Furnished 30

ALEX., cool rm., new house, garage; conv. trans.; reasonable. TE. 5604.

ALLISON NW., 1108—Choice sgle. rm., redec.; unl. ph.; fine trans.; man. RA. 0846.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Cool, comf. double rooms, running water; $12.50; with prvt. bath, $13.75; comp. hotel service.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large twin bedrm., prvt bath; extension phone; 15 min. center of D. C. Gentlemen. CH. 5885.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2359—Lovely front room, second floor; private home; 3 baths; every convenience. NOrth 8122.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE—New furniture, phones, elevator, hot water; $30 single, $50 double. Res. mgr. 2007 O st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE room, next bath; gentleman. 2924 Upton st. nw. WO. 2924.

ATTR. twin bedrm.; radio, extension ph. Nr. Capitol, Navy Yd. FR. 2882. LI. 8648.

ATTR. rm. suit, 1 or 2; twin beds opt.; prvt. bath, shower. 4204 18th st. nw.

BACHELORS, 3010 13th st. nw., 2 connecting rms., accommodates 3; semi prvt. bath; c. h. w. No other roomers.

BURLEITH, 3528 S st. nw.—Comf. basement bed-sitting rm., priv. bath, grill privileges; bus at corner; priv. residence.

CALVERT NW., 1855, Apt. 56—Attractive cool rm., so. exposure, 2 windows; elevator service; $20. References.

CAPITOL HILL, 516 1st st. se.—Comf. furn. dbl. rm., next bath; $20 for 2. LI. 6093-J.

CARROLL, 118, Takoma Pk.—Choice dble., 4 winds., lg. clos.; exp. bus. SL. 2262.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool, comfortable room; in private residence; Gentile home; gentleman. WOodley 5534.

CHOICE DOUBLE, semiprivate, bath.; conv. transp.; men. 1612 Webster nw. TA. 2472.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3615 Newark st. nw.—private detached home, attractively furn. front rm., south and west exposures, nr. bath, shower; garage. WO. 3674.

CONN. AVE., 2018—Single and double rms., pvt. home; newly dec.; cool, clean; $20 sgle., $30 dble. NO. 9576.

CONV. Navy Yard, 107 36th st. ne.—Comf. furn. front room, nr. bath, shower; $4.50 sgle., $6 dbl.; new pvt. home. FR. 1651.

CONV. GOVT. BLDGS. (317 7th N.E.)—Lovely twin bedrm., nr. bath; prvt. res.; reas.

CONVENIENT Navy Yard, Capitol; 512 B st. ne.; lge. rm., encl. porch; also single; quiet home; reas. TRinidad 0893.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 904—Front rm., tw. beds; with pvt. Jewish fam. RA. 0281.

D'TOWN (1422 N st. nw.)—Dble. rms., twin or double beds; also single rooms.

DOWNTOWN, 1327 16th st. nw.—Cool bedroom, priv. bath; also other doubles; excellent food; reas. rates. DU. 9360.

D'TOWN, 1723 21st nw.—Vacancy for gentleman; front rm., near bath. $16 mo.

D'TOWN—2233 Q st. nw. nicely furn. rm. for 1-2, pvt. home, gentleman. NO. 7231.

DOWNTOWN—Attractive, large, twin bedroom, next bath; $10 wk. NO. 4835.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Second-floor front single, comf. furn.; reas.

D'TOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Single rms., $4; double, $5 up; c. h. w., showers.

D'TOWN, 736 5th st. nw.—Attr., cool rm., nr. bath; c.h.w.; priv. resid. RE. 4840.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Beautiful twin beds, private bath, fireplace. DU. 3183.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th nw.—Bright, airy room; also newly dec. l.h.k. room.

E ST. NE., 707—Attractive rm., adj. porch; ideal for summer. $25 sgl., $30 dbl.

F ST. N.W., 2156—Cool, comf., 2 rms., near bath; private home; reas.; gentlemen only; gentiles. Dis. 6178.

F ST. NW., 606—Near General Accounting, Civil Service Commission and District Court; $5 per week up. ME. 8353.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Studio floor for 1 to 4 young men; twin beds; priv. bath; unl. phone; 15 min. d'town. EM. 9330 aft. 6.

GARRISON ST. NW., 3941. Chevy Chase, D. C.—Nicely furn. room, new home, semiprivate bath; gentlemen. Aft. 6 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—Large, cool studio room; quick transportation. MI. 0705.

Rooms—Furnished 30

GEORGETOWN—Old home recently restored; single or double studio rooms; gentlemen; guests only. HO. 8716.

GLOVER PK.—Single rm., for 3 months; semiprivate bath, shower. WO. 6636.

GLOVER PARK, 3810 Benton st. nw.—Master twin bedroom, next bath, shower; $30 dbl.; pvt. res.; conv. transp. EM. 7235.

GRAFTON ST., 144, Chevy Chase, Md.—Master bedrm., twin beds; employed couple or gentlemen. OLiver 8008.

HAMLIN ST. N.E., 1825—Large dble. front; 2 exp.; private entr.; $25. HO. 6351.

HOBART ST. NW., 1641—Light, cool rm.; twin beds; nr. ba.; conv. trans; reas.

KALMIA rd. nw, 1301, master rm, twin beds, large closet, pvt. bath. Gentleman or emp. couple. GE. 8262.

KALORAMA RD., 1820—Attr. single rm., nx. bath; pvt. home; gent'man. CO. 2920

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1336—Attr. sgl. rm.; running water; $5; pvt. res. MI. 3455.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Newly dec. rms.; some with running water; showers; $3.50 up.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 718—Cool, comfortable double rm.; cross-vent.; fine trans.; 1 or 2 ladies; $15 sgl., $25 dbl. MI. 0387.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 123—Clean, cool room; adult family; sleep. porch, shower; gentlemen or employed couple. GE. 4228.

MT. PLEASANT, 3345 17th nw.—Large, comfortable room; suit. 1 or 2. HO. 8593.

MT. PLEASANT NW., 3151. In porch apt.; unl. ph.; reas.; Christ. lady. DU. 5743.

MT. PLEASANT, 3234 Walbridge pl. nw.—Large, comf. room; modern Jewish home; also lg. rec. rm.; priv. shower. AD. 1608.

NR. MONASTERY, quiet, frt., adj. b., shower, c. h. w.; no other roomers; unl. ph.; nr. trans.; b'kfast. opt. MI. 8149.

N.E. SECTION—Newly furn., large room; nr. transp.; 2 ladies or couple. DU. 5154.

NEAR Navy Yard—Cool room, nr. bath, shower, ext. phone, $20. FR. 0432.

NEAR Dupont Circle (off Conn.)—Young ladies; cool large front studio rm., 3 windows, lg. closets, unl. phone. 2027 Q nw.

NEWARK NW. (off Conn.)—Priv. home; master bedrm.; men; unl. ph. EM. 1174.

NEWTON NW., 1495, Apt. 38—Cool, quiet; for 1 or 2; porch; nr. car, bus. CO. 1511-J

NICE clean furn. sleeping and h. k. rms.; also 2 large unfurn. basement rms.; close in; near Capitol. DI. 1461.

OAK ST. NW., 1632—Cool master bedroom, twin beds; private home; employed couple or ladies; conv. transp. MI. 7529.

OWENS PL. NE., 1110—Cool single, adj. porch; nr. bus; man. AT. 6537 after 6.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Young man share rm.; twin beds; $3; unlim. phone.

PERSON appreciating the utmost; Chevy Chase; 5613 30th. Attr. twin bedrm.; facing garden; ladies pref.; priv. WO. 2282.

ROOMMATE to share room, twin beds, private bath. References exchanged. $42.50. EM. 5435.

SILVER SPRING, 604 McNeill rd.—Cool rm., nr. bus; suit. 1-2. Meals opt. SH. 6079-R.

SINGLE ROOM for lady, June 1-Sept. 1; 14th st. car line; 3 expos.; $20. CO. 5083.

S. CLIFTON TERRACE, 313—Cool, choice rm.; lovely view, S.-E. exposures; nx. bath; suit. 1 or 2. References. CO. 7744.

TEA ST. NW., 31—Conv. Govt. bldgs., nice selection of sgl. & dbles. DU. 4463 aft. 6.

WEBSTER NW.—Lge. rm., twin beds, next bath; unl. phone; Jewish men. GE. 2930.

WYOMING N.W., 1801, Apt. 32—Dble. front, adj. porch; new modernistic furn.; unl. phone; conv. trans. AD. 5958.

5TH ST. NW., 1402—Large, cool room, innerspring beds.; gentlemen. DE. 3749.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean room, near bath; $6-$7 week. Janitor.

16TH ST. N.W., 2008 (Apt. 21).—Walk dist., lg. comf. dbl. bedrm., for 2 gentile gentlemen; unl. phone. HO. 0953 after 6 p. m.

16TH N.W., 3033—Apt. 406. Dble rm.; twin beds; unl. ph. Two young men. HO. 8628.

17TH ST. NW., 1718—Nicely furn., comf. room, second-floor front, twin beds.

17TH NW., 3320—Mt. Pleas. car line; cool front sgle. rm., nr. b.; pvt. res.; $4 wk.

36TH ST. NE., 115—Front room, single or double; new home; convenient Navy Yard. FR. 1651 or RE. 5119.

5615 4TH ST. NW.—3 rms., single, double, triple; semipvt. bath; suit, couple or ladies; furn. or unf. GE. 9454; unl. ph.

BRAND NEW.
THE CHURCHILL
1740 P ST. N.W.
Sixty lovely rms. New furniture, attractively decorated; running water, plenty showers and baths; Venetian blinds, electric fans; single rooms, $8.50 weekly; twin bedrms., $10-$12 weekly.

OPENING JUNE 1
1314 16th Street N.W.
Beautifully furnished and newly decorated singles and doubles; elevator service. Make your reservations now.

LIVE LUXURIOUSLY
In newly furn. Clifton Hall, with a group of young people; double or triple room available; $4 week each up.
1439 CLIFTON ST. N.W. MI. 3582.

COLORED (2319 E st. nw.)—Comf. rm. for 1 or 2; $4.50 wk. DI. 6356 after 7 p. m.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CENSUS, Navy Yard (100 F se.)—2 large rooms. Frigid., c.h.w., $37.50. HO. 8310.

1028 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.—1st floor fr. rm.; range, refrigerator; also rm., nx. ba.; range, sink; all util. furnished.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—2 rms., b.; gar.; new home; 15 min. D. C.; ref. req. Falls Ch. 1106-R.

COOL, large front room; block 10c bus; unl. phone. 2023 North Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va. NA. 6537; eves., CH. 2515.

Room and Board 34

A COOL, AIRY ROOM, semiprivate bath; exclusive section; private home; well-balanced meals; transportation at the door. 3432 34th st. nw.

A LARGE, sunny room, pleasantly furnished; casement windows; centrally located; a Jewish family; gentleman; $40. 1826 Irving st. nw. DUpont 1697.

AGED ONLY—Lifetime care, nurses' atten.; pleas. surroundings. RA. 7784-EM. 1550.

ALEXANDRIA—Delightfully cool twin rm.; men; 10c bus. TE. 2516.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE (1322 19th st. nw.)—Brt. dble. rm., twin beds; shr.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225—Single, double, triple; exc. food; free parking. CO. 9130.

COMFORTABLE double maple room; priv. resid.; 25 M st. nw.; Apt. 22; $35 ea. mo.

CONV. CAPITOL, 105 2nd st. ne.—Comf. rms., $37.50. South. cook. Lin. 2561-J.

COOL outside rooms, suit 3-4. 2401 15th nw. Walking dist. trans. close.

COOL twin dble.; $35 ea. mr. trans. 320 Taylor nw. TA. 7049.

BEST LOCATION IN CITY, 1752 Que nw Cool, attr. rms., new tiled showers; excel. food; $30-$50 ea.; P. B. X. HO. 7221.

DOWNTOWN (1707 N. H. ave.)—Comfortable, single and dble.; excel. meals; reas.

D'TOWN, 1501 Mass. ave.—Attrac. cool; vac. for young ladies and men; good food.

Room and Board 34

D'TOWN (1914 16th nw.)—Vac., fr. man; tw. rm.; good food; also lg. dbl. DU. 8170.

DUPONT CIR. vic., 1734 Que st. nw.—Large dble., twin beds, screened porch. MI. 8999

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Single, double, newly furn.; outside expos.; P. B. X.; 3-way transp.; meals optional. HO. 7300.

KANSAS NW., 3715—Mod. home, 10 min. d'town; twin beds; $35 ea. TA. 6451.

M ST. NW., 25, Apt. 22—Attr. double; next bath; just like home; fine food; conv. transp.; $37.50 each. RE. 4788.

MT. PLEAS.—Master rm., twin beds; adj. Rock Crk. Pk.; $35 ea. COl. 3920-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 2312 19th st. nw.—Large, cool double room; excellent meals; home privileges; unlim. phone. HO. 5673.

NORTH WOODRIDGE—Private detached home, well furnished; single or double room; generous Southern meals; gentlemen; 10 min. downtown. 4025 22d st. ne. HObart 3754

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2011—Studio double for 2 men; semipvt. bath; large closet; also share rm. for young lady.

YOUNG MAN share twin rooms; lovely home; nr. 16th bus. 1724 Webster st. nw. RAn. 7108.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attr. rm.; gentleman; South pvt. fam.; CO. 1452.

19TH NW., 1628—Lovely double; priv. bath; cool, airy; nr. Dupont Circle.

Bolivian Club, 1633 16th St. N.W.
Single, double, priv. baths; single, double, triple, semipriv. baths; outstanding meals.

SLAUGHTER'S
WALK TO WORK. Finest rooms and board in downtown Washington. 120 rooms with hotel service.
1738 M ST. N.W.
At Conn. Ave.
1627 19th ST. N.W.
At Dupont Circle

Children Boarded 35

CHILDREN BOARDED—6 to 12, start, June 1st, large farm on Potomac in Md.; salt water, large beach, fresh milk, eggs, vegetables, etc.; under supervision college woman. MI. 6298 or Riverside, Md., Box 1.

Table Board 36

$20 Mo. Two meals daily—ample servings. 1621 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Summer Camps—Rent 41

CAMP AKELA FOR BOYS 6-12; State-approved; swimming, riding, crafts; 55 mi. to camp. W. T. Baxter, director, OL. 8589

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2707, Apt. 401—For 3 months, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 baths, fourth floor, 3 exposures; ideal location; $95.

AIR-CONDITIONED—4801 Conn., Apt. 301. Large liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath; new furniture; $145. Manager, WO. 5900.

AIR-CONDITIONED—Newly furn. liv. rm., din., bedrm., kit.; maid service; lease summer. Mr. Palmer, EM. 5946.

ATTR. modern, 2 bedrms.; July 1 to Sept. 1; gentile; ref.; $80. Mich. 6144.

ATTRAC. Rock Creek Pk., 20th St.—2 lgs. bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath. June to Oct. Adults. $90. HO. 9120.

ATTRAC APT.—Widow will share with young couple or 2 girls; N.W. section; reas. TA. 5341 after 6.

ATTRACTIVE 1-rm. apt., sunporch; suit. 2 or 3; sundeck on roof; rent, $49.50. Will sell furn., kitchenware, linens, $175. 1301 15th st., MI. 5600, Ext. 612.

BASEMENT APT.—Free in exchange cleaning rms., in small room house. MI. 7213.

BETHESDA (off Wisconsin ave. nw.)—2-bedroom attractive apt. for summer or longer; references; $75. OLiver 9378.

BROADMOOR HOTEL, 3601 Conn. ave. nw. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, airy apt.; Colonial furniture; $150. Sublet June 15 to Sept. 15. WO. 6900, Apt. 800.

CHOICE, unusually cool 5-rm. apt., complete, $150 mo. Roof garden, restaurant in building. Michigan 8417.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1474—Attractive 2 rooms, elec. kit., elec. refrig.; c. h. w. Gentile adults. $42.50

CONN. AVE.—Attrac. 2-bedrm. apt.; gar. space; June 1 to Oct. 1; $115. NO. 4430.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2301—2 bedrms. 2 baths, den, large liv. rm., dining rm., kit.; 3 exposures; porch; $225. HO. 8758.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 2311—Attractively furn. apt in fashionable neighborhood Living room, bedroom, kit., bath. June 15 to Sept. 15. Tel NOrth 1874. Apt. 703. May be seen by appt.

DECATUR PL. NW., 2122, Apt. 28—Charming 5-rm. apt. overlooking garden; $100 mo., June to Oct. MI. 5136.

DOWNTOWN, 19th and F—Sublet 2-rms., $75; furniture optional. Me. 2061 after 6.

D'TOWN (2544 14th st. nw.)—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid.; $9-$11 wk. Janitor.

FOR SUMMER—3 large airy rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. Argonne Apts., 1629 Columbia rd. nw. DU. 4888.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, pvt. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week. Frigidaire; fully equipped, nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

SEDGEWICK—Newly furnished, 2 rms., kit.; 2 adults; $75; June 15 to Oct. DU. 3760, Apt. 510.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1241—2 rooms, kit., completely furn.; Frigid., gas, elect. Also 2 sleeping rooms. TAylor 1354.

UNIQUE APARTMENT for cultured man or woman; for 3 months, beginning June 1 or 15. Actually, this is a clever development of one large room and alcove, tastefully furnished into complete living quarters, with Pullman kitchen unit, bath with tub and shower, good antique furniture; no silver or linens. Near Massachusetts ave. and 19th st. nw. $60 per month. Call for appointment.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

6 rooms, completely furnished; 2 bedrms.; Cleveland Park; ½ block Conn. ave. buses. Adults. Call EM. 6973.

2339 18TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath and large deck porch.... $60
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NA. 4815.

THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, modern tile bath with shower..... $80
Excellent downtown location.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, MI. 0868.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fire proof building . . . delightful sun decks.
THE Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARLINGTON—Cool 3 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; adults. $47.50. CH. 5816.

C ST. NE., 420—2 rms. and bath; continuous h. w.; utilities furn. Car stop at door. Conv. schools, church. See after 6:30 p. m.

CLIFTON AND 13TH N.W.—2 rms., kit., private bath; $50. AD. 3987 after 7.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CORNER, 4149 17th st. nw.—2 rms., kit. bath; utilities; adults. TA. 6668.

Desirable unfurn. apts. in good nw. section. MT. VERNON CORP.
9th St. and Mt. Vernon Pl. N.W., NA. 9536.

OGLETHORPE ST.

Want to Rent Houses 65A

WANTED HOUSES FOR RENT
List Your House With Us
The Real Estate Office of Personal Attention
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R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol NAt. 6730

Houses—Unfurnished 66

BETHESDA, MD.—3 bedrms., 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, recreation room, maid's room; beautiful lot, 225 ft. deep; $125. FRANK P. PHILLIPS Dist. 1411.

BETHESDA—Brand-new house with den, library or sun room on first floor, in addition to a complete bedroom with bath, living room, dining room and kitchen; 2 lovely bedrooms and bath on second floor; $95 per month. Call WI. 9793 from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 204 E. Thornapple st.—7 rms.; oil heat; garage; $90. Immed. occupancy. Call OWNER, AD. 7266.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat; vacant May 20; also 7 rms., 2½ baths, Virginia; vacant June 15; or better yet, buy detached homes Chevy Chase, D. C., built during depression, and save $2,000 to $5,000; prices, $7,950 to $16,000. Office also open 7-9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 6230.

RIVERDALE, MD., 112 Wash.-Balto. blvd.—8 rooms, bath, oil heat; garage; large yard. Only $60.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor.
Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md. WA. 1010.

BK. CR. CH. RD. NW., 401—Semi-det. 6-rm. brick; auto. ht.; 1½ b.; redec.; $60. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 9300.

ROCK CREEK FOREST, MD., 2723 Blaine Dr.—NEW PALATIAL HOME. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, rec. rm.; 2 fireplaces; air-cond. gas heat; $140; or owner will retain 1 bedrm. and lease $105. MR. BAKIN, NA. 9422.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS.
6 rooms, detached; automatic oil heat; completely refinished; convenient to stores and transportation. 2500 Que st. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

CLEVELAND PARK—$95
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, auto. heat, built-in garage, screen porch; good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
A lovely 6-room house, automatic heat; garage; shade and shrubbery. Only $65 per mo.
H. C. MAYNOR
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4538.

BURLEITH.
SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL COMMUNITY. 6 ROOMS AND BATH. $70.00. SOME WITH PORCHES, GARAGES; ELEC. REFRIGERATION. NEAR PAROCHIAL, GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOLS. RESIDENT MANAGER, 3544 S ST. N.W. WO. 0671.
SHANNON & LUCHS,
1505 H ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2345.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

DESIRABLE HOUSE, 6 rms., bath, hot-water heat; fine location; yard, porches. Adults only. Avail. June 1. See owner at 1436 A st. se. LI. 7560-W.

Vacation Places 60

—NEW JERSEY—
ATLANTIC CITY.
Furnished apartments, season; 2 to 5 rooms, baths; brick building, 142 S. Maryland ave., near beach, piers.
SHRUM, 19 S. North Carolina Ave.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

NORTH BEACH, 1st and Erie—Beechwood cottages, apts.; modern; rent season, mo., week. RO. 8310.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

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4½% Interest
"Prompt and Courteous Service."
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CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS, F. H. A. LOANS, TERM LOANS.
Or about funds available for purchase of second-trust notes. Without obligation.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1616 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

Sale Investment Property 65

APARTMENT BLDG. (Fireproof), near 16th and Columbia rd.; 8 units; 4 apartments furnished; modern in every respect; splendid renter. By owner direct. Income, approximately $5,300. Less than $30,000. Call 9 a. m. to 12 noon; or 6 to 9 p. m. EM. 2078.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 bedrooms; leased for year at $60 mo. Price, $6,000.
A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

APT. HOUSE NEAR GOVT. DEPTS.
Price $48,500. Rentals over $10,000. 100% rented. Small down payment.
CYRIL J. JONES
Union Trust Bldg. NA. 0093; WO. 9309 eves.

OWNER MUST SELL
Attractive Colonial brick, near Navy Yard; 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage; deep lot, etc. Rental, $45 mo. Furniture included. Priced for quick sale, only $3,500.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Save $3,000 to $5,000 on detached homes at built-during-depression values. 6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths. Prices, $7,950 to $16,000. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3031 Morrison st.—Semi-det.; 7 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, scr. rear porch. Excellent condition; added features. Terms arranged. Owner.

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.—Owner-built; 6 rooms, tile bath; built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; insulated, weather-stripped, screens; large lot; fruit trees; new-house condition. Now rented $60 mo. $6,800 for quick sale. OWNER, WA. 7409.

FAIRLAWN VILLAGE (nr. Navy Yd.)—1½ story, old; 6 rms., ba., shower; base.t air-cond. Low terms down; $700 cash, $50 mo., or $1,250 cash, $40 mo. Owner, AT. 3096.

KALORAMA RD., near Columbia rd.—12 rooms, 3 baths; house in very good condition; too large for owner; price, $9,750; terms arranged.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
804 F St. N.W. NA. 8127.

MODERN six-room frame bungalow, with ¼ acre or more land, near Suitland and District Heights, Md. $5,500. Terms. Agent: Dr. P. C. Van Natta, Hillside 0695.

SILVER SPRING—No. 13 HERON DRIVE, Clifton Park Village. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Beautiful 5-room brick bungalow with Venetian blinds, oil h.-w. h.; brick garage. Reas. terms.
WM. S. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6570

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4 BEDROOMS
Reduced in price this picturesque home, situated on lovely tree-shaded lot, is unquestionably an exceptional buy. Close to transportation. Includes breakfast room, oil heat, maid's bath.
6 BEDROOMS
Completely redecorated, a fine, center hall house, including living room (13x24), first floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor. Recreation room; 2-car garage. The lot is wooded and well landscaped.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Sale Houses 66

WYOMING AVE., Near 24th St. N.W. A distinctive detached house in a very fashionable section. Included with 11 rooms and 3 baths are a music room, smoking room, den and 2 servants' rooms and bath. Garage accommodates 2 cars. This property is reported to have cost $67,500. To facilitate the closing of an estate it can be purchased for about ½ that figure.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

20TH ST. NW., 2310—12 rooms. Executors will sell rooming house; valuable property. Low price. Inspection invited. PAUL J. SEDGWICK, DI. 9106.

3719 GA. AVE.—Modern store, 6 rooms, bath; gas heat; just above Rock Creek Church rd. and N. H. ave. nw. Price, $8,950. Suitable for home and business.
GRAVATTE.
729 18th St. N.W. Realtor. NAt. 0783.

$8,450—6-room, 2-bath Colonial brick. In most convenient section of Petworth, 1 square from school and transportation. Only 3 years old, modern in every respect. Automatic heat; recreation room; built-in garage; very deep rear yard for flowers or children.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

16TH ST. DETACHED.
14 rooms, 2 baths; hardwood floors; tile roof; 2-car garage. Lot, 50x130. Plenty shade. $18,500; easy terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 8520.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
$5,000—$900 DOWN.
Bal. Like Rent, Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle. Owner is anxious to sell this delightful detached center hall Colonial. Large living room, opening onto screened porch, cheerful dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast room.
On the second floor there are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a library, 17x17, with open fireplace. 2-car attached garage. Attractive lot.
Phone G. F. MICKELSON & SON, WO. 1186

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.
1113 SEMINARY ROAD.
One block off Georgia ave. $5,000 underpriced. Large Colonial house; large living room, bay window, fireplace; side screened porch; beautiful kit. and breakfast nook. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car built-in garage. House has been reconditioned throughout. Very reasonable at $11,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY, INC.
8639 Colesville Rd SH. 7162.

CLEVELAND PARK.
9 rooms (5 bedrms.), SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM, LARGE FIREPLACE, 3 baths, sleep. porch; SUPER CONSTRUCTION; oil heat; INSULATED; 2-car gar.; SWIMMING pool, large lot; treed; reas. terms. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. CH. 2300; eve., CH. 3301.

35 S ST. N.W.
Here is an ideal home or investment you can't afford to miss. See this substantial brick, 8 large rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Entirely reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Priced for a quick sale for only $5,250, on easy terms. BUY NOW.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

21 V ST. N.E.
This attractive 21-foot brick is being offered for sale at a greatly reduced price. Six spacious rooms, tile bath, oil heat, full basement, 2-car metal garage, good condition. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Easy terms. Call Mr. La Vine.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtors. NAt. 6730.

NR. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Death of doctor compels widow to sell beautiful corner home; 20,000 sq. ft. ground; equipped office and waiting rm., street entrance. Ideal for professional man of large family; 7 bedr., 3 b., 1st fl. lav.; insulated; $16,250. WI. 2635.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Unusually attractive 5-bedroom and 2½-bath brick home in excellent condition, near Foxhall rd. Attractive living room opening on garden, library, dining room with built-in cabinets, bright kitchen, fully equipped, pantry; 2 dressing rooms, 3 fireplaces; maid's room and bath, recreation room, 2-car garage; lot 80x175; beautifully landscaped gardens. Priced right at $34,500; new financed at 4% and 5%. Phone Owner, for appt. Em. 1715.

BURNT MILLS
A small estate, completely modern and in new-house condition. Situated on hill commanding good view. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, porches, oil heat. One acre ground; lovely trees, shrubbery, flowers. Priced for quick sale.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

CHAIN BRIDGE RD., D. C.
Bargain; $8,500. A very fine site for a home; over 200-foot frontage, over 30,000 square feet; excellent view. BOSS & PHELPS, National 9300.

UNUSUAL HOME VALUE
To any family thinking of making a change of residence or who has just come to Washington, we offer a very unusual home value. Picture a 6-room, detached, all-brick home with 3 bedrooms which will all take twin beds. Covered sleeping porch; super-sized kitchen with breakfast alcove. Attached garage. Price, $7,450. FHA terms or subject to 1 trust with payments of $41.64 per month. Schools, transportation and shopping centers close by. Telephone SHepherd 8069 at once and arrange to see this home.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
The necessity for the owner to move to Philadelphia, creates a wonderful opportunity for some lucky family to obtain a 6-room, detached brick home less than one year old. The best of equipment and construction and many added extras. Already F. H. A. financed at $32.28 per month, including all expenses; 3 large bedrooms and sleeping porch; brick garage. Only $7,600 for quick sale. Call HObart 4743 to inspect.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH
Silver Spring. Brick bungalow, 5 large rooms, garage, fenced lot, trees and shrubbery. Terms arranged; $6,250.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SANDY SPRING, MD.
$15,500.
A lovely home and two acres, beautifully landscaped, fine shade and fruit trees, evergreens, flowers and small formal garden. The attractive house is well back from the road on a wooded knoll. Wide center-entrance hall, 1st-floor knotty pine den, big, bright, modern kitchen and pantry; 4 nice bedrooms and spacious sleeping porch on 2nd floor; 3rd floor insulated and finished in knotty pine; excellent maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; oil heat. This is really an unusual small country estate and is only 17 miles from downtown Washington. BOSS & PHELPS, National 9300.

COLORED, 503 Columbia rd. NW.—6 rooms, 3 porches (2 inclosed); oil heat. $6,950. Open daily from 6 to 9 p. m. DE. 1180.

COLORED—Near 13th and R sw.: 7 rooms, hot-water heat, cellar; garage. $6,000. DE. 1180.

Wanted—Houses 67

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES, NA. 6878.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200, GE. 0518 eve.

WE PAY all cash N.E. and S.E. properties. Gunn & Miller, 500 11th S.E. FR. 2100.

CASH Immediately for brick houses, any size, any condition or location. Call Mr. Sterling, NO. 3350; 2122 14th st. nw. Eve. and Sunday, RA. 9510.

LIST YOUR HOUSES AND LOTS WITH US FOR QUICK ACTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2212.

Sale Lots 69

APT. SITE—About 98x132, 12,346 sq. ft.; fully built-up neighborhood; all improvements, including 30-ft. paved alley. Have apt. layout for 45 to 50 units. Unusual value at $18,500. Want offer. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 7965.

BRADLEY HILLS GROVE—Beautiful wooded lot on Burning Tree Road. More than ½ acre, 130-ft. frontage. WI. 6023.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—80-foot lot running through over 200 feet from one street to another. All public utilities in. Price, $2,500 for what is really two lots.
$4,250 CASH.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2212.

Foxhall Village Section
30,000 sq. ft., 215 ft. frontage. Priced for quick sale at $6,900.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

ARE YOU THINKING
Of your future security? A homesite and home in Aurora Hills are the most satisfying investment you can make. Large, fully improved and restricted tree-covered lots within ten minutes of the White House. Office, 2301 South Arlington Ridge rd. Phones: JAckson 1710—1711.

Suburban for Sale 70

A PRE-OFFERING of 14 new brick colonial houses located at 2nd and Garfield St. South, near Lee Memorial Highway. Priced at $7,850. FHA approved loan, $1,350 cash, which includes the transfer charges. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, large lots and garage. We believe these to be the best buy today. Bohm & Beger, builders. J. Lee Price, Exclusive Agent. Sample house No. 304 Garfield St., will be open, furnished and lighted.

ALEXANDRIA, charming pre-revolutionary home, in old part of town. Convenient to stores and bus line. Brick, 8 rms., 2 baths and downstairs lavatory, 3 fireplaces, oil burner. Garage and attractive walled-in garden with shade trees. Seen by app't. Call Alex. 2911.

ARLINGTON—Brown shingled; 3 bedrms., closets, large sleeping pch.; liv.-din. rm. (12x24), kit.; full concrete base.; attic. gas water heater; screened rear liv. porch (10x26); overlooking yard; fine evergreen shrubbery, flowers; 2 lots; $5,750. CH. 3215.

BEAUTIFUL BUNG.—8 r., b. & a. m. l.; oil h.; 100 ft. front, 90,000 ft. lot. Oodles of flowers and shade trees; excell. neighbors. 9 mi. Va. Bargain, $4,800, terms. Tax $32 yr. CO. 2029, ext. 134, after 6:30 p. m.

COLONIAL BRICK—3 bedrooms, attractively planned interior, oil air-cond. heat, large screened living porch, overlooking rear yard, attach. garage. Landscaped flower-planted lawn. 16 min. D. C.; ½ blk. 10B bus. $8,450, terms. OR. 5067.

NEW 4-ROOM and bath bungalow with floored attic; s. m. l. Price $3,150; $150 cash, $20 a mo. WA. 1819.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1885

OAKTON, MD.—On Chain Bridge rd. 6-room and bath home; 3 porches. $4,750 for quick terms. Fairfax 206-W.

SEVEN-ROOM BRICK HOUSE with two tiled baths, oil heat, fireplace, breakfast room and unusually large basement; privately built 3 years ago, this house is much better constructed than the average home now being offered for sale; the plot, containing nearly an acre and is located 9 miles from Washington. Price, $8,350; $1,000 down, balance $65 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5632. Closed May 30.

TYSONS CORNER—Highest point in Fairfax Co.; 1½ acres, wooded. 200 ft. on blvd.; frame bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; attic; 4 years old; newly painted and decorated; oil-circulating heat. ALSO log cabin (12x24); electricity, heatrola, fireplace; $4,950; easy terms; possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

WASH. GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB HOME.
One of the most attractive small homes (3-bedroom brick) in this established neighborhood is offered for immediate sale. The asking price is $11,500, but the owner suggested he might shave the sum if we get quick action and a fair amount of cash. Phone Mr. Goodwin, CH. 3222.

$4,950
For quick sale, 3-bedroom brick bungalow on beautiful corner lot; bus service at door; good terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
Home approaching completion; nearby Virginia; white painted brick; Georgian designed by architect; best materials; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; choice corner lot overlooking restricted section; large trees. Phone OWNER, GL. 1483 or RO. 7546.

COMMUTING DISTANCE WASHINGTON
5-room frame house with bath and sun parlor, all modern conveniences, large lot beautiful shrubbery, nice shade, desirable neighborhood, near school and churches. Priced for quick sale—$5,250. Call Herndon 130 between 7 and 8 a. m. and 5:30 to 8 p. m.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Frame house, 3 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, bath, 1st floor; full basement; oil heat; large lot with trees; no trusts; liquidating; priced at $4,750; reduction for all cash; 10 minutes to downtown Washington. Phone CH. 3222.

CAPE COD COLONIAL
IN CONVENIENT ARLINGTON.
Beautiful new brick masonry home on good elevation, only 3 to 5 blocks from schools, transportation and shopping. Good-size living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor; recreation room and maid's room in basement. 2 bedrooms, full bath and sun deck on second floor. 4 linen closets; 2 closets in each bedroom; ample storage space. Detached 1-car garage; oil heat; solidly built with long-lasting copper plumbing; slate roof; fully insulated with rockwool. Price, $12,750; terms if wanted. Directions: Take Route 1 to Columbia Pike, CH. 1341.

RIVERDALE, MARYLAND
5 room and bath bungalow, thoroughly reconditioned. Large lot with trees, paved street; $4,990. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY, INC.
8639 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
407 Silver Spring ave.; 5-room and tile bath brick bungalow. Full basement; h.-w. ht.; large lot with shade trees; ½ block from bus. Price $6,200. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8639 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

$400 DOWN
3 BEDROOMS
Here is a new brick 3-bedroom house ready in August. Large living room with fireplace, screened-in porch, oil heat. Priced under $8,000. Large wooded lot, close to transportation and store.
If you can pay $57.50 per month will accept the above small down payment. Monthly payment can be reduced by making larger down payment.
JAMES M. DOYLE
8501 N. 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

ON TOP OF THE HILL
At Washington Golf and Country Club
You will find one of the finest built homes in Arlington Co. This is a 3-story Old Colonial Brick; center hall plan. Large living room 16x28 with French doors on each side of fireplace leading to large porch; powder room, large dining room, sunroom, all electric kitchen, breakfast room, rear porch with door leading to 2-car garage. The half circle front entrance of this beautiful home has large columns from lovely front and side lawn which is well shaded and shrubbed. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms, 2 large baths; 3rd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. In addition there are many attractive features such as linen, closet, cedar closets, storage room, deck porch, recreation room, laundry room, oil hot-water heat, etc.
Open for Inspection 2:30 to 6:30 P.M.
Corner N. Glebe Rd. and 32nd St.
C. B. Yeatman CH. 3717

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—MARYLAND—
UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town, country homes. Sidney Thompson, Rockville 168 or Res., Poolesville 2254.

150 ACRES—Stone house, overlooking Susquehanna River. 26 acres woods; 35 acres young orchard, variety of fruit; shrub., evergreens. Forced to sell or cash for prop. in D. C. or vic. Owner, DE. 2300.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
LAYTONSVILLE SECTION
SOUND VALUE
A going farm—340-odd acres; modernized dwelling and farm buildings; swimming pool. Small dairy with economical operation producing some $600 month. Livestock and complete farm equipment which inventories $18,000 included. An opportunity for a farmer or combination summer home for city man.
MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17TH ST. N.W.
Tel. MEtropolitan 6100.

—VIRGINIA—
NEAR ALEX.—Adj. new subdivision; 5-rm. house; 4 acres; grape arbor, apple trees, hen house, brooder houses, fine farmland, wonderful investment for subdivision now or later; 2 blocks Richmond hwy., 11 miles D. C.; $7,350. C. COCKERILL, 726 N. Abingdon st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1639.

$30 DOWN. 3 acres, high level wooded land, 14 miles D. C. Price $590. OSBORN, LI. 8441.

TAKE YOUR VACATION
on or at your own resort; all 123 acres, with large fresh-water lake of about 25 acres in area; about 8 acres arable and balance in pretty forests, close to good road and electricity. Lake stocked with black bass and fed by bold stream. PRICE $4,250 CASH.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. Phone 136.

GENERAL
CUT COSTS—Increase health, happiness; buy 2-10G a.; $4,950 up; $250 cash, $35 mo. up; few trade; shore cottages, urban lots. N. E. BYRON CO. NA. 7907.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

COTTAGES—Rent or sale; waterfront lots; quiet, restricted community; beautiful forest, beaches; driv. distance. DU. 2006.

53¼ ACRES, high and level; some timber, 1,000 ft. on Patuxent River tidewater. 16 miles from D. C. line. Excellent land, no improvements. Good fishing and hunting. Ideal for sports club or lodge. $1,300. $300 cash. Write Ben A. Kingsmaster, Gambrills, Maryland.

Trailer Tintypes

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BARGAIN—Woodland Beach, Md.; 5-room cottage, 2 lots; summer kitchen; garage; cook's house; electric. Priced low; $1,350; terms $400 cash. NA. 8095, or RA. 6869.

Business Opportunities 77

A BETTER CLASS APT., boarding or guest house wanted. Buyers waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA, SUITE 413-415 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 5345-AD. 5345

A BOARDING apt. or rooming house business wanted. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BEAUTY SHOP—All mod. equipment; $400 cash; E-Z terms; owner retiring. RA. 3581.

BEAUTY SHOP (18th and Columbia rd. nw.)—Nicely equipped shop doing a good business. Sound reason for selling. Only $650; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 8520.

BEAUTY salon (Conn. ave.) Excel. cor. Doing good business, $2,000; half cash. Call owner, Emerson 4313.

BEAUTY SALON: Conn. ave.; highest clientele; $2,000; half cash. Owner, EM. 4313.

BOARDING HOUSE—15 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat. Rent $125. 24 single beds. Must sell quickly. $1,750 terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 8520.

CEMETERY LOTS—Sell or trade; E-Z terms; consider car or property. FR. 1803.

GROCERY and meat market, doing $1,600 weekly. Call Mr. Newrath, NA. 8616.

GROCERY, doing over $500 wkly. cash business; living quarters; sacrifice. ME. 8429.

LUNCHROOM—On the main thoroughfare N.E. Doing a very good business. Good lease. Rental $50 a mo. Owner can not take care. Price $1,000. Will sell to reliable party. Good terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
804 F St. N.W. NA. 8127.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rms.; rent, $60.75 mo.; filled; good income above own rent; down payment, $300. DU. 9369.

A REAL MONEY MAKER
COFFEE SHOP ON BUSY STREET
Must sell this week. Long lease, reas. rent; price $3,500, terms.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

GROCERY, D. G. S.
Excellent location. Sacrifice for less than actual value of fixtures. Terms available.
INTERSTATE BANKERS, RE. 2750.

BEER PARLOR
Mt. Pleasant location; living quarters; rent $75; good lease. Owner unable to handle. Price, $1,650; down $400. A rare bargain.
THURM & PEPPER
908 10th St. N.W. NAt. 9654.

TOURIST HOME
One of the most outstanding in the NE. district. On Routes 1 and 50. Income $500 per mo.; $5,500 cash only; 5-year lease; rent $110. Exceptional buy.
JOHN J. McKENNA.
413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
RE. 5345, AD. 6345.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BRINDLE SCOTTIE, 5 mos.; A. K. C.; to good home, $15. TE. 1696 bet. 6 and 9.

COCKER Spaniel pups, pedigreed, red and white parti-color; male, female. EM. 1523.

COLLIE PUPS—Pedigreed; male; female; tricolor and sable; 7 weeks. ALex. 0496.

ENGLISH BULL pups, brindles or whites, healthy, good blood lines; males, $25 up; females, $20 up; comparison invited; 2 studs at service. Inquire basement, 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne.

GREAT DANE, female, 8 months old; papers with dog. SH. 6947-W.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cockers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. WA. 1824.

Horses-Livestock 81

BELGIAN MARES—2 regis., both bred. These mares are well broken. Be used for farm work or show. Dealers need not apply. May be seen by appt. Laurel 330-J.

10 LARGE young horses and mares; 1 lg. mule; 3 low-priced ones; to be sold as rep. or money ref. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE buffet and china closet, beautifully hand carved; service table; Electrolux. 530 8th st. se. ME. 4984.

ANTIQUE bracelet, yellow gold, 11 diamonds; exc., $70. Bet. 9-12. RA. 3829.

ANTIQUE pine bedroom set, 3-piece, including special spring and mattress, excellent condition. WI. 5442.

ANTIQUE garden furn., iron settee, chair, grape pattern; wrought-iron table set with Italian tile; garden vases, fountain head. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BED—Simmons, single, and spring, $5. SH. 3228-W.

BED and living rm. suites; used 5 months; take over payments. RE. 3425, before 5.

BEDROOM SUITE, 7-pc., $85; 2-pc. living suite, $100, value $210; Oriental rugs, $25 each; 10 pc. dining set, $135. Lorraine Studios, 3830 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3469.

BENDIX, new 1941 model, $105; compl. installed. Maytag washers, $9.95 up; round square tubs. New rwring. Terms to suit. Hammer, LI. 9673, 8:30 a. m.-9 p. m.

CARBON PAPER—8"x8" 5c 100 sheets; 8½" x11½" 49c box of 100. 1229 N. Y. ave. nw.

DIVAN—Makes comfortable bed; overstuffed chair; both in first class condition. No dealers. RA. 7281.

FANS—Attic, exhaust, desk and kitchen fans (all new). Prices reasonable. Buy now and save money. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Massachusetts ave. EM. 8863. Open eves.

FURS, neckpiece, 6 skins, dyed sable, exc. cond. $50. RA. 3836, bet. 9-12 a. m.

FURNISHINGS of 7-rm. house, due to death in family. 223 Longfellow st. nw.

GAS RANGES—Thor, recond., $10 up. Open till 9 p. m. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6054.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. L. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.
1383 H St. N.E. LI. 10301.

KROEHLER overstuffed wing & club chair, $15; walnut vanity and chest, $12; mahog. settee, settee table, $6. CO. 6606, aft. 6.

LINOLEUM SALE—Felt-base yard goods; 39c sq. yd.; 6x9 rugs, $1.89; hall runners, 25c yd.
STEINER'S HARDWARE
707 H St. N.E. Open Eves. LI. 6306.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANOS for rent—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Used spinet in good condition. $95; has full keyboard; terms. REpublic 1890. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO—Latest model, full keyboard, standard make, mahogany-finished spinet, $195; a popular model that sells new for $285. Other used spinets from $98 up. Easy terms. New instrument guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

REFRIGERATORS—Reas. on all makes and sizes. Repairs. 4903 Wis. ave. WO. 5561.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 6 cu. ft., perf. cond.; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyatts., Md. WAr. 1975.

REFRIGERATORS—Kelvinator, 4', $29.95; Crosley, 5', $49.95; Norge, 4', $39.96. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw. Open 'til 9.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 13th nw. NA. 1118.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, $15; Remington, $18; new port., $1 week. Central Typewriter Co., 913 E st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $6.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. National 7773.

WASHER—Bendix, 1941 model, $99.50, including plumbing; E-Z terms. Mr. Warbis, Michigan 2950.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; ABC, $37; Crosley, $38; Thor, $35; all complete with filler hose pump; 10 DAY'S TRIAL; pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1890. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st nw.

WASHING MACHINE—BENDIX BRAND. NEW 1941 MODEL, $109.50 completely installed. No down payment. Only $4.65 per month. You will always be glad that you bought your Bendix from Bateman's. 2312 R. I. ave. ne. HO. 2200.

WICKER SUITES—Settee and 2 chairs from our rental dept.; perfect condition; $14.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. MILLER & D'ALEMENT, INC. 818 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ALL kinds of metal, rags and furniture bought. DI. 9236.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Sagain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 3607. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNACES, radiators, bath tubs, pipe, machinery, Block Salvage Co., MI. 7141.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds. Also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture, gas ranges, household goods. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

HIGHEST prices pd. men's clothing; Berman's, 1122 7th nw. ME. 3767. Will call.

NEWSPAPERS wanted: 40c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt. Delivered Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 218 L st. sw. DI. 8006.

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

TWIN BEDS, complete, walnut veneer, waterfall; state price. Box 702, Wash. Post.

WE BUY pawn tickets, estates, old gold. Max Zorek, 1420 N. Y. ave. Rm. 308. ME. 6841.

DIAMONDS * OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th nw.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

SAILING SCHOONER, $3,750; custom built; 63 ft., fully equipped. New sails, rebuilt auxiliary engine, trim lined. Adaptable for racing or cruising. Sleeping accommodations for 5, plus crew. Further details, ME. 0172 or EM. 0682.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 CAR.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and N Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and get more cash for your car in 5 minutes. 1921 Bladensburg rd. ne., at New York ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6738.

Trucks for Sale 97

SUPERMAN — Destruction! — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

THE AIRLINER'S PILOTS ARE STARTLED TO NOTE STRANGE RAYS DARTING TOWARD THEM....
THOSE RAYS—WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THEM?
BEATS ME! WE CERTAINLY AREN'T NEAR AN EMERGENCY LANDING FIELD!
ABRUPTLY....
THE MOTORS—!
THEY'VE STOPPED!
WE'RE FALLING!
THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE RADIO!
IT WORKED! YOUR RAY WORKED!
JUST AS I WAS CERTAIN IT WOULD! THIS IS A SCIENTIFIC TRIUMPH—BUT MERELY A PRELUDE TO MY CLASH WITH SUPERMAN!

JOE PALOOKA — Okay — BY HAM FISHER

WAITING ON THE TAMIAMI TRAIL IS AN AIR CORPS AMBULANCE WITH DOCTOR AND CREW IN ATTENDANCE.
5-28
THERE THEY COME CAPTAIN!
H'RAY!
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
HI FELLAS—WE'RE AWRIGHT—
HULLO—EVERYTHING'S FINE.
EASY—
BETTER LET US LIFT 'EM.
I KIN GIT OUT ALONE.
WE LIFT—

WINNIE WINKLE — Pa Comes Across — BY BRANNER

HUMPH!! JUST BECAUSE I'M A GRANDFATHER IT DOESN'T MEAN I'M OLD—EVEN A CHILD CAN SEE I DON'T LOOK OLD!
MISTER, WILL YA PLEASE CROSS THE STREET WITH ME?
SURE, SONNY! GIVE ME YOUR HAND!
WELL, THAT'S MY GOOD DEED FOR TODAY—HELPIN' AN OLD MAN CROSS TH' STREET!
5-28
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago Tribune.

MR. AND MRS. — Uneasy Rests the Seat— — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT IS THE MATTER? CAN'T YOU SIT STILL?
FEELS LIKE SOMETHING'S BITING ME
BE BACK IN A COUPLE OF MINUTES
WELL? YOU KNOW THOSE LITTLE METAL CLIPS TAILORS STICK IN CLOTHES WHEN THEY COME BACK FROM THE CLEANERS?
AGAIN WELL?
WELL, THEY CERTAINLY STICK 'EM IN SOME FOOL PLACES

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Res. U. S. Pat. Off. — Hold On — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

5-28
TELL ME ABOUT IT—WE'RE TRYING TO DISCOVER WHAT'S WRONG!
NO—I MADE A MISTAKE—BUT THIS IS MY OWN BUSINESS—
AND I'M NOT TALKING ABOUT IT!
ODD, ISN'T IT? YOU CAME HERE THREE DAYS AGO—BUT YOUR WIFE HASN'T SEEN YOU—
AND YOU'RE WATCHING HER!
OH, WELL—IF YOU WON'T TELL ME I'LL HAVE TO TALK WITH YOUR WIFE!
HOLD ON—THERE'S NO USE DRAGGING HER IN—
SHE DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS!

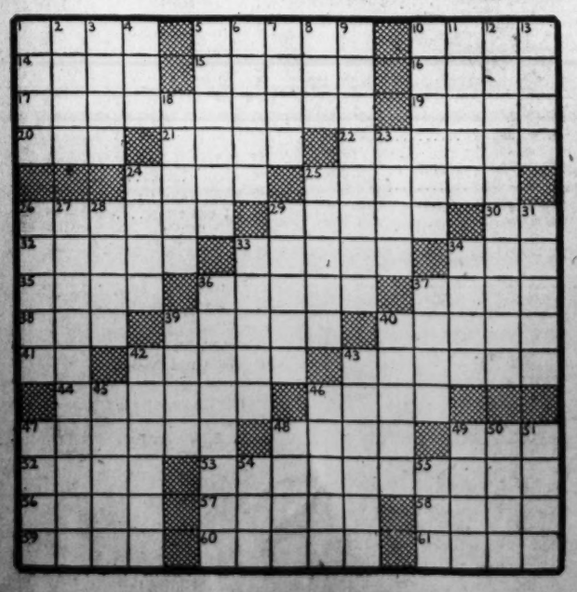
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Crack aviators
5 Pens
10 Culmination
14 Sorrow
15 Unit of weight
16 Crop
17 Liberate
19 Surrender
20 Number
21 Exposed
22 Geometric figures
24 Platform
25 Hoarse breather
26 Masculine name
29 Stitched
30 Mulberry
32 Verifies
33 Weapon
34 Rest
35 Ruined
36 Reserved
37 Geometric figure
38 High in the scale
39 Moves suddenly
40 One driven through the air
41 Greek letter
42 Bad: Latin
43 Marks
44 Food fish
46 Legal claim
47 East Indian native chief
48 Jot
49 Custom
52 Master
53 Travellers
56 Not divided
57 Fisherman
58 Upon
59 Existence: Lat.
60 Plants
61 Stringy

DOWN.

1 Countenance
2 Approached
3 Dash
4 Japanese money
5 Early Roman general
6 Finishing lines
7 Persia
8 Consume
9 Ship's movement backward
10 Correspond
11 Sirupy liqueur: Fr.
12 Hot-headed
13 Sheep
18 Coverings
23 Weeder
24 Loose earth
25 Prophets
26 Arthurian knight
27 Prescribed movements
28 Haunt
29 Quarrels
31 Malign looks
33 Contract the shoulders
34 Cut of meat
36 Energizers
37 Social group
39 Principles
40 Clearer
42 Stupefy
43 Cutters
45 Tapestry
46 Marked
47 Twist
48 Measure of distance
49 Preposition
50 Obstruct
51 Detect
54 English letter
55 River in Switzerland



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

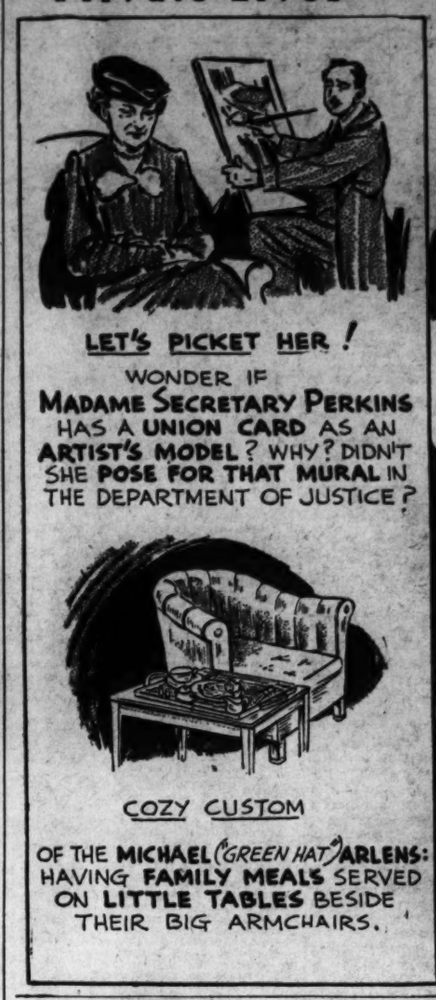
A	B	A	S		S	A	S	I	N		A	S	P	S
P	A	R	T		A	R	I	S	E		U	T	A	H
A	B	B	A		L	E	M	O	N		B	A	R	E
R	A	I	L		A	N	I	M	E		U	R	G	E
		T	W	A	D	D	L	E		C	R	E	E	P
A	R	R	A	S		S	A	R	S	E	N			
C	O	A	R	S	E		R	I	L	L		E	R	A
T	O	R	T	U	R	E		C	A	L	I	V	E	R
S	K	Y		M	I	N	T		B	I	N	A	T	E
			P	E	N	N	E	D		N	I	N	E	S
S	P	E	E	D		E	R	E	M	I	T	E		
W	I	L	D		B	A	R	C	A		I	S	I	S
A	L	G	A		A	G	A	I	N		A	C	R	E
S	E	A	T		R	O	N	D	O		T	E	A	R
H	I	R	E		S	N	E	E	R		E	D	N	A

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"In my opinion, a honeymoon is a waste of time!—You hate to begin to show your authority 'til it's over!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox


LET'S PICKET HER!
WONDER IF MADAME SECRETARY PERKINS HAS A UNION CARD AS AN ARTIST'S MODEL? WHY? DIDN'T SHE POSE FOR THAT MURAL IN THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE?
COZY CUSTOM
OF THE MICHAEL ("GREEN HAT") ARLENS: HAVING FAMILY MEALS SERVED ON LITTLE TABLES BESIDE THEIR BIG ARMCHAIRS.

LAST STAND
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF WINSTON CHURCHILL'S
CHARACTER IS SEVERELY REPRESSED THESE DAYS BY THE DIGNITY OF OFFICE AND THE GRAVITY OF WAR. BUT ONE WHIMSICAL TOUCH SURVIVES — HIS PREDILECTION FOR PINK SILK SHORTS!
Blitz 5-28

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'37	De Soto Rumble Seat Coupe, radio	$359
'38	Dodge De Luxe 4-Door Sedan	$439
'38	Ford "85" 2-Door	$349
'38	Chrysler "6" 4-Door Sedan; radio and heater	$439
'39	Chevrolet Master Deluxe Club Coupe, custom built radio and heater	$519
'39	Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan; custom radio, actual 15,000 miles	$599
'39	Plymouth Convertible Coupe, automatic top; radio and heater	$599
'40	Pontiac De Luxe "6" Touring Sedan, custom built radio and heater	$729
'40	Plymouth Coupe	$519

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407 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

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Listen!
with Glynn

You may or may not be a devotee of radio's daytime dramatic shows. But there's one thing about them—they're all superbly well acted.

Take just one of them, for instance, "Martha Webster," which you hear over WJSV every weekday at 10:15 a. m. Its cast includes five actors and actresses who have scored big hits in five of Broadway's biggest stage successes.

Ray Collins plays the radio role of Alvin Craig. He has won all sorts of acclaim from the critics for his portrayal of the defense attorney in "Native Son." He also has a lead role in the film "Citizen Kane," and Orson Welles calls him the finest actor in radio. Toni Gilman enacts the part of Virginia in "Martha Webster." Though still in her 'teens, she got rave notices for her work in "My Fair Ladies."

Then there's Donald Cook, who stars nightly in one of Broadway's top attractions, "Claudia." He does top attractions, "Claudia."

Edgar Stehli, who plays the gentle Mr. Smith in "Martha Webster," is Dr. Einstein, Boris Karloff's horror assistant in "Lavender and Old Lace." Arnold Moss has divided his time between his radio role of Dr. Spaulding and his theatrical stint in "Flight to the West." Then, for good measure, Eddie Ryan, the juvenile in the radio dramatic series, is understudy to Peter Fernandez in "Watch on the Rhine," which was selected by the drama critics as the best play of 1941.

The Post Radio Highlights

9:15 a. m., WWDC—Clare Tree Major, the Children's Theater founder, talks of drama, youngsters and the war.
4:45 p. m., WINX—They're off for the fifth at Charles Town.
5:30, WOL—Speed trials at Indianapolis for the Memorial Day classic.
7, WOL—Senator Robert Taft: "America and the War."
8, WJSV—Last week a patient kicked detist Bodenweiser on the leg. Fred Allen's guest, you see, is a veterinary.
8, WRC—Rosemary Lane, Cesar Romero guest with Eddie Cantor.
9, WMAL—Night baseball from Griffith Stadium: Washington vs. New York.
9:15, WJSV—Representative Louis Ludlow: "The Peace Side."
10:15, WOL—Representative Walter C. Pleser: St. Lawrence Seaways."

Wednesday, May 28 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-980KC	WOL 229M-1,260KC	WJSV 206M-1,500KC
Open at 6 a. m., Today's Prelude. News, 7, Earl Godwin. News, 7:45, Kibitzers, 7:05 to 9.	Open at 6, Gordon Hittenmark until 8:45. News at 8. Beatty and Bob Sketch at 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown, 6:45 to 9, Compton's News at 7:30 and 9:30.	Sun Dial, 6, Arthur Godfrey, 6:45-9:45. European Capitals at 7. News, 7:30, Betty Crocker, 8:45
9:00—B'klast Gang 9:15—Toast. Time 9:30—News; Women 9:45—Waltz Mem'es	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bach. Children Road of Life	Victor Lindlahr Mrs. Northcross News; Homemaker	By Kath. Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Women of Crisis
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Mary Marlin Pepper Young Lone Journey David Harum	News—Bercovici Melody Strings Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Buddy Clark Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Pin Money 11:15— 11:30—National 11:45— Farm and	The Bartons Mary Mason " " " "	Mr. Moneybags Rhythms of Day Wayne West News; Compton	Kate Smith Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday
12:00— Home Hour 12:15—Bookends 12:30—News; Some 12:45—Like It Old	News; Tunes Variations Masters' Orch. Devotions	We Are Young Edith Adams Government Girl I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happ. Road of Life
1:00—Navy 1:15— Band 1:30—The Munros 1:45—Midstream	Light of the World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00—Divorce Orph. 2:15—Amanda 2:30—John's Wife 2:45—Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	" " " " " " " "	Mary M. McBride Treasury of Song News; From Studio 1
3:00—Mother Mine 3:15—N. Y. Supreme 3:30— Court Anniv. 3:45— Mat.: News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Compton Sports Page " " " "	Bob Hannon We, the Abbotts Bess Johnson Elinor Lee
4:00—Ireene Wicker 4:15—Needle 4:30— Network 4:45— " "	Home of Brave Portia Faces Life Gene Archer Three Sons	" " " " News; Compton Johnson Family	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Baines
5:00—Presbyterians 5:15—It's 5:15! 5:30—Edgar Guest 5:45—Lowell Thom's	Streamliner " " News; Tunes Streamliner	Shaffer Parker Cocktail Capers News; Compton Captain Midnight	Nancy Dixon Magic Carpet News; Sullivan The World Today
6:00—Easy Aces 6:15—Mr. Keen 6:30—B'khage; Spts. 6:45—Perl. Husband	Fred Waring News of World Claude Mahoney Shall We Waltz?	Sports Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Meet Mr. Meal
7:00—Quiz 7:15— Kids 7:30—Manhattan at 7:45 Midnight	Tony Martin How Did You Meet Plantation Party	Senator Taft Boake Carter Syncopation	Big Town Dr. Christian; News
8:00—Hemisphere 8:15— Revue 8:30—News 8:45—War Today	Eddie Cantor Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter News; London Mayor LaGuardia	Fred Allen " " " " " "
9:00—Washington 9:15—New York 9:30—Baseball 9:45—Game	Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge	Ray Gram Swing Wismer Sports Safety Patrol	Glenn Miller Rep. Ludlow Juan Arvizu News of the War
10:00—From 10:15—Griffith 10:30—Stadium 10:45— " "	News; Starlight Starlight Roof Paul Whiteman's Orchestra	News; Music Rep. Pioneer Will Bradley's Orchestra	News; Hill-Trout Arch McDonald Music for Moderns
11:00—News 11:15—Music You 11:30— Desire 11:45— " "	Sports—Michael Night Club Jack Little's Orchestra	News; Music Byrne' Orch. News; Jan Garber's Orch.	Master Works of Music Dick Shelton's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX 7:00—News; Fran Owen 8:15—Newscast 8:20—Fran Owen 9:00—Lost, Strayed, Stolen 9:30—Georgette Howard 9:45—Voice of Health 10:00—News; Women Only 10:30—His Majesty the Baby 10:45—Keys to Happiness 11:00—News; Music; Paul 11:30—Traffic Court 11:45—Walkathon 12:00—News; Evangel. Party 12:45—Dance Time 1:00—News; Melodies 1:15—Make a Guess 1:30—Program resume	1:45—Consolettes 2:00—News 2:15—Stephen Raushenbush 2:30—WPA 2:45—WINX Auditions 3:00—News; Music 3:15—D. C. Women's Clubs 3:30—WINX 13 Club 4:00—News; 13 WINX Club 4:45—Charles Town Races 5:00—News; Underwriters 5:15—Walkathon 5:30—Requestfully Yours 6:00—News Roundup 6:15—Shirley Povich 6:30—Dinner Music 7:00—News; Music 7:15—Mental Hygiene	7:30—Your Library 7:45—Borwick News 8:00—News; Harmonies 8:15—Bundles for Britain 8:30—Your Government and Mine 8:45—Eye Openers 9:00—News; Rebroadcast of President's Speech 9:15—Collegiate Notes 9:45—Walkathon 10:00—Between the Headlines 10:15—W. F. W. A. 10:30—Parkway Party 11:00—News; Dream Time 11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00—News Finicap 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Tick Tock Revue. AP News at Five Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day 9:00 Ed Barnett 9:15 Happiness House. 10:00 Around the Town. 11:00 Light in Darkness 11:15 Morning Matinee 11:30 Tropical Moods. 11:45 Strike Up the Band. 12:00 Quiz Corner 12:15 Melody Parade 1:00 Luncheon Music.	1:30 The 1450 Club. 3:00 Just Music. 3:30 Women Who Achieve 4:00 The 4 o'Clock Rhythm Limited. 4:15 Slim Jim Jones 4:30 Rhythmairs 5:00 Number, Please? 5:30 Melody Moments. 6:00 The Sports Digest 6:15 Phil Lampkin 6:30 Styles in Rhythm. 7:00 Novatime 7:15—South Sea Harmony	7:30 Community Chest 7:45 The Evening Revue. 8:00 South Sea Serenade 8:15 Songs for Everyone 8:30 Concert Hall of Air 9:00 Dixie Harmonies 9:30 Command Performance. 10:00 Ridin' the Range. 10:15 Lest We Forget 10:30 Music Salon. 10:45 Interlude. 11:00 Capitol Capers. 11:30 Nocturne.

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TODAY in Washington

Births

Phillip and Dora Anderson, boy.
Joseph and Marguerite Arendes, boy.
Arthur and Helen Baker, boy.
Phillip and Billie Blankenship, girl.
Joseph and Helen Bowes, boy.
Forest and Jessie Brimacobe, boy.
James and Helen Burns, girl.
Arthur and Loretta Carley, girl.
Charles and Lena Cash, girl.
Forrest and Caroline Cochran, girl.
Leon and Maria Cohen, twins, boy and girl.
Daniel and Shirley Cohn, boy.
Marvin and Mary Cooper, boy.
Paul and Vera Curtin, boy.
Horace and Vera Darling, boy.
Arthur and Louise Deming, girl.
Albert and Constance Di Carlo, girl.
Steve and Verzie Dudd, girl.
Albert and Jannis Fletcher, boy.
Albert and Jean Gilson, girl.
John and Evelyn Hall, girl.
Frank and Eunice Harvey, girl.
Claude and Signe Tills, boy.
William and Dorothy Holman, boy.
Carlton and Dorothy Howell, boy.
James and Olga Kite, boy.
Herman and Catherine Lamberger, boy.
Robert and Martha Latham, girl.
James and Fern Lehman, girl.
Robert and Blanche Lowden, girl.
William and Mary Mahon, girl.
Percy and Elsie Mason, girl.
John and Veronica Morris, girl.
Andrew and Eileen Morris, boy.
Harry and Ann Murdock, boy.
Harry and Olindia McLeod, boy.
William and Rachel Ryland, boy.
Robert and Mary Ryon, girl.
Edward and Reba Tindal, boy.
Forrest and Margaret Wensel, girl.
Benjamin and Blanche Wise, girl.
James and Ruth Wood, boy.
Albert and Pauline Young, boy.
Thomas and Maude Anderson, boy.
Raymond and Helen Campbell, girl.
Milton and Beatrice Carpenter, girl.
James and Catherine Curtis, girl.
Granville and Catherine Hall, boy.
Ernest and Daisey Jones, boy.
Hilton and Catherine Lee, boy.
John and Eva Lucas, boy.
Robert and Marion Majors, boy.
Grant and Rebecca Massey, girl.
Edward and Bertha Merritt, girl.
Samuel and Ada McCullough, boy.
Willie and Helen McManus, boy.
Samuel and Margaret Nichols, girl.
Thomas and Jestina Prather, boy.
John and Sylvia Rucker, girl.
James and Pearline Stuckey, boy.
Arthur and Charlotte Tompkins, boy.
Lewis and Anna Wayne, boy.
Willoughby and Grace Williams, girl.

Deaths

Amaziar B. Mallock, 84, 1225 13th st. nw.
Mary G. Chatham, 82, 4129 4th st. sw.
Missouri A. McNight, 75, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Isaac Reynolds, 76, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospl.
Benjamin Stewart, 70, Casualty Hospl.
Molly Bee, 70, Gallinger Hospl.
Harry D. Burch, 65, Doctors Hospl.
Teresa G. Shaw, 65, 3206 Wisconsin ave. nw.
James A. Pitney, 65, 1330 Belmont st. nw.
Howard Sutphin, 59, George Washington University Hospl.
Linda S. Overlade, 48, Garfield Hospl.
Lewis T. Karn, 30, 1537 Columbia st. nw.
Elmer V. Eilbeck, 26, George Washington University Hospl.
William E. Hawkins, 77, 728 2d st. sw.
Reed Smith, 75, Gallinger Hospl.
Pearl Oliver, 51, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Wallace Shivar, 45, Gallinger Hospl.
Percy W. Johnson, 42, Freedmen's Hospl.
Ruby Wilkins, 28, Georgetown Hospl.
Beatrice Porter, 21, Gallinger Hospl.
Virginia Carey (Jean Robinson), 15, Gallinger Hospl.
Alton Alston, 5 mos., Children's Hospl.

Contract Bridge

Self-effacing Oscar Brotman, who, with his favorite partner, Al Roth, has been doing remarkably well in Eastern bridge tournaments, is one of Washington's most popular players. The two young experts brought much joy to their local bridge circles last summer when at Asbury Park they joined a New York pair and won the team-of-four championship.

Neither Mr. Brotman nor two other prominent Washington players, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, fared well at the individual tournament. The Capital's No. 1 player made the best showing, finishing twenty-first in the field of thirty-six. The failure of the Washington players to live up to the high hopes of their well wishers was probably chiefly due to the handicap any out-of-towner suffers when competing with New York experts who are intimately acquainted with each other's style of play.

At a local tournament not long ago Mr. Brotman and Mr. Roth skillfully defended against a minor game contract undertaken by Mr. and Mrs. Lemon. Mr. Lemon played

Today's Hand

North and South Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

Mrs. Lemon
♠ Q J 8 6 3
♡ Q 7
◇ 10 5
♣ Q 10 9 8

Roth	NORTH	Brotman
♠ A 9 5 2	WEST EAST	♠ K 7 4
♡ K J 8 4		♡ 10 9 6 5 2
◇ 7 6 3		◇ Q J 4 2
♣ 6 4	SOUTH	♣ A

Lemon
♠ 10
♡ A 3
◇ A K 9 8
♣ K J 7 5 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 6 ♣.

the hand, the cards of which are shown in today's box, and he was defeated when he failed to double finesses the diamonds, perferring another line of play. Here is what Al Roth says of the deal (a club was led, which went to East's ace, and a heart was returned:)

"The main point in this hand is the opening lead. There are only two possible leads that will defeat it—either a small spade or a small club. Any other lead loses a trick.

"At trick No. 2 declarer immediately had to decide if East was leading away from the king of hearts. He guessed right, and went up with the ace of hearts.

"He still could have made the hand if he had taken the double finesse in diamonds; and here Brotman must be given a great deal of credit for ducking the diamonds with his holding of both the queen and the jack. Declarer guessed wrong and thus was defeated one trick."

By "guessing wrong," Mr. Roth means declarer Lemon decided West must have one of two honors in diamonds when Mr. Brotman failed to cover his lead of the ten. He had first taken the heart ace and a second round of trumps with the queen. For he believed Mr. Brotman would have split the queen, jack had he held them both. Mr. Lemon, therefore, resolved to play the ace and king, lead the diamond nine, ruffing out West's diamonds if he held both honors guarded once; or coax a cover if West held four with one honor, felling East's high card on the same trick. In this way he might build up his diamond eight to throw off a heart loser from dummy. Declarer's hopes did not materialize nor did the discard, and he lost a club, a heart and a spade.

Concert

Twilight Musicale, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m., by D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organist. Assited by Edna C. Wheelwright, Soprano.
"Allegro from Sonota in E Minor" ..Rogers
"In Summer" ..Stebbins
"Chorale—Now Let Heaven and Earth Adore Thee" ..Bach
"Humoresque" ..Tschaikowsky
Hymn reverie. "How Great the Wisdom" ..Arranged
An old melody ..Arranged
Vocal group. "The Time for Making Songs" ..Rogers
"Clouds" ..Charles
"When I Have Suns My Sons" ...Charles
"The Lost Chord" ..Sullivan

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Curtis Simon, 28, 2002 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Jessie Montrose Hoffler, 23, same address. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
Harley M. Paiper, 50, New York, and Helen White, 33, same city. Judge Nathan Cayton.
Robert M. Sparks, 25, 1826 Massachusetts Avenue, and Edna J. Amtos, 23, Lansdale, Pa. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Joseph Thompson, 21, 1306 Sixth Street Northwest, and Lillian Stokes, 18, same address. The Rev. Daniel C. Pope.
Morris Karchawer, 28, 3306 Park Place Northwest, and Sophie Polenberg, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Nathan Cayton.
Henry Evans, 30, 319 L Street Northwest, and Fannie Butler, 34, 913 M Street Northwest. The Rev. James L. White.
Frederick Gale Warren, 26, State College, Pa., and Josephine Eleanor Carson, 28, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Robin Gould.
William T. Thornton, 21, 1544 Marion Court Northwest, and Mary Anna Lee, 18, 2112 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Patrick McCormack.
Edward Stack, 36, 1151 North Capitol Street, and Eloise Virginia Lighter, 28, 145 Quincy Place Northeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Walter Frank Schrott, 28, 1916 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Josephine Frances Steinbach, 23, 3033 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur.
Lowell A. Thiebault, 22, 3655 Suitland Road Southeast, and Lillian Marie Smith, 21, 3800 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Louis W. Albert.
John W. Saunders, 21, 1853 Vernon Street Northwest, and Clara Elizabeth McNeill, 21, 1723 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
George Joseph Glinovsky, 30, 1354 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Mary Jean Kotraba, 30, 1712 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.
John B. Wash, jr., 21, 4922 Dean Avenue Northeast, and Dorothy E. Fitch, 22, 1512 P Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.
Merrill Francis Grumbine, 30, 219 Ninth Street Northeast, and Nera Mae Ellrich, 26, 16 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward P. McAdams.
George Fletcher Crabtree, 37, 717 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Ellen Magdalene Ullrich, 20, 324 South Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Francis E. Sullivan.
Robert Bruce Gordon, 21, Arlington, Va., and Jane Elizabeth Hampton, 20, 1572 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner.
James Virgil McCoy, 23, 323 Longfellow Street Northwest, and Gertrude Clara Sprucebank, 21, 1513 Sixteenth Street. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.
Morris Benson, 28, 1430 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast, and Esta Sara Rudwick, 21, Arlington, Va. Judge Nathan Cayton.
Alexander Grecki, 25, and Mary Sokolich, 28, both of 2114 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul T. Lutcy.
Glenn H. Hanson, 31, 8 Seventh Street Southeast, and Dorothy A. Noyes, 27, 24 Sixteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Patrick J. Besley.
Virgil Thomas Cosgdell, 22, 1221 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, and Lucille Genus, 18, 3228 Prospect Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.
William Haas Bridge, 35, 1404 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Jeanne Louise Picard, 24, 3633 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argaut.
Joseph Cecil Thomas, 24, 1219 O Street Northwest, and Helen Griffin, 22, 911 U Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. White.
Morris Benson, 28, 1430 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast, and Esta Sara Rudnick, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Mr. Segal.
Charles Robert Booth, jr., 22, Danville, Va., and Mary Louise Todd, 21, same city. The Rev. John C. Ball.
John Joseph Wahl, 41, Duncannon, Pa., and Maredia Ruth Sellers, 35, Harrisburg, Pa. The Rev. Robert L. Lang.
James Robert Ransford, 20, 1525 Ninth Street Northwest, and Catherine E. Jackson, 17, 1335 W Street Northwest. The Rev. A. J. Olds.
James E. Quash, 20, 1300 South Capitol Street, and Sadie Griffin, 20, Coatesville, Pa. The Rev. John H. Hughes.
Julius Warren Ryals, 21, 35 Todd Place Northeast, and Mary Caolina Jeffreys, 19, 1336 Thirteenth Place Northeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Aaron Hess Stoner, 23, Lititz, Pa., and Virginia May Cooley, 24, Washington. The Rev. William A. Keese.
Edward Joseph Delaney, 32, 1757 Q Street Northwest, and Mildred Lee Brown, 28, 3616 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John F. Burns.
Arthur E. Dooley, 24, Raleigh Hotel, and Marie Alice Dougherty, 20, New York. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra.
Robert Gardner, 41, 1242 Irving Street Northwest, and Dorothy Jones, 37, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Oscar L. Rand.
Claude E. McGhee, 34, Arlington, Va., and Bertha M. Mabry, 27, Greenwood, S. C. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Lawson M. McKenzie, 28, 814 Concord Avenue Northwest, and Louise M. Erk, 24, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.
Roy Walter Wiedner, 33, and Irene Mary Bender, 32, both fo 3961 Nichols Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Philip Goetz.
Clyde Warren Hensley, 23, 1363 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and May Jeannette Pilgren, 23, 1719 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Robert Steadman Goodman, 30, 442 Buchanan Street Northwest, and Freda Louise Richards, 26, Wichita, Kans. The Rev. J. P. Rogers.
Benjamin F. Smith, 23, 38 Q Street Northwest, and Catharine Henderson, 18, 204 F Street Northwest. The Rev. James E. Harris.
Robert M. Stacy, 24, 3220 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Helen E. Sandberg, 20, 2247 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur O. Helm.
Victor Pershing Nelson, 22, 6403 Ridge Drive Northwest, and Hattie Jones, 22, Chihuahua, Mexico. The Rev. Edgar B. Brossard.
Benjamin L. Elder, 49, and Genevieve D. Newman, 40, both of 5309 First Street Northwest. The Rev. Richard M. Mussen.
Melvin Maxwell Bowers, 22, 3603 O Street Northwest, and Pearl Virginia Kelly, 18, Arlington, Va. The Rev. P. Bland Tucker.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

William H. Lake, 26, Camden, N. J., and Louise Prinzi, 21, Silver Spring, Md.
Marion Bird Wilson, 36, and Elenor E. Townshend, 34, both of Washington.
Karl Ashby Simpson, 23, and Gloria Virginia Hodgson, 18, both of Washington.

Ship and Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Monterey, from Vera Cruz.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Arrive Today
Exeter, from Lisbon.
Santa Paula, from Porto Cabello.
Kungsholm, from West Indies.
Evangeline, from Bermuda.
Quirigua, from Cartegena.
San Jacinto, from San Juan.
Seminole, from Jacksonville.

Arrive Tomorrow
Antigua, from Porto Barrios.
Amapala, from La Ceiba.
City of Birmingham, from Savannah.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Sailing Today
A Ship, for Cape Town.
A Ship, for Lisbon.
C. O. Stillman, for Aruba.
Chipana, for Buenaventure.
La Perla, for Porto Barrios.
Lara, for Barranquilla.
Veragua, for Barranquilla.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

Sailing Tomorrow
A Ship, for Manama.
Alcoa Prospector, for Antigua.
Caribstar, for Antigua.
Cosmo, for San Juan.
Cristobal, for Port-Au-Prince.
Evangeline, for St. Thomas.
Kungsholm, for West Indies.
Medina, for Vera Cruz.
Santa Paula, for Bermuda.
City of Chattanooga, for Savannah.
Seminole, for Charleston.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Atlantic Clipper, at LaGuardia Field, at 2:45 p. m., from Lisbon.

Departed Yesterday
Yankee Clipper, for Bermuda.

Departs Thursday, May 29
Dixie Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Lisbon, 10:30 a. m.

Departs Saturday, May 31
Atlantic Clipper, for Lisbon, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Arrived Yesterday
China Clipper, from Manila.

Departed Yesterday
Philippine Clipper, for Honolulu.

Departs Saturday, May 31
Honolulu Clipper, for Honolulu.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....	4:46	
Sun sets....	7:24	
High tide..	9:17	9:46
Low tide..	3:46	4:25

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, May 27—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair and continued warm Wednesday morning, followed by considerable cloudiness and not quite so warm with likelihood of a brief thundershower Wednesday afternoon; Thursday considerable cloudiness; gentle to moderate westerly winds, becoming variable.

For Maryland—Fair and continued warm in the morning and local thundershowers and not so warm in the afternoon Wednesday; Thursday considerable cloudiness.

For Virginia—Generally fair and continued warm Wednesday except for scattered thundershowers and not quite as warm in extreme north portion Wednesday afternoon; Thursday generally fair; cooler on the coast.

Weather Conditions

The weather has remained fair and quite warm from the Ohio Valley and Miss'ppi southward to Florida, under the influence of the high-level anticyclone over the Southeastern States, but numerous showers, mostly light, have occurred within the last 24 hours in other sections of the country and especially in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions, and North Dakota. A flat disturbance of wide extent is central over South Dakota, Pierre, 1002.4 millibars (29.60 inches), and a trough extends thence eastward to the southern New England coast, New Haven, Conn., 1014.9 millibars (29.97 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 75; 2 a. m., 74; 4 a. m., 73; 6 a. m., 75; 8 a. m., 80; 10 a. m., 86; 12 noon, 89; 2 p. m., 93; 4 p. m., 94; 6 p. m., 93; 8 p. m., 85; 10 p. m., 82. Highest, 94 at 4 p. m. Lowest, 72 at 3:30 a. m. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 57; 1:30 p. m., 36; 7:30 p. m., 37. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 14.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 214 degrees.
Excess of temperature since May 1, 1941, 82 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 6.81 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1941, 2.23 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

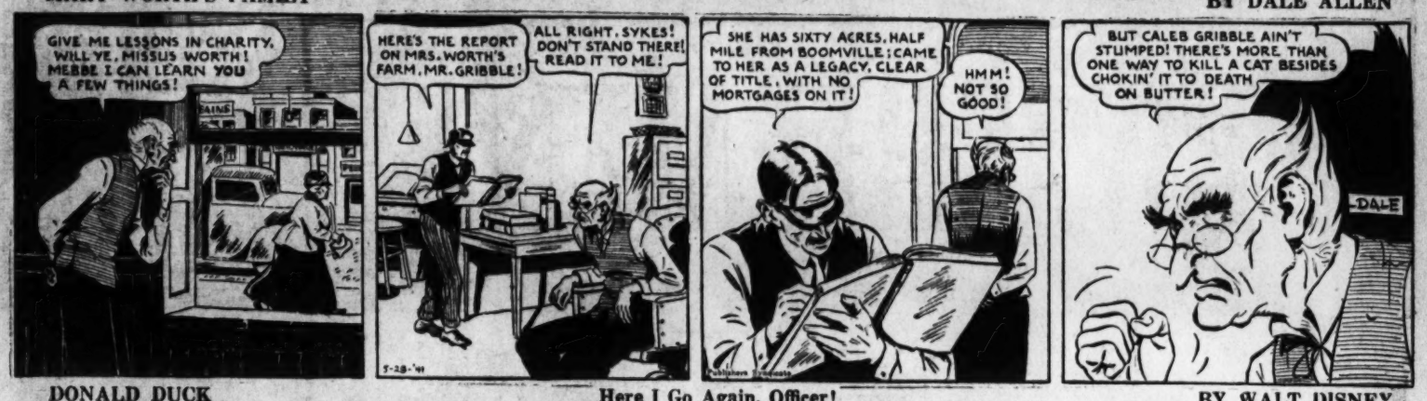
Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday, May 27, 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Tues.	Mon. 7:30 night.	Lowest Tues. p. m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	94	73	66	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	77	53	56	....
Asheville, N. C.	87	58	80	....
Atlanta, Ga.	92	68	86	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	93	62	88	....
Baltimore, Md.	95	65	87	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	65	85	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	55	46	53	0.15
Boston, Mass.	77	60	58	0.03
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	60	65	....
Butte, Mont.	47	34	44	0.99
Cheyenne, Wyo.	71	48	65	0.16
Chicago, Ill.	70	66	....	
Cincinnati, Ohio	94	72	87	....
Cleveland, Ohio	89	68	78	....
Davenport, Iowa	89	69	84	....
Denver, Colo.	78	60	71	....
Des Moines, Iowa	85	69	70	0.31
Detroit, Mich.	91	71	83	....
Duluth, Minn.	55	46	47	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	88	61	78	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	89	68	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	84	..	78	....
Houghton, Mich.	61	46	51	....
Huron, S. Dak.	73	56	73	0.11
Indianapolis, Ind.	89	68	82	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	61	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	88	70	85	0.19
Little Rock, Ark.	..	68	81	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	56	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	90	67	86	....
Memphis, Tenn.	88	73	83	....
Miami, Fla.	90	76	78	....
Minneap.-St. Paul	55	63	67	0.1
Mobile, Ala.	86	71	79	....
New Orleans, La.	86	71	79	....
New York, N. Y.	86	67	76	....
North Platte, Nebr.	84	60	81	....
Omaha, Nebr.	84	67	84	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	94	62	80	0.23
Phoenix, Ariz.	93	66	95	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	88	66	82	....
Portland, Me.	56	53	55	0.16
Portland, Oreg.	64	51	60	0.30
Rapid City, S. Dak.	51	52	75	0.1
St. Louis, Mo.	88	69	85	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	68	50	56	0.04
San Antonio, Tex.	86	71	81	....
San Diego, Calif.	75	59	71	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	54	59	....
Savannah, Ga.	97	70	76	....
Seattle, Wash.	65	51	63	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	88	66	82	....
Tampa, Fla.	91	69	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	63	81	....

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Information Wheeze — BY MILTON CANIFF

THIS WOLFF BABY IS NO FOOL! THAT SECRET POLICE CHIEF WANTS ME TO GET WOLFF TO SAY SOMETHING CRITICAL ABOUT HIS GOVERNMENT—SO THEY CAN HOLD IT OVER HIM LATER... BUT HE'S CAGEY AS A ZOO!
SOME ONE KNOCKING... MAYBE WOLFF WANTS TO TALK, AFTER ALL!
GOOD EVENING! I CLOSE THE DOOR FOR FEAR COLONEL WOLFF SHALL BECOME SUSPICIOUS
OH, NO! HE'D JUST THINK YOU CAME TO FIX THE VACUUM CLEANER! WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, IF ANY?
MY SUPERIOR AWAITS A REPORT ON COLONEL WOLFF!
DON'T RUSH ME, SON! DO YOU THINK THIS WOLFF WAS BORN YESTERDAY?
NO, MISS! HIS RECORD SHOWS HE WAS BORN JANUARY 31, 1902
YOU'LL PARDON ME IF I SHAKE! ... ANY KIND OF DOPE AFFECTS ME THIS WAY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN


GIVE ME LESSONS IN CHARITY, WILL YE, MISSUS WORTH! MEBBE I CAN LEARN YOU A FEW THINGS!
HERE'S THE REPORT ON MRS. WORTH'S FARM, MR. GRIBBLE!
ALL RIGHT, SYKES! DON'T STAND THERE! READ IT TO ME!
SHE HAS SIXTY ACRES, HALF MILE FROM BOOMVILLE; CAME TO HER AS A LEGACY, CLEAR OF TITLE, WITH NO MORTGAGES ON IT!
HMM! NOT SO GOOD!
BUT CALEB GRIBBLE AIN'T STUMPED! THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO KILL A CAT BESIDES CHOKIN' IT TO DEATH ON BUTTER!
DALE

DONALD DUCK — Here I Go Again, Officer! — BY WALT DISNEY

IT'S NO WONDER Y' SKIDDED! GO GET SOME TIRES WITH TREADS ON THIS KLUNK OR I'LL RUN Y' IN! SEE?
OKAY, OFFICER, OKAY!
YEP THAT SUCTION-CUP TIRE STICKS TO THE ROAD LIKE GLUE!
OKAY, CHUM, I'LL TAKE FOUR OF 'EM!
SUCTION CUP SPECIAL GUARANTEED NON-SKID $12.22
NOW I'M GONNA GIVE THAT COP A SCARE!
BANG BANG K-
-THUD!
WALT DISNEY
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MICKEY FINN — Taking Over! — BY LANK LEONARD

YOU AND ME HAVE SEEN EYE TO EYE ON EVERYTHING UP TO NOW, MICKEY—BUT I THINK YOU'RE WAY WRONG ON TAPP! HE DID IT!
WELL, I THINK HE'S BEEN FRAMED! AND I'M GONNA PROVE IT—SOMEHOW!!
I ADMIRE YOUR LOYALTY, MICKEY—BUT YOU'RE LETTING IT BLIND YOU—TAPP IS GUILTY AS SURE AS YOU'RE A FOOT HIGH!
LET ME WORK ON IT, JOHNNY—PLEASE!
IT'S OKAY WITH ME, MICKEY—BUT IT'S THE HOMICIDE SQUAD'S CASE! CAPTAIN BLACK WON'T LIKE YOU BUTTIN' IN!
HE'LL HAVE TO LIKE IT, JOHNNY!
DETECTIVE SERGEANT FINN WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU, COMMISSIONER!
SEND HIM IN!

DIXIE DUGAN — Sounds Exciting — BY J. P. McEVOY AND R. J. STRIEBEL

YOU'LL TRAVEL BY RAIL TO THIS LITTLE VILLAGE—
THE NORTHWEST WOODS! GOLLY! TREES ARE BIG THERE!
YEAH! TH' BIGGER THE TREE -TH' BIGGER THE STORY WE'LL GET!
YOU'LL BE MET BY MR. J.C. WOODS, AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE. HE'S A KINDLY OLD FELLOW AND LIVES ALONE ON THE EDGE OF THE GREAT FOREST HE OWNS—
FOLKS CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY HE DOES—BUT THAT'S BESIDE THE POINT! I'VE WRITTEN TO HIM TO HELP YOU ALL HE CAN—AFTER ALL, IN WILD COUNTRY LIKE THAT—???
BUT MAYBE YOU DON'T WANT TO GO ON THIS PARTICULAR JOB, YOU DON'T HAVE TO, YOU KNOW—
OH-UH—I'LL GO, MR. BRUDWAY! I WAS JUST THINKING OF THE OLD MAN—
SURE WE'LL GO! SOUNDS FULL OF ADVENTURE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Quick Service — BY FRANK MARTINEK

KNOW WHAT? THESE METAL POSTS MUST BE FOR ROPES—SO A SMALL SHIP CAN MAKE FAST TO THESE CLIFFS
BUT WHY, WINSLOW? NO ONE COULD EVER CLIMB—
NEVER MIND. HAND ME AN OAR, SAILOR
AHA! HEAR THAT HOLLOW SOUND? THIS ROCK SECTION IS PHONY. IT HIDES THE ENTRANCE TO A NATURAL CAVE!
HOLY JOE! YOU STARTED SOMETHING! LOOK WHAT GOES ON THERE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

DON'T PULL THAT LEVER! THE BUS IS ALREADY ON THE DRAW-BRIDGE SPAN!
REGRET EXCEEDINGLY! BUT MUST STOP CONVEYANCE!
IT'S TOO LATE! FOR THE LOVE O' PETE! DON'T!
SWIFTLY, SILENTLY, THE TWO SECTIONS OF THE DRAW-BRIDGE START UPWARD, LEAVING A BROAD GAP BETWEEN THEM AS THEY RISE! AND BEFORE WATSIKI CAN STOP THE MACHINERY!
SHADES O' SAM HOUSTON, MAN! WHAT HAVE YE DONE?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — See "King of the Royal Mounted" as a movie serial, Fridays, at Ashton Theater, Clarendon, Va.

YEAH, MOUNTIE, I'M TH' POLKA DOT PIRATE. THAT'S ALL TH' GOOD IT'LL DO YUH!
YOU! BORIS! A MURDERER?
AND BECAUSE YOU'VE LEARNED THAT, CAP'N—YOU'LL DIE, TOO!
WELL, KING, YOU WON'T BE NEEDIN' THIS GAT—
—BUT I WILL, TO FINISH TH' JOB OF WRECKIN' TH' LAST TRUCK-LOAD OF PLANE MOTORS!

Winant Due Here This Weekend

John G. Winant, American Ambassador to Great Britain, will return to the United States this weekend to report, the State Department disclosed yesterday.

No other details were given but it was presumed Winant had been called home for consultation with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

Winant took up his post in London about three months ago. This will be his first trip back to Washington.

Stephen Early, Jr., to Be Graduated

Stephen T. Early, Jr., 18, son of the secretary to President Roosevelt, will be among Washington youths graduated from Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., June 3.

Young Early, whose home here is at 7704 Morningside Drive, holds the rank of cadet second lieutenant and has been a member for two years of the academy's championship rifle team, and twice its captain. He has attended Staunton three years.

On the President's recent visit to Staunton to dedicate the Woodrow Wilson birthplace there, Early was assigned as his acting military aide for the day, by Maj. Gen. E. M. Watson, Mr. Roosevelt's military aide.

Young Early holds a War Department Medal, 1939-40. He attended Roosevelt High School in the District for one year and received a medal as the best trained rookie in the Washington High School cadet corps.

Other Washington youths who will graduate from Staunton June 3 include Donald Rattan, 1518 Forty-fourth Street Northwest; Robert L. Steele, 3708 S Street Northwest; William Bernard Moses, Burlington Hotel, and A. L. Hutson, Cheltenham, Md.

British Firemen To Tell of Raids

Three British firemen who helped fight the great blazes caused by the bombings of London will describe their experiences at a British Fire Fighters Benefit Show to be held at 7:30 p. m. June 7 in Constitution Hall, it was announced yesterday.

The show is sponsored by the District of Columbia Firemen's Association, with Harry S. Bell, father of Harry Robert Bell, Washington's first selectee and a member of Engine Company 24, as chairman of the show committee.

Pier Fire Perils Defense Materials

Jersey City, N. J., May 27 (INS).—Fire swept the 1,820-foot Jersey City pier of the Pennsylvania Railroad today, burning to death a barge captain, William Minnock, and destroying 25 loaded freight cars and two barges.

The fire threatened vast quantities of defense construction materials nearby, but fast work by New York City fireboats, tugs and locomotives pulled other cars and barges to safety as the flames were brought under control.

Dr. Lewis Talks on European Tour

Dr. Walter O. Lewis, executive secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, today will tell about interviews with church leaders in unoccupied France, and in Switzerland, Spain and Portugal at the semiannual meeting of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention at Congress Heights Baptist Church, Esther and Brothers Place Southeast, at 8 p. m.

With Dr. Lewis in charge, the Alliance's headquarters recently took refuge here from bomb-shattered London. Temporary offices are at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest.

Dr. Lewis recently attended the Northern and Southern Baptist conventions in Wichita, Kans., and Birmingham, Ala., respectively, where he spoke of the need of continued Baptist work in Europe.

Reports on various phases of those conventions will be given this afternoon by Mrs. M. P. German, wife of the pastor of Bethany Baptist Church; Dr. Rufus W. Weaver and George B. Fraser, executive secretary and president, respectively, of the D. C. Baptist Convention; Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, First Baptist pastor; E. Hilton Jackson, First Church; the Rev. M. C. Stith, Brookland Baptist Church; Howard D. Rees, Mrs. Mike Elliott, and others.

Italy Executes King's Assailant

Rome, May 27 (AP).—Vasail Laci Mihailoff, accused of firing several shots at an automobile in which King Vittorio Emanuele was riding with the Albanian Premier on a visit to that country May 17, was executed by a firing squad today in Tirana Prison.

The Italians said Mihailoff, who was described as a Greek afflicted with "a poetic madness," fired the shots in an attempt on the life of the Albanian Premier, Shefket Verlaci. All the shots went wild.

NEW SHIPMENT

EVERY PAIR NEW! PERFECT IN THIS GREAT NYLON HOSIERY EVENT—HURRY AND SAVE!

TODAY, 9:30 SHARP

ANOTHER GREAT SALE

1,000 PAIRS ORIGINAL 1.50

NYLON HOSE

- 30 DENIERS—EQUALLING 2-THREAD—AND IN SHEER, CLEAR 51 GAUGE
- LIMITED QUANTITIES . . . SO RUSH RIGHT IN

Only **1.19**

- COMPLETE SIZE RANGES—8½ TO 11
- EVERY PAIR NEW AND PERFECT
- 2 FASHION-RIGHT COLORS, CARIB BEIGE AND TROPIC NUDE

HOSIERY . . . THE HECHT CO. . . . MAIN FLOOR

DISCONTINUED STYLES

$1 SUMMER GLOVES

RAYON MESHES! HAND-CROCHETS! IRREGULARS IN PASTEL GLOVES!

White Rayon meshes in smart novelty styles. Every pair perfect! Rayon fabrics in novelty and slip-on styles . . . some irregulars in pastels. Perfects in hand-crochet gloves in white, black, beige, chamois, 5½ to 7½.

50c

Gloves . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor

BOOKS CLOSED — ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR JULY 1ST STATEMENT

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7TH

NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO. . . . FOR YOUR HOT WEATHER TOILETRIES

1.50 THREE-WAY MIRROR FOR VANITY OR BOUDOIR. Large size. Fibre board backs. Etched floral designs on center panel $1

$1 LGE. SIZE HINDS HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM . . . large size bottle. Wonderful for your hands..... 49c

69c DOZ. HECHT CO. TOILET TISSUES . . . 1,000 sheets to roll . . . White only . . . 20 rolls. $1

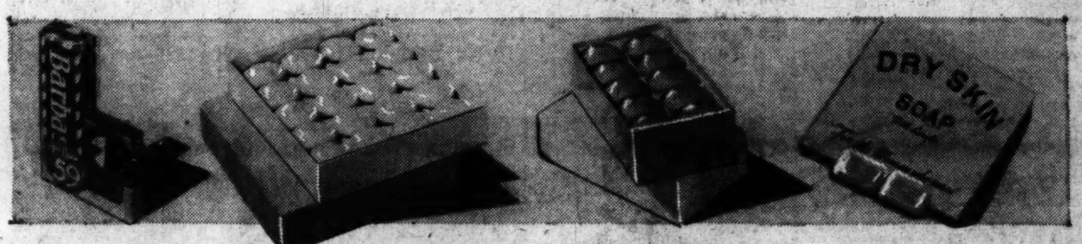
1.50 DOZ. ARDSLEY FACIAL QUALITY BATHROOM TISSUES . . . 1,000-sheet rolls (500 double). White and pastel colors ..... 1.19 doz.

$1 PKG. OF 50 DELUXE TISSUE THIN RAZOR BLADES . . . fits most double-edge razors; 33 1/3% thinner..... 79c

$1 LEATHERETTE TAN MEN'S TRAVEL CASE . . . contains complete toilette equipment, makes a wonderful gift. 69c

55c GEM SINGLE EDGE BLADES . . . in a package of 12; your chance to stock up at a savings 39c

49c GILLETTE DOUBLE EDGE STEEL BLADES. Blue steel blades! Stock up on your favorites at sale price. Pkg. of 10 39c



$1 COMBINATION BARBASOL AND GEM RAZOR... tube of Barbasol . . . Gem Razor and 5 Gem single edge blades 49c

$1 BOX OF 40 APPLE BLOSSOM OR HONEYSUCKLE TOILET SOAPS . . . large size cakes; all water soap... 79c

1.25 HECHT CO. SOAPS . . . Cold Cream, Bath and Complexion Soaps . . . 20 large size cakes to box. Choice of fragrance, $1

$1 BOX OF 15 CAKES LANOLIN DRY SKIN SOAP . . . large cakes . . . smooth, white, creamy soap. Wonderful for the complexion 59c

$2 JAR HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S LILY CLEANSING CREAM . . . for a limited time only..... $1

LARGE SIZE TORPEDOE BATH SOAPS . . . extra large size soaps with lilac, gardenia, bouquet and pine fragrances, 59c dox.

ROGER AND GALLET BATH SOAP . . . Box of 4 cakes of bath soap . . . wonderful for the complexion $1

1.25 BOX OF 6 HECHT CO. APPLE BLOSSOM SOAPS . . . large bath size; wonderfully fragrant $1

89c PKG. OF 2,000 SHURFINE FACIAL TISSUES . . . white only; very soft and fine packages 59c

SALE! FLORAL TOILET SOAPS . . . BOXES OF 6 . . 8 . . 12. Bath size and toilet size soaps. Scented and colorful, 59c Box

$1 REX COMB AND COMPACT SETS . . . large new assortment! Loose powder compact boxed with matching comb . . . 69c

WOOD MAKE-UP BOX . . . EXTRA LARGE SIZE . . . gilt finish; floral design on top; full size mirror inside $1

10 OZ. JAR . . . ROMNEY BUBBLE BATH . . . spice, pine, apple blossom and honeysuckle fragrances. With scoop 29c

TREJUR "BUBBLE FOAM" 20 BATH SIZE . . . for a wonderful bubble bath; gardenia, lilac, apple blossom or pine scented,

LOOSE POWDER COMPACTS . . . large selection. Round, square shapes . . . novelty enamelled and metal trim tops, 39c

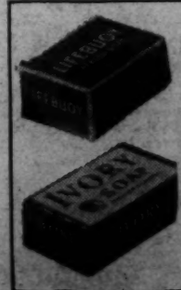
DISC. STYLES LA CROSS MANICURE SETS . . . Orig. $2 . . . now 98c; Orig. 2.50 . . . now 1.49; Orig. $5 . . . now, 3.59

Toiletries . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor

DRAM PERFUMES!

A $1 DeVilbiss Atomizer (disc. number) will be given with every purchase of dram perefumes. These and many others:

Caron . . .		Schiaparelli . . .	
Bellodgia . .	1.39	Shocking . . .	2.50
Lelong . . .		Charbert . . .	
Whisper . .	1.50	Of Thee I Sing	$1
Chanel . . .		Lentheric . . .	
No. 5	1.50	Tweed . . .	1.00
Faberge . . .		Coty . . .	
Aphrodisia .	1.50	L'Aimant . .	65c



FAMOUS SOAPS

Lux Toilet Soap	66c dox.
Lifebuoy Soap	66c dox.
Ivory Soap, med.	05c cake
Ivory Soap, lge.	09c cake
Swan Soap, reg.	05c cake
Swan Soap, lge.	09c cake
Cashmere Bouquet Soap	4 cakes 26c
Woodbury's Soap	4 for 26c
Camay Soap	66c dox.
Sweetheart Soap	4 for 19c
Palmolive Soap	4 for 19c